



Salt spray freezes on the rigging of a Rhode Island clipper.

## Laird Describes Support

# Cambodia Targets Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials say U.S. pilots are under orders to avoid population centers and temples while supporting friendly ground troops in Cambodia.

U.S. helicopters and fighters flying support for South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops have "no open-end, blanket authority" to strike at any target in Cambodia, officials said Wednesday in elaborating on remarks made by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird at a news conference.

Meanwhile, it was learned in Saigon U.S. advisers and South Vietnamese officers are traveling together on command helicopters in Cambodia, occasionally setting foot on the ground.

Sources familiar with South Vietnamese troop movements said U.S. advisers usually spend no more than 10 or 15 minutes on the ground, landing only for a briefing or for map coordination.

Refused Comment

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim refused comment on the report. He said earlier in the week there were no U.S. advisers in Cambodia, in the air or on the ground.

In spelling out limitations on U.S. air policy in Southeast Asia, Laird said Wednesday: "There are certain protections written into orders; there are certain controls that are written into those orders."

Officials said pilots are ordered to hit only military targets and to avoid civilian casualties and damage to religious structures.

There are indications U.S. bombing operations also are limited in areas near the borders of Thailand and that such attacks are carried out only after consultation with Thai officials.

This may be a major reason, for reported Communist efforts to convert two Cambodian provinces along the Thai border.

Pursat and Battam Bang, into sanctuaries for troop training and rest.

Pentagon officials indicated time limits are applied to authorizations for air attacks in specific areas. This, they said, is a device for maintaining a command bridge over air operations.

Where Laird formerly talked mainly of "interdiction" of enemy supply and troop movements, he now speaks in broader terms of "air support," obviously including close air cover for friendly troops and transporting them into battle.

"We are supporting the ARVN (South Vietnamese armed forces) in Cambodia with air activities which are designed to prevent the re-establishment of the sanctuary areas and the logistics supply routes into those sanctuaries," the defense secretary said.

Logistic Activities

"It is obvious, I think, that air and logistic activities helped all of the friendly ground forces as far as Cambodia is concerned."

"But the primary emphasis, as far as we are concerned and as far as our government is concerned, is that this is being carried on as part of the over-all effort to interdict and to stop the flow of enemy forces which would have an opportunity to attack U.S. personnel stationed in Vietnam."

Laird indicated U.S. air power is being thrown into the Cambodian fighting to supplement the growing South Vietnamese air force and that he does not expect such air support to continue for several years.

"The South Vietnamese will be in a position where they will not have to call on additional assets in the not-too-distant future," Laird said, declining to outline a more specific timetable.

Laird contended such air operations fall within authority of legislation enacted by Congress.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 8
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 13
Sports	B 10
TV Log	B 7
Theaters	B 9
Vital Statistics	B 6
Weather Maps	B 6
Women's News	A 14
Fox Cities	B 1

## 'World Beyond Comprehension'

# Gene Alteration to be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A term for what living things inherit from their parents through man, will look also at the federal role in genetic engineering, a chemical process during growth.

Recent research with genes in efforts to duplicate nature's processes have caused several scientists deep concern about consequences for society, Ribicoff said.

He wants to determine the extent of federally sponsored research into programmed genetic alterations.

Ribicoff said the hearings, on chemicals," he added.

## President Preparing for Next 100 Years

# Nixon Seeking Imaginative New Approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The people in the country know there is something wrong with government. They think it's inefficient and often ineffective. People in this country are ready for a change."

These words were not uttered by a member of the new left, an anti-establishment revolutionary.

Actually, President Nixon made the statement to his Cabinet in a record-setting, three-hour session Tuesday.

After the administration's programs and budget for the coming year were outlined at the Cabinet meeting, Nixon said:

"We want to be the administration in '71 that presents an

imaginative, innovative approach to government that, when it is adopted, will carry the country for another 100 years."

Remarks Private

Nixon's remarks were private, and subsequent public statements would suggest that he is gearing up for the 1972 presidential campaign by laying claim to being close kin to all Americans—young and old—who have complaints about the government.

The chief executive will outline his 1971 program in the annual State of the Union address to Congress Friday.

Early Wednesday morning, Nixon met with about 60 top members of the White House

staff to go over again what he will tell everyone else on Friday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler quoted Nixon as saying he favors "a revolutionary approach to government relevant to our times."

More Responsive

Asked what he meant, Ziegler said "Making government more responsive to the needs of the people."

The youthful press aide further quoted Nixon as having told his staff:

"It is time to seize this moment and present the American people a new approach to government—one that is relevant to our times."

Clearly, Nixon has been seek-

ing new programs and approaches ever since the off-year elections last November proved disappointing to the White House and the Republican party.

Ziegler said some of the new initiatives Nixon will outline Friday "will be opposed by those who do not want change."

One thing Nixon obviously is enthusiastic about is a greatly expanded proposal for sharing federal tax revenues with state and local governments, many of them hard pressed financially.

Revenue Sharing

Last year Congress ignored the Nixon revenue sharing proposal of gradually increasing the amount of federal funds to be parceled to states and local

governments to \$5 billion by mid-decade.

Nixon this year plans a much more ambitious effort. If adopted, it could soon channel as much as \$20 billion a year away from the collecting agency in Washington to levels of government closer to the people.

Pursuing a campaign pledge to give state and local governments more say-so, Nixon told his staff:

"What America really was in the beginning and what I think it is now, is that we do have confidence in the people."

The President argued—not that he needed to, given his audience—that "we need many centers of power" to do the job that faces the nation.

## Partly Cloudy, Cooler Tonight

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight, partly cloudy on Friday. Low tonight near 15, high Friday near 28. Wind west at 8-12 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 27, low zero. Barometer 29.80 and steady. Wind west-northwest at 13 m.p.h. Humidity 81 per cent. Dew point 21. Skies overcast. A trace of precipitation.

Sunset today at 4:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:22 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 3:39 a.m. New Moon on Jan. 26.

# Economy, Ecology Themes for Lucey

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey urged lawmakers today to join him in efforts to improve Wisconsin's economy and environment with effective legislation during the 1971 session.

In a state-of-the-state message, Lucey pledged to work for measures to combat pollution, spur the economy and promote citizen participation in government.

He told the politically divided legislature he would strive to put "good faith and cooperation" above party or privilege.

The Democratic governor is to deliver his budget message to the legislature in mid-February. He did not spell out what might be contained in the austerity budget he has vowed to propose.

Revenue Shortages

He warned lawmakers they face hard decisions because they could not ignore needs of citizens despite a looming state revenue shortage.

"We are all painfully aware of the disastrous deterioration of the national economy," Lucey said, adding that the "humane commitment of government faces its most difficult test in times of economic decline."

Lucey listed a number of priorities. The first, he said, would be to strengthen the democratic process by lowering the voting age in local elections to 18, and through fair reapportionment of congressional and legislative districts.

Contradiction for Young

"It would be an embarrassing contradiction for the young to be deemed qualified to vote for president but not for governor," Lucey said.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling permits youngsters 18 and older to vote in federal, but not local elections without state approval.

Although the age issue on local elections cannot be placed before Wisconsin voters until 1972, Lucey said, "we can demonstrate our good faith by prompt passage of a resolution I intend to request that will insure a referendum at that time."

Lucey renewed his pledge to work strongly for adoption of a federal revenue sharing.

"The virtual pre-emption by the federal government of major tax sources has crippled the states and local governments in meeting their responsibilities," the governor said.

Reaffirmed Contentions

He so reaffirmed his contention that property tax relief must come soon to meet the "righteous demands" of "outraged and indignant" citizens.

"I urge you to implement a system of uniform assessment," Lucey said. "Assessments at 100 per cent of value and mill rates based upon those assessments will eliminate invidious discrimination."

Lucey ticked off a number of proposals he would like to see Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Girl 15 Is Held in Woman's Death

WAUSAU (AP) — Juvenile Judge Robert Dean has ordered a 60-day mental examination for a 15-year-old girl taken into custody Monday following the slaying of a Mosinee woman.

The examination will take place at the Winnebago State Hospital in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Norma Below, 35, was shot in the head with a shotgun as she sat in her home Monday.

# Tax Relief Not Mentioned

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The major speeches of government leaders are often as significant for what they omit as for what they say.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey demonstrated today in his first message to Legislature as he passed over an issue to which he gave more prominence in his successful campaign last fall, and attracted more attention than any other — the nagging burden of property taxes and how they can be relieved.

The governor listed a variety of explicit propositions — some of them of comparative minor import — and asserted that the "righteous" demands of "outraged and indignant" property taxpayers must be acknowledged.

But, he fell short of offering

a method.

His detailed proposals were concerned with the mechanics of assessment and the redistribution of state aids and state collected taxes, now paid to localities.

Local Jurisdictions

They are intended, as deliberations in many earlier legislative sessions have shown, to level out the peaks and valleys in the levies of the many local tax jurisdictions.

They will do little to reduce the average weight of property tax burdens, at a time when every practicing politician of the state is on record as believing that the average is too high and has aroused record antagonism and discontent.

Had he limited his fiscal remarks to a generalized outline of his property tax legislative plans, his listeners

might have concluded that he intended to take up the issue of transferring local tax liability to a broader tax base in his later budget message.

Budget Recommendations

But when he spoke of his forthcoming budget recommendations, he explained that he would speak then on educational, mental health, welfare and other "critical issues."

He did not mention the question of property tax relief.

The conclusion is that the Lucey administration is concerned that the combination of other state budget pressures and new tax needs for direct state costs will make significant state action for reforming the state-local tax relationship and tangible property tax stabilization assurances unattainable during the next two years.

## Vital Pass Recaptured

# Linkup Nearly Completed in Cambodian Drive

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops recaptured the northern end of Pich Nil Pass today and South Vietnamese marines moving from the south were reported only three miles away from a linkup.

A press dispatch from the front said 1,300 Cambodian infantrymen seized the heights overlooking the northern end after enemy forces retreated, leaving behind the bodies of comrades killed in their bunkers.

Maj Thach Ung, commanding the Cambodian forces there, planned to press on down the winding seven miles of the pass.

The South Vietnamese from the south already had entered the pass, the government in Saigon reported.

## Enemy Stronghold

Pich Nil Pass was the last enemy-held stronghold on Highway 4, the on main route to the sea. The North Vietnamese seized the pass and a second state, one farther south last November, cutting off the flow of oil and mill rates based upon those assessments will eliminate invidious discrimination."

The field dispatch said the Cambodians had advanced rapidly, firing into every enemy bunker and the bush while helicopter gunships and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers strafed the jungled mountainsides in front of them.

A South Vietnamese spokesman said this three miles of the seven-mile pass was the only stretch of Phnom Penh's highway to the sea still not under control of the South Vietnamese and their Cambodian allies.

U.S. command and control helicopters hovered over the South Vietnamese, overseeing their progress northward along Cambodia's Highway 4.

## Democrats Unseat Kennedy for Byrd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats deposed Edward Kennedy as party whip today, as the 92nd Congress convened to face old problems and an ambitious agenda of new proposals promised by President Nixon.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a conservative from West Virginia, was elected whip, or assistant majority opening-day surprise. He defeated Kennedy, who had held the job for two years, in a secret ballot at the Democratic caucus.

Senate Republicans re-elected Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania as minority leader, 24 to 20 over the challenge of Sen. Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee. It was Baker's second futile attempt to take over the top GOP Senate job.

## Truman Taken To Hospital In Weak State

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman was hospitalized today and a spokesman said he was resting quietly and in good condition.

When admitted about three hours earlier, his attending physician had described the former president's condition as "fairly weak."

John Dreves, Research Hospital public relations director, said diagnostic tests were continuing, but the 86-year-old former president's condition "had stabilized" since his admittance, as long as you don't know how to lose—you don't deserve Dreves said he could not elaborate on Truman's condition, but said another bulletin would be issued in midafternoon.

Truman, admitted to Re-search at 8:28 a.m., had been accompanied in an ambulance by his wife, Bess, and Lt. Mike Westwood, his regular escort from the Independence, Mo., police force.

Dreves' initial bulletin said Truman's condition "was fairly weak resulting from the sudden onset of moderately severe abdominal pain."

This is the sixth time Truman has been hospitalized since leaving the White House in 1953. The most recent occasion was February 1969, when he had a complete physical checkup following an attack of intestinal influenza.

Byrd Diligence

"You can add the wins and Re- losses over-all. I still think I'm ahead," Kennedy said.

Senate Democratic Leader by his wife, Bess, and Lt. Mike Westwood, his regular escort from the Independence, Mo., police force.

Byrd's diligence on the Senate floor during the last Congress was an important factor in the outcome.

Byrd spent hours on the floor in his role as No. 3 Democratic leader, looking out for the interests of colleagues, tending to procedural matters.

"That must have been a tremendous factor," Mansfield said.

Kennedy acknowledged there might be speculation that some potential Democratic presidential candidates had voted against him to reduce his chances of emerging as a candidate in 1972.



# High School Journalism Contest Slated

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The annual newspaper writing contest for Wisconsin high school students will be held this year April 1 for the sixth time by Associated Press member newspapers.

In conjunction with it, the press photo competition sponsored jointly by members and the Wisconsin Press Photographers Association will be held for the fifth year. Contest announcements and rules have been mailed to more than 500 public and private high schools in the state. The deadline for both contests is April 1. Last year's writing competition drew 379 entries from 62

high schools. As in past years, there will be four categories of competition for the best news story, feature story, sports story and editorial. Any student enrolled in a public, parochial or private high school is eligible. Each high school, however, must screen its own work so that it submits no more than three entries in each of the four classes.

Schools may send their news-writing entries to any AP member, preferably the nearest one. The entries will be judged initially in congressional districts. One winner in each district will compete in the state finals. Photo entries will be judged in four similar classes—news, feature, sports and pictorial.

The Post-Crescent A 10 Thursday, January 21, 1971

There will be only one competition, at the state level. Photo entries should be sent directly to Duane Hopp, contest chairman of the press photographers, at 2330 Tanager Trail, Madison, Wis. State-wide winners in each of the four photo and four writing contests will receive engraved plaques. Other entries ranked second, third or for honorable mention will get certificates. The eight student winners will be honored at the spring meeting of the Wisconsin Associated Press Association at Rockton on May 22.

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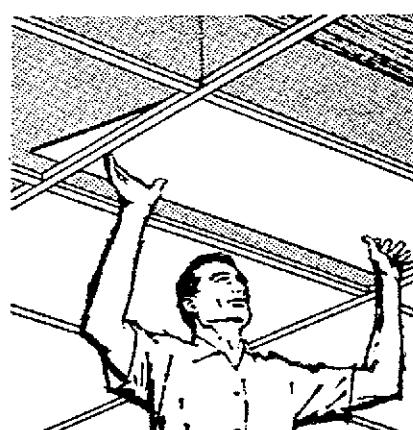
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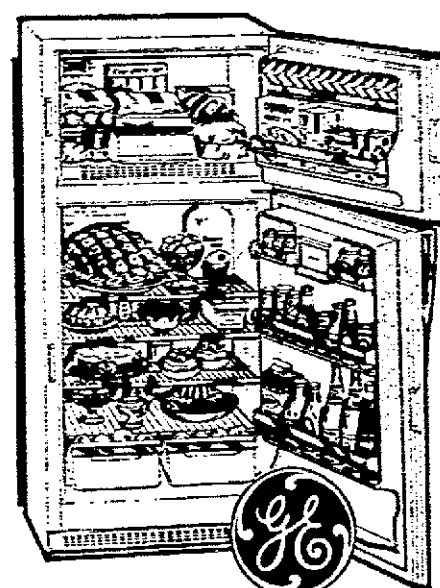


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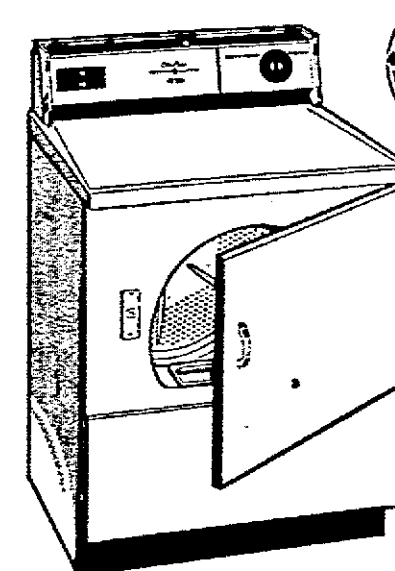


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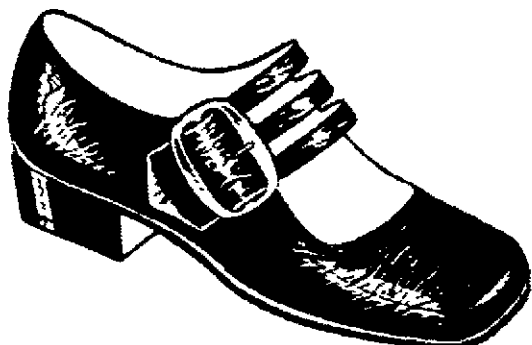
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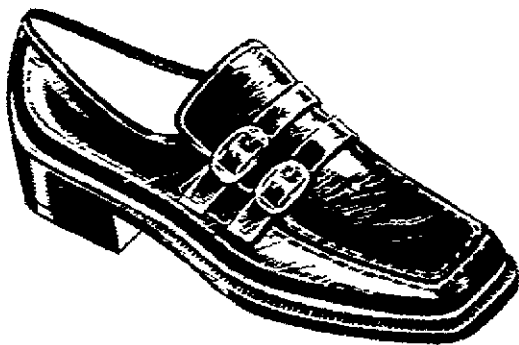
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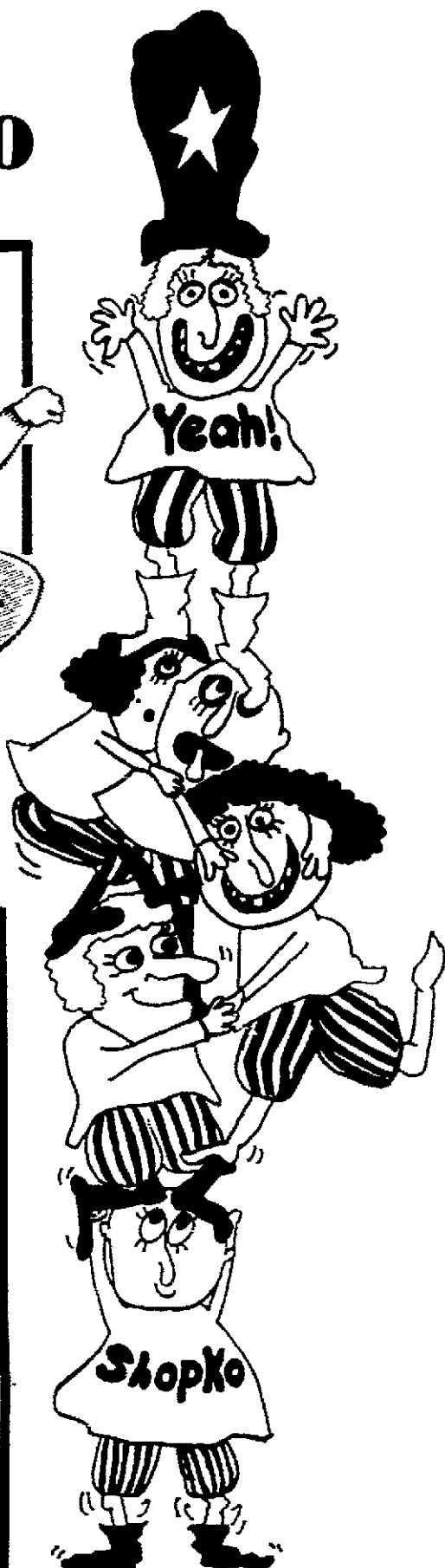
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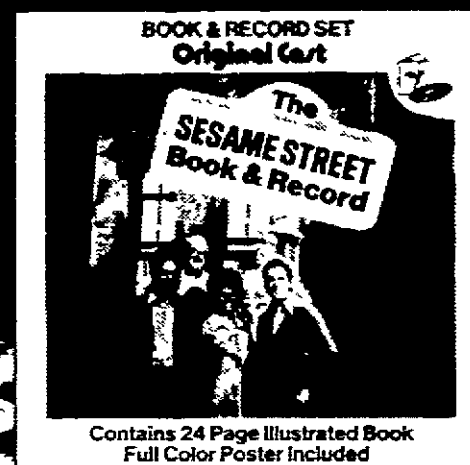


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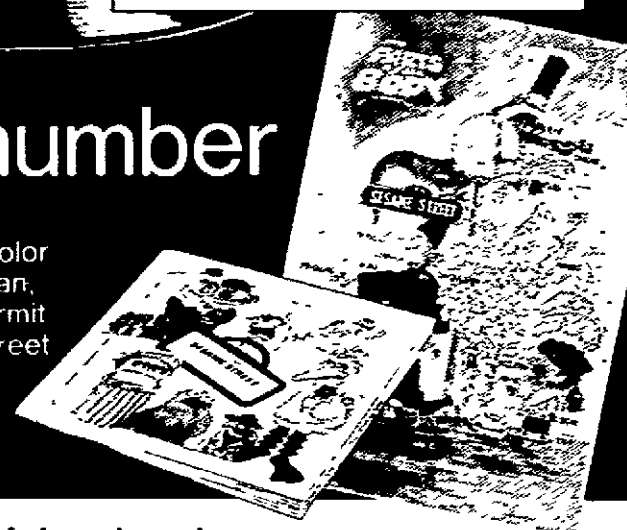
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# With No Sign, Hope of Speech Recovery Dim

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D. stroke means interference with not expect recovery of speech. analyzed. I presume writing is difficult — but why not a slate, or a pad of paper, so she can do a bit of writing with her left hand?

"Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago my dear mother suffered a stroke which paralyzed her right side: she is bedridden and hasn't spoken a word since. I would do anything in the world to help mother regain her speech. She is mentally alert (most of the time), and her physical condition is good. If she could only speak, it would help considerably. Did you ever hear of anyone being helped in this way? I would welcome any comment. — Mrs. M. J.

You must keep in mind that a

But if there has been no sign, I would not expect too much. The delicate "machinery" of the brain that governs the muscles with which we speak has been put out of commission, and there isn't much we can do except hope. However, I would suggest this. There can be other methods of communication that can be devised, and I would so. With her right side par-

His mother, aware of what was happening, learned the telegraph code and taught it to the boy, and when all senses except touch had failed, he could tap out words with a key, and he could read her signals by feeling the vibrations of a small buzzer.

A tragic situation, but two brave, brave people.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 13, wants to wear nylons but the hair on her legs is very noticeable. Her father says she is not allowed to shave her legs so young because the hair will grow in darker and thicker. Could you clear up the matter? — Mrs. E. S.

Dad's in error. Shaving does not thicken or darken the hairs. All it does is cut them off at the skin surface. The growth all takes place below the surface.

To save an argument, why not try one of the depilatory creams?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In trying to become pregnant, during your fertile days should you have intercourse daily, or every other day, for best results? — Mrs. C. K.

Since the quantity of male sperm declines, then increases again when given some time to rest, your best bet is to avoid intercourse for some days just before the fertile period. Daily or alternate days after that? Hard to tell, but probably daily, as the fertile period does not ordinarily last very long.

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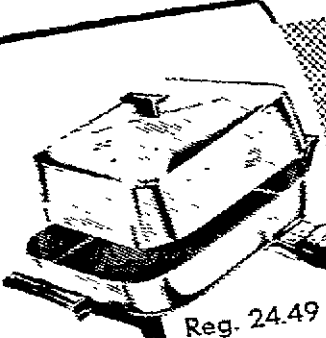
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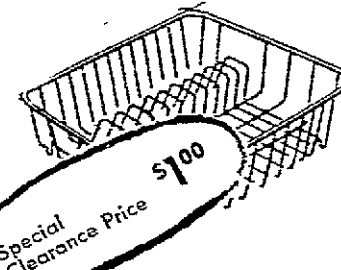
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# Finn Is First Candidate for Thant's Job

Max Jakobson Has Backing of Many For U.N. Leadership

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A 47-year-old Finn is the first man to enter the field to succeed U Thant as secretary-general of the United Nations.

Ambassador Max Jakobson, a historian and former newsman, has headed Finland's U.N. delegation since April 1965. He entered his country's foreign service 12 years before as press attache in Washington.

Thant announced Monday that he would retire when his term ends in December. After his announcement, the U.N. delegates from the other Nordic countries — Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Iceland — met with Jakobson and endorsed his candidacy, a Nordic diplomat said.

The Finnish Foreign Ministry said on Wednesday that it was consulting other governments and was fratified to note that Jakobson was "widely recognized as a person who . . . fulfills the requirements made on the secretary-general."

The endorsement of both the United States and the Soviet Union is crucial to any candidate for secretary-general, but neither U.S. nor Soviet spokesmen would comment on Jakobson's prospects.

"It is too early to comment on questions of succession at this time," said a spokesman for the U.S. mission. "We, of course, have a high regard for Ambassador Jakobson personally and for the role which Finland is playing in the United Nations."

"No comment," said Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik.

Another Soviet source pointed out that Thant "is still secretary-general." Asked if the Russians think Thant should stay on, he replied, "Well, let's think about it."

**No Successor**  
Many U.N. diplomats expressed belief that the U.S. and Soviet governments could persuade Thant to stay for another two to five years if they convinced him they could not agree on a successor.

Others mentioned as prospective candidates include Ambassador H.S. Amerasinghe of Ceylon, who said last month he would not mind being considered if the big powers and U.N. members generally wanted him; ex-President Eduardo Frei of Chile and Alberto Lleras Camargo of Colombia; U.N. Ambassador Joao Augusto de Azevedo of Brazil; Kurt Waldheim of Austria and Alfonso Garcia — Robles of Mexico; Prince Sadruddin Khan, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees; Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore; Chief S. O. Adebayo of Nigeria, executive director of the U.N. Institute for Training and Research; and Robert Gardiner of Ghana, executive secretary of the U.N. Economic Commission for Africa.

The secretary-general is nominated by the Security Council and elected by the General Assembly. Any of the five permanent members of the council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and China — can block a candidate with its veto, but if the United States and the Soviet Union agree a veto from any of the other three is most unlikely.

**Time Limit for Pitch Asked by Housewife**

DENVER (AP) — Rep. Betty Ann Dittmore, an Englewood Republican and a housewife, introduced a bill in the House



Cornmeal Is Used to soak up oil coating the feathers of birds caught in a huge oil slick spreading over San Francisco Bay and adjacent beaches since the collision Monday of two Standard Oil Co. tankers. (AP Wirephoto)

## Family on Welfare Stays at Waldorf

NEW YORK (AP) — Three city welfare employees have been suspended on orders from an irate Mayor John V. Lindsay

for placing a Brooklyn welfare mother and her four children in two rooms at the posh Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

Lindsay called for a full investigation Wednesday upon learning that the family was in a \$70-a-night suite. He said in a statement that the incident "may well have had a malicious intent."

The mother, Cleola Hainsworth, moved to a friend's apartment after one night in the hotel. Mrs. Hainsworth told newsmen she had not wanted to stay in the Waldorf in the first place.

**Stay With Friend**  
"I told the welfare people that I would rather go to my girl friend's and that my girl friend was willing to put us up in two rooms for \$100 a week. They said a flat, 'No,' she said. 'And now that's what they've done. That's where I'm staying.'"

**Jury Duty Notice 10 Years Late**  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Charlotte Armstrong received notice to appear in Pima County Superior Court for jury duty.

But I knew something was wrong," Mrs. Armstrong said Wednesday. "When I saw it said to appear before the Hon. Raul Castro."

Castro has been ambassador to El Salvador and to Bolivia and a candidate for governor of Arizona since he last appeared on the court bench.

The certified letter which traveled across Tucson was postmarked Jan. 23, 1961.

Wednesday which requires a telephone or door-to-door sales man to state his business within 30 seconds, or be charged with deceptive trade practices.

## Suspected Killer Found Dead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The candlelight killer strikes again, one of two Michigan brothers charged in the slaying of a San Diego police officer, or Timothy Dudley, 24, New York, charged in connection with another murder.

The murder, one of several ritualistic slayings still puzzling authorities in the West, was discovered June 7, but the young man who admitted scribbling the phrase has taken further details to the grave.

Robert Willard Liberty, 23, was found strangled with his own shirt in his jail cell Wednesday, five days before the start of his trial in the June murder of a male nurse.

Liberty admitted in writing that he penciled "the candlelight killer strikes again" on a closet door in the apartment of Robert Inom, 52, who was found beaten, stabbed and strangled. Police Lt. Ed Stevens said But Stevens said Liberty did not admit the slaying.

Sheriff John Duffy said Liberty's body was found by deputies who rushed to his cell when an emergency alarm sounded.

Sheriff John Duffy said Liberty's body was found by deputies who rushed to his cell when an emergency alarm sounded. Duffy said the alarm had to



Liberty

authorities talk to the men's attorneys.

Stevens said authorities had hoped the trial of Liberty would shed light on several other unsolved murders in the West involving candles and other "odds."

Police records show that on June 4, 1966, when Liberty was 19, the body of his 31-year-old girlfriend, Marcella Landis, was found in the Los Angeles suburb

of Westminster. She had been strangled.

When officers arrived they found lighted candles around Miss Landis' body and Liberty nearby strumming a guitar.

During the trial that followed he was judged not guilty by reason of insanity.

He was released from a state mental hospital in Atascadero in 1969 after six court-appointed psychiatrists testified he had regained his sanity.

Last March he was charged with murder after Thomas C. Astorina, 24, who roomed with Liberty for a time, was found shot to death in Huntington Beach, 30 miles south of Los Angeles. He fled before arrest.

Liberty was captured in Colorado Springs, Colo., last June 10 after a high-speed chase in which shots were exchanged with Colorado officers. With him was Kendall Ann Bierly, 24, of Eugene, Ore., who was also charged with murder in the Innom slaying.

While awaiting extradition to California to face charges in the Innom and Astorina slayings, Liberty and Miss Bierly were married in the El Paso County courthouse at Colorado Springs.

## Oil Slick Endangers Birds' Nesting Ground

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Scientists say the mammoth oil slick spreading around San Francisco is endangering fragile ecology of Bolinas Lagoon, one of the last feeding grounds for nesting colonies of the great blue heron and white egret.

Hundreds of volunteers have converged on the mouth of the lagoon 20 miles north of San Francisco in an attempt to prevent an inch-thick slick resulting from a tanker collision from entering the bird feeding grounds.

A floating boom was placed across the mouth of the lagoon. Workers spread straw on the oil, then raked the oil-saturated straw ashore by the tons. An estimated 1,500 oil-covered

birds have been brought to cleaning stations set up throughout the region, but experts say they are afraid more than 90 per cent will die.

**Poison Marine Life**  
Dr. Martin Griffin, a director of the Audubon Canyon Ranch near the lagoon, said oil could poison vital marine life in the mud, such as ghost shrimp, a primary food for the birds. The Audubon Canyon Ranch is the last major Pacific Coast nesting colony for the great blue heron and the egret, which get most of their food from Bolinas Lagoon, Griffin said.

Heron are now returning to their traditional nesting grounds, and the egret are expected within a few weeks, said O.N. Miller, board chairman of

**Sea Lions**

There were no reports of oil endangering seals and sea lions which inhabit the waters of the San Francisco area.

Some 500,000 to 1.9 million gallons of ship fuel oil oozed out of the tanker Oregon Standard after it collided with the Arizona Standard in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge early Monday.

"It is going to take some days to clean up the major part of the spill, and probably several weeks before every sign of the spill finally is erased," said

Standard Oil Co. of California, owner of both tankers. The slick spread over large portions of San Francisco Bay and the ocean from Point Reyes National Seashore, 30 miles to the north, to below Pacifica, 20 miles south.

**Cleaning Up**  
A Coast Guard spokesman said Wednesday that an aerial survey showed the bulk of the slick in the bay had been cleaned up by Standard Oil refinery workers and volunteers.

A Coast Guard Marine Board of Investigation hearing will be held "hopefully by Friday," said Lt. Gilbert Shaw. The major probe by the three-member board was ordered by Adm. Chester R. Bendler, Coast Guard commandant.

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# Parents Announce Couples' Wedding Plans

## Henning-Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Henning, 1800 N. Mason St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Steven Francis Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Klein, 1811 S. Jackson St.



Debra Henning

## Graves-Carroll

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Graves, 444 Nicolet Blvd., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Irene, to Richard James Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Carroll, Elm Grove.

Miss Graves was graduated from Oshkosh State University (OSU) and is employed as a teacher at H. J. Patch Elementary School, Omro. Her fiancé is a senior at OSU.

Virginia Graves

## Lamers-Massey

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lamers, 1116 N. Grand Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lee, to Robert James Massey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Massey, 1103 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

A graduate of Oshkosh State University, Miss Lamers is a speech and hearing therapist for upper Door County. Mr. Massey is majoring in atmospheric physics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Paul R. Schuster

## Propson-Jacky

CHILTON — Miss Suzanne Propson and Thomas Jacky plan to wed Aug. 28. The couple's engagements has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Propson, route 1, Mr. Jacky is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacky, route 1, Malone.

Miss Propson is employed at Chilton Metal Products. Her fiancé is with Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products, New Holstein.

## Rausch-Schwab

MENASHA — August 23 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Cheryl Rausch and Marvin W. Schwab. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rausch, 842 Martin St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Schwab, 1203 Manitowoc Road.

A graduate of the Mercy Medical School of Nursing, Oshkosh, Miss Rausch is employed as a registered nurse at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Spec. 4 Schwab is stationed with the Army in Germany.



Cheryl Rausch

## Backes-Marsch

NEW LONDON — An August wedding is planned by Miss Susan Backes and Michael Marsch. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Backes, route 3. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Francis Malliet, 218 W. Cook St., and the late Bernard Marsch.

Miss Backes is a senior at Oshkosh State University. Mr. Marsch is stationed with the Army at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Susan Backes

## Fraff-Byrne

OSHKOSH — A late summer wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn L. Fraff and William D. Byrne. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Fraff, 630 Reichow St. Mr. Byrne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Byrne, route 5, Appleton.

Miss Fraff, a graduate of Madison General Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at that hospital. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is a certified public accountant with Houghton-Taplick Co., Madison.

## Manderscheid-Mertens

CRIVITZ — A September wedding is planned by Miss Mary Jo Manderscheid and Gary E. Mertens. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Manderscheid, formerly of Chilton. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henry Mertens, Sherwood.

Miss Manderscheid is employed by Chilton Metal Products. Mr. Mertens served with the Army and is employed by Ed Scharenbrock, General Contractor.



Joy Rife

## Rife-Norby

MILWAUKEE — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rife have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joy, to Richard Norby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norby, 1305 Division St., New London.

Miss Rife, who attended the University of Wisconsin UW Madison, where she majored in music, is an employee of the Milwaukee County Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Her fiancé, who studied music at Lawrence University, Appleton, and UW is serving with the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

## Krueger-Eick

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Krueger, 1356 W. Winnebago St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Gary W. Eick, son of Carlton Eick, Marinette, and the late Mrs. Eick.

Miss Krueger is a senior at Appleton High School-West. Her fiancé is serving with the Military Police in Milwaukee. A fall wedding is planned.



Shirley Mae Hogan

## Parks-Becker

SEYMOUR — A July 31 wedding is planned by Miss Peggy Lee Parks and Carl Nels Becker. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Parks, 330 Green St. Mr. Becker is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Becker, Random Lake.

Both Miss Parks and her fiancé attend Stevens Point State University where she is majoring in home economics and he in biology.

## Guderski-McQuillan

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. George Guderski, 1650 Plank Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Candice J., to Daniel R. McQuillan. He is the son of Mrs. Edward Muth, 645 Elm St., Neenah, and Robert McQuillan, Summit Place, Pa.

Miss Guderski is employed by Household Finance Corp. A Feb. 19 wedding is planned.

## Brattford-Sill

BELOIT — The engagement of Miss Leshe Brattford to Erich Charles Sill has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brattford. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Sill, Waupaca.

Miss Brattford and Mr. Sill are seniors at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she is majoring in nursing and he in mathematics. A June wedding is planned.



Leslie Brattford

## Sharp-Schmanski

NEENAH — September 18 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Randee Lynn Sharp and Daniel Paul Schmanski. The announcement of their engagement was made by her mother, Miss Sharp, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Sharp, 788 S. Commercial St., and the late LaVonne Sharp. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Adele Schmanski, 727 First St., Menasha, and the late Andrew Schmanski.

Miss Sharp is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital. Mr. Schmanski was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute — Appleton and is with Sentry Food Store.



Barbara Ann Krueger

## Hogan-Wunderlich

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hogan, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, to Michael Wunderlich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wunderlich, route 1, Hortonville.

Miss Hogan is with Advance Industries, Inc. Her fiancé is an employee of Baker Manufacturing Co. A July wedding is planned.

## Strey-Rodenca

FREMONT — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Strey, route 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sonya Rae, to Albert Rodenca, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rodenca, route 2.

Miss Strey is employed as a key punch operator with Zwickler Knitting Mills, Appleton. Mr. Rodenca is employed by Sader's Garage.

## Kolb-Lynch

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Carol Kolb to Russell Lynch has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kolb, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lynch, 2217 N. McDonald St., Appleton.

Miss Kolb is employed by Treasure Island, Appleton. Mr. Lynch attends the Fox Valley Campus of the University of Wisconsin-Menasha. A summer 1972 wedding is planned.



Carol Kolb

## Naparalla-Bennett

RIPON — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naparalla have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Dorothy, to John Joseph Bennett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bennett, 43 E. First St., Clintonville.

Miss Naparalla is a junior majoring in English at Oshkosh State University. Mr. Bennett is a senior in history at Ripon College.



Suzanne Naparalla

## Gloudemans-Yunk

KIMBERLY — An October wedding is planned by Miss Pat Gloudemans and Thomas Yunk. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gloudemans, 279 S. Helen St. Mr. Yunk is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yunk, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Gloudemans is employed by Kaukauna Dairy Co. Her fiancé is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.

Pat Gloudemans

## Balza-Schaefer

The engagement of Miss Helen M. Balza to Christopher J. Schaefer has been announced by her father, Miss Balza is the daughter of Julius Balza, 1012 W. Commercial St., and the late Mrs. Balza. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. John F. Schaefer, Milwaukee, and the late Mr. Schaefer.

Miss Balza is employed by Dr. Francis M. Hauch. Mr. Schaefer is manager of Walgreen's Drug Store, Milwaukee. A May 15 wedding is planned.

## Stranen-Newby

WINNECONNE — A winter wedding is planned by Miss Charlyn Gale Stranen and Jerry E. Newby. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O. Stranen, route 1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murnane Newby, route 1, Plover.

Miss Stranen attends City College of Cosmetology, Lance. Cpl. Newby is stationed with the Marines in Vietnam.

## Dallman-Peterson

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Pamela L. Dallman to Donald R. Peterson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Dallman, 633 Ninth St. Mr. Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Peterson, 1386 Dunning St.

Miss Dallman is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is with Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah. An April 2 wedding is planned.



Sandra Lee Valentyne

24th MID-WINTER SALE STARTS FRI, JAN 22

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See Tonight's Sport Section

## Friends Toast Winter Brides

### Seifert-Schuster

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church was the setting Sunday, when Miss Kristi Jane Seifert and Paul R. Schuster were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arno O. Seifert, 500 E. Parkway Blvd. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. David Schuster, 1315 E. Marquette St.

Honor attendants were Miss



Mrs. Dennis Brinkman

Lynn Seifert a sister of the bride, and Gary Schuster, a brother of the bridegroom. Stephen Seifert and Philip Schuster seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at The Crown.

### Fay-Volkman

HUTCHINSON, Minn. — Miss Rebecca Fay and Arthur Volkman were married in a November ceremony at Christ the King Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fay. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin G. Volkman, 201 Lopez St., Menasha. The couple resides in Sioux Falls, S.D., where they are both students at Augustana College.

### Lueck-Brinkman

SEYMOUR — United Methodist Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Miss Nancy Ann Lueck and Dennis Otto Brinkman.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lueck, 116 E. High St. The bridegroom is the son of Otto Brinkman, route 2 and the late Mrs. Brinkman.

Miss Judy Mamerow attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Adeine Zeamer and Miss Caro-

line Zeamer. Kelly Irish was best man for his cousin. Groomsmen were Larry Lambie and John Lueck. Clarence Mueller and John Tubbs Jr. seated guests. The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Pinecastle Ballroom before departing on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

### Allaire-Arndt

TIGERTON — Zion Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Miss Phyllis Jean Allaire and Ervin James Arndt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clemence Allaire. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Arndt, route 2.

Miss Doris Allaire attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Dankmeyer, Miss George Ann Yonker and Miss Sandra Palm. Junior attendants were Miss Christine Schneider and John Wanda.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Arndt, West Bend, with Michael Dent, Robert Breitrick and Calvin Allaire serving as groomsmen.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Caroline Ballroom.

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If you're looking for low prices, be sure to attend our twice a year sale that brings you countless "red tag" sale bargains to make shopping easy on your budget.

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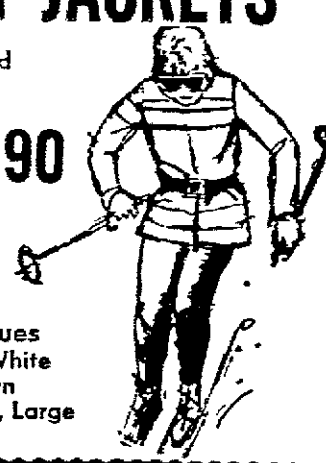
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### The Fight Against Cancer

Uterine Cancer was the disease the Appleton Fire Fighters Auxiliary learned to guard against Tuesday evening, when the women saw the film, "Time and Two Women," sponsored by the American Cancer Society. Above, auxiliary members, Mrs. James Thiel and Mrs. Michael Herres, join

Outagamie County Unit representatives, Mrs. Edmund Sanderson and Dr. Charles Dungan, as they examine some of the society's literature. After the film, Mrs. Sanderson and Dr. Dungan answered questions about the detection and treatment of uterine cancer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Make Those Disposal Blues a 'Waste' of Time

Food waste disposers accomplish one of the household's most hated tasks — eliminating food waste before it becomes the germ-laden mess we call garbage.

Of course, correct use is critical for efficient operation. The age, brand and model of the particular disposer you use may cause some performance variances, but if you follow the guidelines suggested by Leslie Paige of the Whirlpool Corporation, you'll get better performance and longer life from your disposer.

#### A Real Glutton

Disposers should be fed a variety — bones, fruit rinds, fruit pits, plate scrapings, with cold water rushing through the units. Cold water is necessary to congeal greasy particles so they can be flushed down the drain. Run a strong, steady flow of water while grinding and continue about one minute after the grinding noise stops. This helps keep the unit and plumbing clean.

You may have been cautioned about putting certain food items in a disposer if you have a septic tank. However, with the exception of large quantities of seafood shells, all food wastes will dissolve in a septic tank, if the tank is large enough. For a family of four, the tank should be 750

gallons; for six, it should be 900 gallons; and for 8, it should be 1,000 gallons to use a disposer. Do not put metal, glass, rubber, string, cloth or leather in any disposer.

#### In Case of a Jam

If your disposer quits in the midst of grinding, don't put your hand in to fix it. Sometimes if you just turn the unit off, let it set for a few minutes and then try it again, it may start.

However, if the unit seems jammed, use a broom handle or similar wooden object (the switch "off") and rotate the impeller blades slowly to the left and right. That should free the jam.

Some models have a built-in overload protector that automatically stops the disposer when it's jammed. After freeing the jam, press the reset button and turn the disposer on.

If it still does not operate, check the fuse or circuit breaker. Because a heavy current is needed to start a disposer, some manufacturers recommend that a delayed action fuse be used in place of an ordinary fuse.

#### To Clean the Disposer

Disposers are actually self-cleaning. But occasionally the drain may need cleaning. Use this method: Fill the sink with two or three inches of cold water and then remove the stopper. This lets the water rush through the drain pushing waste particles out.

If the drain needs further cleaning, use only the enzymatic drain cleaners labeled "safe for disposers." A chemical or solvent drain cleaner may damage the disposer.

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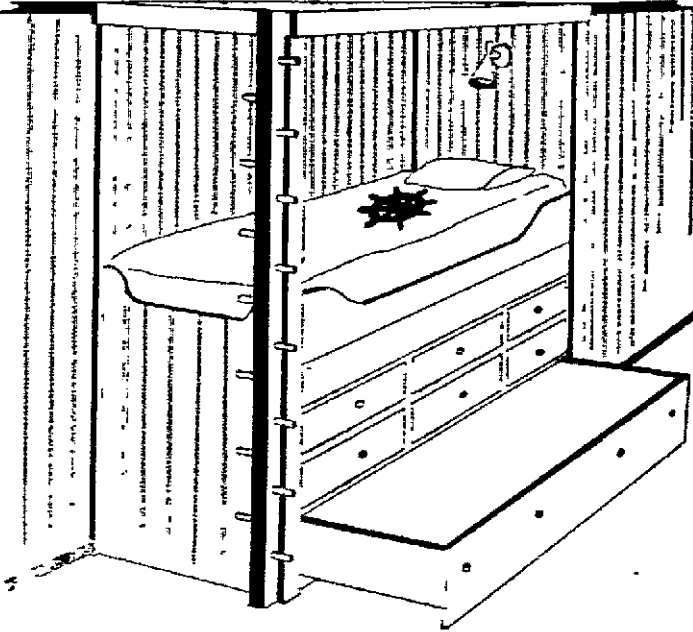
### A Bunk for Bedtime

When youngsters politely, or impolitely, refuse to go to bed, the problem may be more than just perversity. After all, it's the least exciting thing they've done all day. You can add a little more interest and less reluctance to the younger set's bedtime with more exciting room decor and furniture, matching the occupant's personality.

What young seaman or pirate wouldn't jolly well like to "come aboard" a nautical bunk bed via a pegged ladder or one with 1 by 4-inch board steps, holes drilled in each end, supported by ropes through the holes and knotted below.

Or a young cowboy could swing out of the saddle and into his bunk made of knotty western pine boards, emblazoned with cattle brands.

Another variation is to use a regular board and rung ladder for bunk bed access, and another two or three ladders as supports for a set of shelves and a desk along the wall. Position the ladders an appropriate distance apart and place 1 by 10 or 1 by 12-inch boards across rungs for shelves and desk.



Interest Can Be added to a youngster's room with this sailor-inspired bunk - dresser. Made of pine boards, framing, a post and dowels, the bed is set against a wall with tongue-groove paneling.

This system allows changing the height of the shelves and desk as youngsters grow older.

A young sailor's or cowboy's mother enjoys bunks, too, because they're easy to keep trim. A number of variations are possible — double bunks, an upper bunk built over sets of drawers, or an upper bunk with drawers in between and a pull-out bunk below for brother or a guest.

Bunk units can be built to the floor, eliminating a dust-catching space, or hung from the wall high enough so a vacuum easily goes underneath.

The bunk bed-chest of drawers combination is easily

constructed of western lumber. Drawers are of 1 by 8 or 1 by 10-inch boards, uprights are of 2 by 4-inch Douglas fir, and a ladder may be made of a 4 by 4-inch post with 1 1/4-inch dowels set-in alternately for steps.

Walls behind the bed will be easier to clean when paneled with clear-stained western woods, such as hemlock, fir, larch or pine boards. Carrying this panel over to the foot of the bunks gives a neater look.

Little girls like bunk beds, too, but they should be fancied-up with decorative grillwork or moldings, a frilly canopy, and possibly a flowered bedspread which matches window curtain.

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# BPW Hears Arguments for Abortions

BY ALICE HUCK  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

It is legally easier in Wisconsin for a woman to get an abortion, than it is for her to get information on birth control, was the message Mrs. Allen C. West, Appleton coordinator for the Wisconsin Committee to Legalize Abortion, gave to members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) Tuesday evening.

Mrs. West, who talked at the regular BPW monthly

meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House, told the women that her work on the abortion committee came about as a result of her frustrations in trying to stimulate legislative action in the field of birth control.

She believes that the real family control-work of the future should be related to birth control and that men and women should fight for the expenditures of large amounts of money (as for cancer and heart disease) to

find a "safe way for a husband and wife to really plan for a family."

**Asks Questions**

Mrs. West asked the group what she considered as five pertinent questions: Is it moral or just to refuse a woman medical care if she is going to abort anyway? Can we legislate morality? Can we insist that women have children? Can we demand that women have unwanted children? Shall childbirth be considered a punishment for a fault?

Further explaining her remarks about opportunities to get abortions in Wisconsin, Mrs. West said that Milwaukee doctors are doing legal medical abortions for middle and upper class women who have the necessary funds.

## Appleton BPW Honors Member With Memorial

During its business meeting Tuesday evening, the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) voted to honor Lynda Hollenbeck, a local and state past-president by presenting a Living Memorial in her name to the National Federation of BPW.

The \$25 memorial will be used by the BPW Foundation, which is a non-profit organization for educational, reference, and scientific work relating to business and professional women.

In other action the local group voted to start a library for prisoners at the Outagamie County jail, under the guidance of Sheriff Calvin Spivey. It was explained that the beginning library would consist of magazines only, but that a full library would be established when the new jail is built.

"These funds," she said, "involve \$100 for a psychiatrist; \$250 for the doctor; \$350 for the hospital." She added, "There is a great potential for fee abuse here."

One of the qualifications for medical abortions for "women over 21 only," Mrs. West said, is the presence of a suicidal threat, which fact must be confirmed by a psychiatrist. "Where does that leave the lower income woman and the woman on welfare?" she asked.

On the other hand, Mrs. West pointed out, women without funds who really want to abort, are doing so anyway with the "back-alley" methods of lye, air, coal hangers, knitting needles, falls down stairs and other "inventions," all of which involve the possibility of infections, perforations of the uterus and psychological damage. "Therefore," she said, "abortions must be important because of the number of women who risk death each year with the un-medical techniques."

The speaker indicated that much of the opposition to

abortions has come from religious groups, who, she advised, should be aware of a statement made by a prominent Catholic Cardinal: "Roman Catholics should not need the power of state to enforce their own moral views."

Mrs. West asserted that, "Religious groups should be free to set their own moral guidelines, but not be free to inflict them on me."

In answer to questions from the floor, Mrs. West said there has been no information out of Japan, which has legalized abortions, that there has been a lowering of moral standards, or a rise in permissiveness among young people as a result of this legislation.

Another query from a BPW member involved the possibility that if we lower our regard for human life now, via abortions, will we in future years consider the legalization of euthanasia to remove other problem people such as retarded and brain-damaged children, extremely ill adults or senile older persons?



Looking Over the shoulder of Mrs. Allen C. West, second from left, at the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club meeting Tuesday evening are Mrs. Mildred Inman, presi-

dent; Miss Yvonne Lemke, new member, and Mrs. Ruth Duginski, program chairman. Mrs. West discussed, "Legalized Abortion."

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## Male Educator Says Women Would be Better Mayors

NEW YORK — Women would do a better job than men as mayors of the nation's largest cities, a prominent male educator and nutritionist declared in a current issue of a national magazine.

Deploping the absence of large numbers of American women in key elective offices and the professions, Jean Mayer, chairman of the White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, stated in McCall's magazine: "We need the contribution of women if we are going to make a technologically based society that is also livable. We need women, for example, as mayors of large cities."

Dr. Mayer, a professor of nutrition at Harvard, said, "It (the job of mayor) is essentially a housekeeping task, magnifying the concerns of every household in the town. It bears a striking resemblance to the chore of the mother of a large family who has to see to it that children get to school... who follows the children's education, who is concerned over the children's safety and the threat of drugs, who knows the hospitals and is familiar with medical care as a consumer... who is interested in school lunches, who has to cope with garbage and thus knows better the state of sanitation and garbage removal, who knows the avail-

ability of parks and recreation programs and has a sense of neighborhoods. She... is regularly forced to deal with times of chaos and emotional eruptions without bringing in the night sticks."

Housing, Dr. Mayer added, "has been extraordinarily mishandled by men... Only men could have created these monstrous agglomerations... Ugly, sad and inconvenient, they are almost impossible to live in happily as a family. ... It may not be an exaggeration to say that the disappearance of communal life in America is directly related to the absence of woman's voice in the public sphere. There is no better place to start re-

versing this process than city hall."

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# Valentino: Anything Goes for Spring

By ODETTE MENGIN  
Associated Press Writer  
ROME (AP) — Women who still hesitate to wear short shorts this spring and summer now have Valentino's word that flashing the legs to the public is not crude exhibitionism if done in taste.

But the prince of Italian fashion is also flexible. He sees nothing wrong with groundsweeping elegance.

In short, ladies, take your pick.

Valentino's showing Wednesday night wound up Italy's first high fashion week of the

year. His collection also united the presentations of some 40 designers who ranged from near nudity to dresses that even grandma would hide in the attic.

Along with the short shorts, there were the hot pants, tight as a girdle and certainly not suited for those with heavy buttocks.

There were eye-popping see-throughs by Carosa in which even the usually brave models felt a bit uncomfortable.

Titi Brugnoli was the first designer to bring out legs with leather-strapped boots all the

way up. The next day Marucelli brought back maxis and boots.

But Valentino drew the applause and congratulations although he was not the inventor. To shorts he gave class by keeping them simple in one color. His first models, for example, wore all-white light woolen coats with an impeccable cut, slit up just enough to reveal equally white shorts. Some of his girls were well covered with coat and suit hemlines reaching the top of the calf and cotton stockings to the knee.

Valentino's shorts returned with cocktail or evening outfits, long red satin coats opening on navy blue pants. Another style for a party was a long straight blue dress to the hips from which jutted three layers of white frills like a stiff petticoat.

Valentino also showed "Gone with the Wind" dresses with enough flowers for a garden party. Bouquets of poppies, mimosa or iris were fixed on the waistbands and cascaded from wide-brimmed sunbonnets with long ribbons.



This "Gone With the Wind" dress by Italian designer Valentino was one of the highlights of his spring-summer collection unveiled Wednesday in Rome. The evening dress features flowing muslin with floral design and a bouquet of poppies at the waist.

## Uptight Grandma Gets Erma Down

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A less-than-amused reader wrote the other day, "I have been reading your column close to five years and always enjoyed it, but no more. In your column the other day you talked about dipping your husband's 'raggy shorts' in paste which I did not like one bit. Don't you know children read your column? And God-loving people like myself? I will never read you again. A Grandmother of six."

Ordinarily, this letter would have been answered with an apology for having offended her. But the more I read the letter, the more I read into it.

How absolute is our intolerance. How we surround ourselves only with people who look as we do, believe as we do, act as we do and dress as we do. Can we learn nothing from our adversaries? Have we reached the point where we no longer are going to give the human race a second chance? "He has long

hair. He is no son of mine." "She puts catsup on bagels. She must be anti-Semitic."

"He owns a Spiro Agnew dart board. He's got to be a Democrat." "She wears her

dresses eight inches above the knee. She is not fit to teach our children English." "She uses words like raggy shorts and paste. She is an X-rated mother."

My closest friend is a member of the opposite political party as mine, loves country and western music, sews beautifully, cooks like a gourmet, keeps a magazine house, looks great in a swimsuit and once wrote a fan letter to Tennessee Ernie Ford. We couldn't be more opposite. Does this bother me? You bet your bird it does. Yet, we have a mutual respect for one another and a toleration for our differences. (I have even taken up the autoharp like Mother Maybelle.)

Every writer in this newspaper performs what I call "intellectual transplants" every single day of his life. We bounce off ideas, situations and theories, not necessarily to have us all agree with one another, but to share our differences. Sometimes, there are rejections to the transplant. It's called dissent and thank God for it. That's what it is all about. You don't throw away the patient when the bandage needs changing. You try again and again and again for some common ground of understanding.

That's why, Grandma, I'm gonna give you a second chance to love me.



Olympic Hopeful, Carolyn McDonald, 12, spends her free time running around—tracks, sidewalks, whatever's under foot. She has won a world record for girls her age in the marathon and clips off 3 to 15 miles daily after seventh grade classes at El Cajon, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

## This Olympic Hopeful Takes Running Around Seriously

EL CAJON, Calif. (AP) — At the age of 12, when girls are getting interested in running around with boys, Carolyn McDonald is interested only in running.

A fast boy might beat this pert brunette to the seventh grade classes. But out-distance her: Never.

The other day, she set a world record for girls her age in the marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards in the California Women's Open in nearby San Diego. Carolyn's time was 3 hours, 37 minutes, 4 seconds.

After school, she heads for the Grossmont Community College track every afternoon to run between 3 and 15 miles.

10, found out that an open mile event was being staged for any female runner. It carried three trophies—and two entries.

After jogging for two weeks, she entered and finished last.

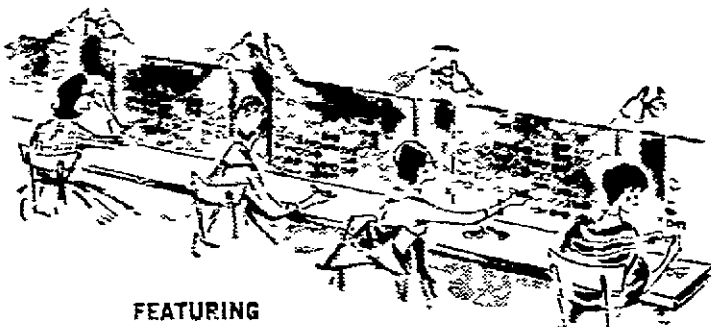
But her interest in track soared.

Her goal with a long race in life ahead: an Olympic gold medal someday.

"She'll do it, too," says her dad.

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At 4 feet 10, weighing 76, she's not burdened by a heavy load.

"My best mile time is 5:59 but I haven't been timed in about a year," she said today. "Dad thinks I can do about 5:35. I'm not fast enough at shorter distances under a mile."

It was the mile which got Carolyn interested in track less than two years ago.

Bob McDonald, her father, is a sprinter, recently picked by the authoritative Track and Field News as the outstanding track competitor over 50.

The U.S. National Masters Track and Field championships were being staged in San Diego for competitors over 40. Her father was competing and Carolyn, then

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Today is quiz day. The following problems were taken from key doubleton heart. The entire hand:

Match your actions with the players who faced exactly the same problem.

Question No. 1. You are East, all vulnerable. You hold:

♠ Q 9 4 3  
♥ 7 4  
♦ 9 7 6 2  
♣ Q 7 8

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1♣ Pass 1♦ 2♣  
2♥ Pass 3♦ 4♣  
Dbl. 4♣ Pass 5♣  
Pass ?

Your partner is Ace Bob Hamman. His club and diamond bids were strong cue bids, showing a massive major-suit hand. His five-spade bid invites you to bid a slam. What is your bid?

Question No. 2. You are East, vulnerable. You hold:

♠ A 5  
♥ A Q 8  
♦ K Q 7 4  
♣ A K 4 3

The bidding:  
North East South West  
2♥ Pass 3NT Pass 4♣  
Pass ?  
\*Weak top bid.

Your partner, West, is Ace Jim Jacoby. His bidding promises 10 or 11 cards in the black suits. What action do you take?

Answer No. 1. Six spades is the winner, good for 13 international match points (IMPs), a bid made by Ace Billy Eisenberg in a challenge match recently in Dallas.

Billy bid the slam with confidence. His previous bidding had promised nothing and Hamman had pushed beyond game to invited a slam. Billy justifiably felt he held more than he had.

## The Ailing House Bats Get Caught on Rat Poison

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Our good friend Mrs. Rex Kinser, of Baltimore, Ohio, chips in with a different method of getting rid of bats. As follows: "After reading about several good ways to chase bats, I felt compelled to write you about the perfect way of eradicating them. Just put rat poison in the attic. I had the same problem three years ago and tried the rat poison, and I haven't seen a live bat since."

"Of course it's a good idea to keep some up there all the time in case some new bats come in."

Another good idea worth a good try.

Q: What process or ingredients can be used on marble that has lost its luster? I would like a better shine. — Rib Lake, Wis.

A: At a monument yard, get some oxide of tin, also known as putty powder. Cut a pad-sized piece from an unwanted felt hat, mix the powder with a little water and start rubbing. Takes a lot of time and elbow-grease. You'll save a great deal of both if you use a buffing attachment to your electric drill.

Q: We picked up a large piece of driftwood on the shore of Lake Superior. How should we treat it for protection against dry, indoor heat? — Milwaukee.

A: Many wood sculptors handle this by a good waterproof shield. They mix alcohol with equal parts of pure, fresh, white shellac and put on five or six coats. With plenty of drying time. This makes a shield which sinks in a little, seals out moisture and dampness.

Q: Our cellar clothes closet is getting damp enough so that shoes and clothes have mold forming on them. Closet has two windows, two sliding doors. What is the answer? — Norfolk.

A: In the first place, even a dry basement is a risky place indeed for storing any fabrics or leather or books. Try to ventilate all you can, using doors and windows on dry days. An electric fan placed on the floor, will keep air from settling there and affecting shoes.

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A J 10 7 6 5 2  
A K J 9 3  
4  
EAST  
Q 9 4 3  
7 4  
9 7 6 2  
Q J 8  
SOUTH  
8 6 5  
A Q 10 8 5 3  
A 9 5

Answer No. 2. Six clubs. Five clubs or pass are poor second choices and would net you a small loss on the hand (the opponents played three no-trump and made five in the other room). Ace Bobby Wolff held the East hand and bid six clubs to gain 12 IMPs in a recent challenge match in Dallas.

The entire hand:  
NORTH 1/21  
K 10 4  
K J 10 9 5 4  
6 5  
Q 5  
WEST  
J 8 7 6 2  
2  
A 2  
J 9 8 7 6  
EAST  
A 5  
A Q 8  
K Q 7 4  
A K 4 3  
SOUTH  
Q 9 3  
5 7 3  
J 10 9 8 3  
10 2

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## Fashionable Messenger

Wisconsin State Assembly messenger, Miss Maurine Carlson of Waukegan, went about her duties in the Assembly chambers Tuesday in a pantsuit outfit. The Assembly's ban on pantsuits for female messengers was lifted Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Your Problems

# Starving Seems an Attractive Alternative

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How about a word of encouragement for us unemployed folks? There are a lot of us these days and we need a lift.

I have been a widow for 12 years. I worked full time to support my child. In addition to my job I went to school at night so I could qualify for a better-paying position. All the years I worked I never drew a dime of unemployment compensation nor did I ask anyone for help.

The last company I worked for was shut down several weeks ago. I had to go on unemployment or starve. There just aren't any jobs to be had in this town and I was up against it. It's bad enough to be on welfare, but the insults I have to take when I go downtown to collect my check makes starving to death an attractive alternative.

The first question the woman at the unemployment office asked me was, "Did you lower your starting wage?" Then she gave me a speech about how much the state of California paid out last month because of people like me. Finally she shrieked, "It's going to get a lot worse out here in California — what with all you hillbillies coming here thinking you can live on oranges. You're not bad looking. Why don't you get married?" I didn't reply to her insane question and turned to

walk away. She then shouted so everyone in the place could hear, "I hope you take my advice and say yes to the next



Landers

guy who asks because if you get laid off again you won't have any fund to fall back on."

Are welfare recipients treated so crassly everywhere, or just in California? — Fed Up in Fullerton

Dear Fed Up: I'm sure there are some very pleasant people in the Unemployment Offices in California, but you just happened to pick a lemon — and in the land of oranges yet. I apologize in behalf of the decent folks out there. And please forgive the clod. It might have been something she ate.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: All year my husband and I look forward to our annual vacation in March. Since 1960 we have been alternating between Arizona and Florida. Last night we had some friends to dinner. The man asked, "Where will you be going this year?" My husband replied,

"Phoenix." Then he went on to tell about how wonderful the weather is out there, the friendly people and so on. The woman suddenly interrupted him with, "Sold! We're going with you." Before we knew it they were making plans to join us.

This morning I received two phone calls from friends who had already heard about the four of us going to Phoenix — and "won't that be fun?"

My husband is furious. He says he will cancel the trip if necessary but we are not going to be accompanied by anyone.

How do we get out of it

graciously? — Two Bumps on a Log

Dear Bumps: Please your friends and tell them your plans have changed and you might not go to Phoenix after all. (This is true. Your husband said he'd cancel the trip rather than be accompanied.) Make it clear that they can't count on you as traveling companions. You might even consider going to Florida instead if you want to save the friendship. If the friendship doesn't mean anything, go to Phoenix as planned.

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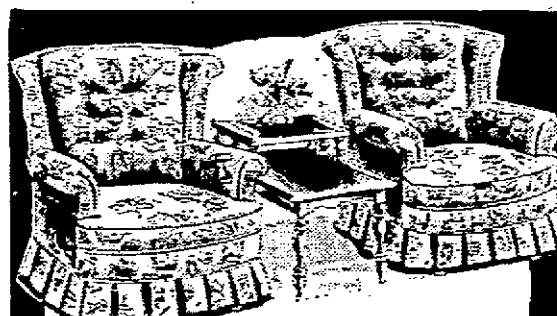
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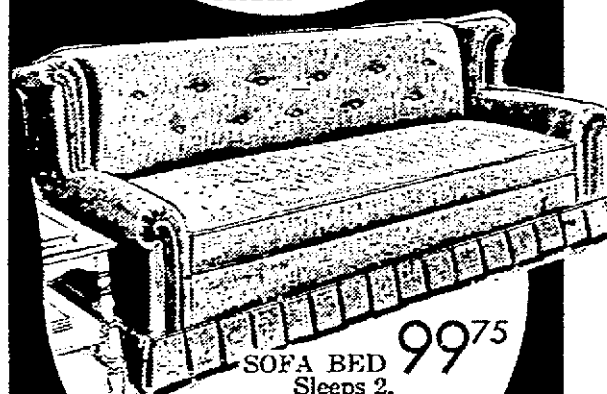
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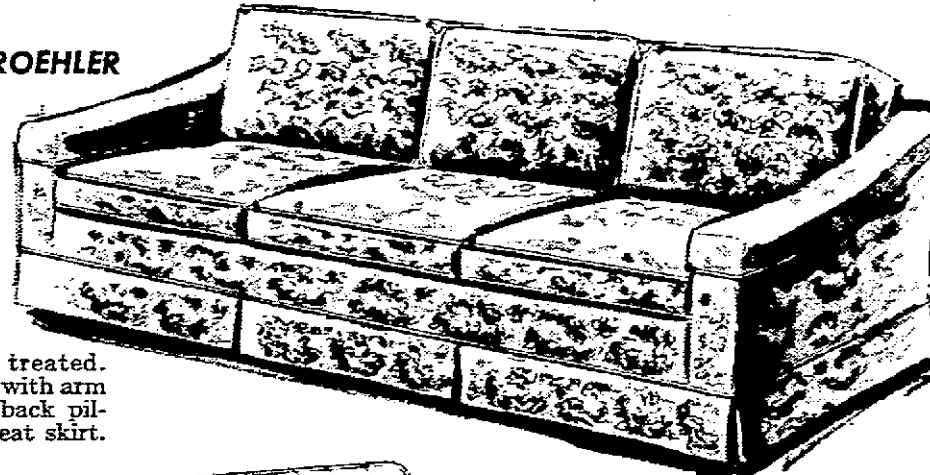
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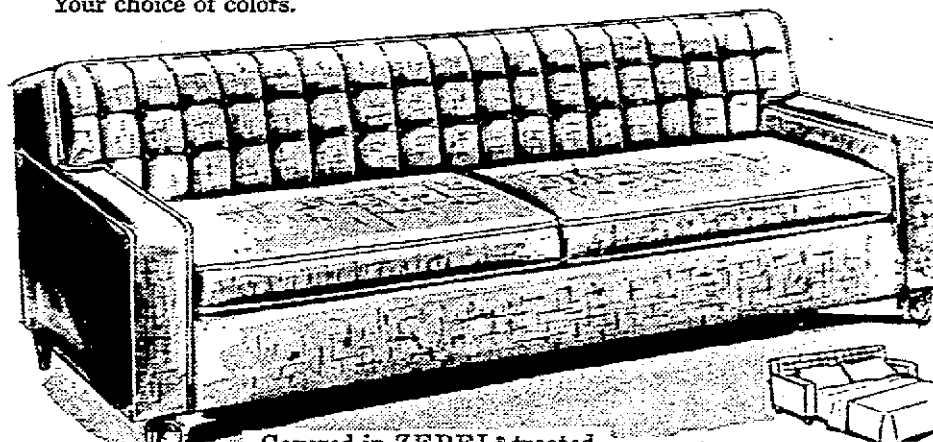
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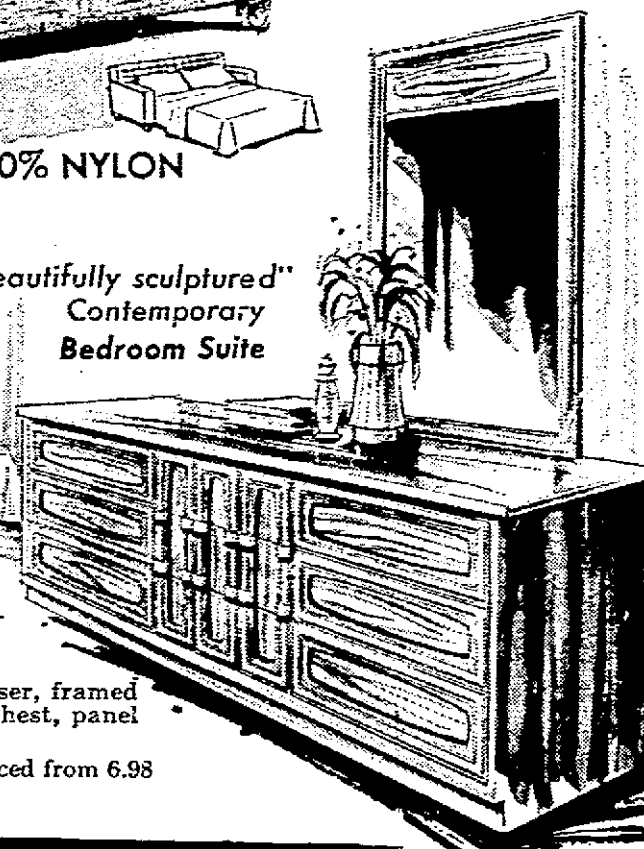
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# Bus Subsidy To Face Vote

**BY CLIFF MILLER**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Appleton voters will be asked in a referendum April 6 whether the city should continue subsidizing Fox River Bus Lines, Inc.

The City Council voted 11-7 to place the question on the ballot, but after heated debate decided to omit a second question asking how large a subsidy the public will accept.

As posed by the council's welfare and ordinance committee, the two questions read:

— "Should the City of Appleton continue to subsidize Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., to enable the company to provide bus service for the Appleton area?"

— "Should the amount of the subsidy, if any, exceed the sum of \$3,000 per month?"

The city paid the firm subsidies up to a \$3,000 monthly maximum temporarily last summer.

The voters' decision, to be made as part of the regular spring elections, will be strictly advisory. The council will still have to take formal action approving or rejecting a subsidy following the referendum.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) led a strong minority movement opposing placing the question on the ballot at all.

Maloney accused Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th), who proposed the referendum, of "looking for a scapegoat to get out from under" the subsidy issue.

Maloney predicted the voters will turn down the subsidy because "the minority that

might need it could not muster enough votes for it to pass."

He also reminded Thompson that the latter had strongly opposed an earlier referendum on school bonding.

Thompson replied that this is a simple question whereas the school issue required extensive study for voters to make an educated decision.

He added he wouldn't object to deleting the question on the amount, however. Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) said the council should decide the sum if the public endorses a subsidy, and he offered the motion to delete the second part of the question.

The motion passed, 17-1, with Thompson the lone dissenter.

Ald. Judith Winzenz (12th) joined Maloney in opposing the referendum. "We as aldermen have to look at the total city spending and consider the subsidy in relation to the rest of the budget," she argued.

Supporters argued that the question was proper for a referendum since it involved public financing for private business. Ald. Winzenz argued that by that logic, perhaps all spending on transportation facilities including street construction should go to a referendum, since it also subsidizes private travel.

She and Maloney were joined by Aldermen Polzin (3rd), Roemer (8th), Schwaller (16th), Stoegbauer (4th) and Strutz (17th) in opposing the referendum. Two aldermen Kottmer (18th) and Schouten (19th) were absent.



Crystal-like ice clings to a slender branch.

# Part-Time County Counsel?

**BY DON CASTONIA**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Outagamie County may revert to a part-time corporation counsel if a decision is made to split off legal services for the social services department from the rest of the county.

Action on the corporation counsel issue was referred back to the personnel committee by the executive committee Wednesday to bring in a recommendation on whether the county needs a full-time or part-time corporation counsel.

The county has been without a full-time corporation counsel since the end of September when Frank Templeton resigned. Since that time, former corporation counsel A. W. Ponath has been doing the work on a part-time, retainer basis.

The issue came back to the county board earlier this month when County Administrator Alvin Woehler said the board would have to set the salary range and qualifications within which he could hire a corporation counsel.

**Issue of Salary**

Templeton had been paid \$4,000 a year. Woehler said the least any of the applicants wanted was \$16,000 and he did not feel he could justify paying that much for the Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

# Probe Requested of Court Irregularities

In a dual decision that followed discussion with an Appleton attorney, the Outagamie County Board's Courts and Justice Committee Wednesday asked the County Bar Association. The county board meeting, asked for authority to investigate charges courts and justice committee contained in an editorial aired had requested the bar association to have a representative at the session.

The editorial charged that Van Susteren's actions constituted "a gross miscarriage of justice."

Huseby, who preferred not to label the study an investigation, asked that the committee, in acting on his proposal, consider not only the \$1 fine case and not just one court or one judge. Instead, he sought a decision on whether his committee wanted to be involved in a "touchy situation of studying a court at any time — now, next year or five years from now."

Before voting, the committee questioned attorney Dennis Herring who represented the ethics committee of the Outagamie County Bar Association. The Herring, who admitted some of his answers were "curbstone opinions" because he had not had an opportunity to thoroughly research the matter, said the county board has little control over the actions of a judge.

He likened the board's powers to criticize courts and judges to that of "any other citizen." He also cautioned against proceeding against a judge on the basis of individual incidents.

However, in response to further questions, many of them hypothetical, Herring said that if the committee felt a judge was guilty of misconduct, it could "compile statistics" and take its case to the state court administrator or the State Supreme Court.

Herring further cautioned Turn to Page 3, Col. 8

# Counties May Get Freer Hand

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

MADISON — A constitutional amendment that would allow Wisconsin counties to establish any form of government to meet their needs received unanimous endorsement this week from a state senate committee.

The bill will be up for its second consideration in this session of the legislature. If it passes, it must go to the public in a statewide referendum that could be held in April.

The change in the constitution would end the requirement that all county governments be as nearly uniform as practicable. The proposal received the endorsement of city, county and town associations and was approved unanimously by the 1969 senate and by an overwhelming majority of the last Assembly.

The endorsement by the Senate's Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee was one of three that would affect county governments. The others would:

- Permit a county board to establish the position of the public defender to represent indigent defendants or incompetents in court, and
- Permit a county board to designate a location anywhere in the county for the board to meet.

The opportunity for a county to establish the office of public defender was requested by the county boards association and introduced by Sen. Myron Lotto R-Green Bay, for the association.

Racine County established the position more than a year ago, but has been unable to fill it because state law is vague in dealing with the firm rather than paying individual attorney's fees.

The bill that would permit the county board to designate its own meeting place was introduced at the request of Racine County. Its courthouse has been proposed.

At present all bills requiring expenditures of state funds must have fiscal notes to inform legislators how much the proposal will cost.

# Teachers Seek Increases

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly Education Association have presented a contract package to the board of education for the 1971-72 school year, which would cost an estimated \$318,688 over the 1970-71 contract period, an increase of 24.1 per cent.

Salary schedule for the coming year as proposed by the association would provide an average raise of 19 per cent or \$1,753 per teacher. The board of education now must start bargaining with the KEA.

No change in the starting salary for teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience has been proposed by the KEA, but for present staff members it proposed annual increments of 6 per cent rather than the present 4 per cent and payments and other fringe proposed more lanes to provide items.

The proposal also calls for the board of education to pay the teacher's contribution toward the state teacher's retirement fund which amounts to 4.5 per cent of each teacher's salary and would cost the district \$240,000.

The minimum increase per teacher would be \$132 for the second year teacher with a bachelor's degree, while the maximum increase caused by health insurance premiums and the retirement change would be 50 per cent payment of life insurance premiums. Also included were increases in hourly rates for driver education "be-in-hind-the-wheel" instructors, summer school teachers, curriculum-work study, and mileage allowances.

# Kaukauna Proposal Reduction of Council Size Gets Lukewarm Support

**BY ED VAN BERKEL**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

KAUKAUNA — A bid to reduce the size of the City Council stirred considerable debate Tuesday, but the proposal gained only mild support.

Fourth Ward Ald. Jerry Klarer had suggested the change from ten members to seven to streamline city government, an idea that drew mixed reactions from several council members.

Ald. Russel Dix (4th) spoke against the proposal, indicating that if economy were being sought the size of the council should be reduced to five, one from each ward. Ald. Lloyd Kloehn (2nd) indicated that he was confused and said that he could not vote intelligently until it was explained clearly. He proposed putting it to a referendum.

Ald. James McDaniel (3rd) claimed that the 10-man council as it now exists, operates efficiently. It provides people with better representation from their ward, he said, indicating he sees no need for change.

Ald. Robert Vondracek (1st) said he felt the recommendation which came from a legislative committee should be given further study. He said the council is doing a good job and warned against moving hastily.

By reducing the council to seven, efficiency might be lost rather than gained, he said.

In other action, the council heard a proposal calling for primary elections for all offices if more than two candidates are in contention. A majority was not achieved when the bid was put to vote, so it failed.

On record in favor of a primary are Klarer, Gerrits, Kloehn and Vondracek while Dix, McDaniel, Aloys Peters and Richard Verhoeven opposed the move.

A request from Building Inspector Harold Loesser to attend a three-day seminar at Madison was referred to the board of public works, and an 8 per cent pay increase was approved for the director of the recreation department. It was agreed to continue payment of a portion of the retired employees health insurance rather than to include



Mark Twain's classic story about Tom Sawyer and his friends in a Mississippi River town of a bygone day comes to life in operetta form Jan. 29 and Jan. 30 at Madison Junior High School. About 125 St. Bernadette School students will present the operetta at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Rehearsing the scene above are Richard Boya as Huck Finn, Theodore Makaroff as Tom, Carol Endter in the role of Widow Douglas with Kerrie Belling as Aunt Polly. Peeking out of the window are Elizabeth Oettinger as Becky Thatcher, left, and Teresa Sumnicht as Amy Lawrence. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Panel Won't Stop Port Landing Fee

Landing fees at the Outagamie County Airport will stand tee, had asked the executive committee to back his committee board meeting.

The board's executive committee Wednesday refused to back a split airport committee decision to hold enforcement of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce but opposed by Supv. Richard Jahnke, Appleton, a member of the airport committee.

Donald Stone, chamber manager, said that major problems appear to be developing as a result of the fees. He said there could be a "real decrease" in airport business.

Earlier, the chamber's aviation committee had taken a firm stand against the fees, saying that original support for the fees was "ill-advised and a mistake which should be immediately rectified."

In a letter sent to supervisors, Norm Strandwitz, chamber aviation committee chairman, said "one of the most distasteful aspects of the landing fee is the head at a special meeting of method used to initiate its collection. No notice has been day at which Harry Guest, head given through official airline of Kimberly-Clark Aviation, Inc., said that because of current economic conditions, the landing here without knowing landing fees would severely affect the firm's aviation fuel bers are being recorded and sales and repair business. that they will be invoiced by Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, mail."

# Farmer Says 'Black Expertise' Is Being Squandered

**BY BILL LEACH**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

OSHKOSH — The establishment of a black "think tank" to utilize the "expertise and brain power of the black community" to work on major issues affecting blacks and the nation is a major goal of James Farmer, former assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, now that he no longer is associated with the Nixon administration.

Farmer revealed his plans at a press conference this morning at the Pioneer Inn here following his address at the mid-year graduation exercises of Oshkosh State University.

This natural resource (black expertise), Farmer said, has not been tapped and therefore is being squandered. Utilization of the "black experience" will aid in governmental and non-governmental situations, the black civil rights leader added.

Disatisfaction with the Nixon administration's approach to problem solving and preoccupation with foreign policy led to Farmer's resignation in December. Farmer today charged that President Nixon has "no firm positive policy in enforcing civil rights."

He stated that he joined the present administration to see if he could accomplish more while working within government. In time, feeling he could do more outside than working from within, he said, brought the resignation.

He hopes to see more stress put on the family assistance plan, revenue sharing and other domestic issues during the current session of Congress and during the remainder of the Nixon administration.

While assistant secretary of HEW, the Office of New Careers and the Office of Child Development were established and were under Farmer's personal direction and supervision.

He said today that not enough money has been granted to these offices for them "to live up to my expectations."

He cited rising unemployment as a cause for increased racial tension in the United States. He pointed out that the rate of unemployment in the black community is double that of the nation as a whole.

"There is no indication that racism and bias are declining in the country," he said, adding "tensions are increasing."

More money from the white community is needed to support ownership of black industries, Farmer said. Blacks are currently running a business, not a black business.

Farmer said he plans to continue "speaking out" on issues across the country. He also will devote some time to writing in the black community — "A poor balance of payment."

He cited Theodore Mack, black president of United Peoples Brewery here for his enterprising efforts, which he called "a necessary approach."

"I am opposed to businesses which serve only blacks in black communities," Farmer said. He pointed out that the owners of Peoples Brewery were "incidentally black. They're running

# Candidate Enters Campaign, Jail

Henry Hofacker, a rural Hor-tonville farmer, became the 11th candidate for Outagamie County executive and was arrested this morning when he had given Hofacker 15 days to file his nomination papers at the county clerk's office in the jail.

Hofacker unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for sheriff last fall. Also filing nomination papers for executive today was Emmett Rohan, former Kaukauna city attorney.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



# Indochina Role Concerns Newly Opened Congress

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new Congress opened today amidst renewed unrest about the continued U.S. role in Indochina that marked the last session.

—Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, demanded an inquiry by the Foreign Relations Committee on whether the Nixon administration's expansion of U.S. military activity in Cambodia violates limitations enacted at the end of the 91st Congress.

—Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., was quoted as saying more than 1,000 Thai troops, aided by U.S. logistical support, have been sent into southern Laos. Such a move risks "growing American embroilment" and could jeopardize hopes for continued U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, Mondale declared.

—An aide to a Republican senator on the Foreign Relations Committee who asked not to be named said the current use of helicopter gunboats and other aircraft in Cambodia could lead to a new effort by the 92nd Congress to restrict U.S. air actions there.

Church, a committee member and author with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., of the amendment that barred U.S. combat ground troops and military advisers from Cambodia, requested the committee probe in a statement Wednesday.

At the same time, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird defended the U.S. air role in the current South Vietnamese-Cambodian drive to open a highway linking the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh with the sea.

"We have this authority spelled out in congressional authorization," Laird told a Pentagon news conference.

**Limit Activity**

He did not specify the source of the authorization. A proposal to limit U.S. air activity over Cambodia contained in an earlier Cooper-Church amendment was approved by the Senate but blocked by the House, was dropped from the measure passed last month and signed by President Nixon.

The aide to the GOP senator said the administration's reliance on this omission "is just inviting us" to pass additional restrictions.

Church's statement noted that the Cooper-Church amendment specifies that "none of the funds authorized or appropriated pursuant to this or any other act may be used to finance the introduction of United States combat ground troops into Cambodia, or to provide United States advisers to or for Cambodian military forces in Cambodia."

**Full Disclosure**

The committee should obtain a full and detailed disclosure of the expanded use of American personnel in Cambodia, in order to determine whether the restrictions imposed by the Cooper-Church amendment are being adhered to, and whether the intent of the Congress—not to expand our involvement in Cambodia as we did in Vietnam—is being respected in current operations there," he said.

Church did not go as far in his statement as did Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., who said Tuesday President Nixon has violated the spirit and letter of the Cooper-Church amendment by the expanded air action.

Mondale's statement was quoted in Thursday editions by the Minneapolis Tribune and the Washington Post. They said:

Mondale wrote of his concern over the reported use of Thai troops in a letter to President Nixon.

**Ground Troops**

The Pentagon said it was unaware of any Thai ground troops operating in Laos.

Mondale was quoted as asking for clarification of the reported U.S. involvement in Thai-Laos operations. The senator said he had information that:

—Thai and Cambodian units have been trained by U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and military personnel to supplement Laotian forces for a multi-battalion operation in Southern Laos.

—With substantial U.S. logistical support, several Thai battalions—more than 1,000 troops in all—recently went into action in Laos and Cambodian units have been trained to join them.

—Operations began in Laos last August with a dozen native battalions aided by the CIA and U.S. military and now form part of a "readily mounting escalation" in the area.

Mondale did not say what exact logistical aid the United States was providing. His statement referred to the so-called panhandle area of Laos through which the North Vietnamese pass reinforcements and supplies for forces in South Vietnam and Cambodia.



Wives and other relatives of crewmen on San Diego tuna boats seized by Ecuador picket the Ecuadorian consulate in Los Angeles Wednesday demanding the release of the men and boats. Five of the women met with consul general Bolivar Valladores and were told the boats had been released. (AP Wirephoto)

# Grants Sought for Depressed Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — The other would have required states or local subdivisions to guarantee the subsidized project would not cause a reduction in areas of severe unemployment.

The \$850 million would remain authorized until spent, with no time limit, in areas whose unemployment rate was 150 per cent of the national average in 80 per cent of the cost of permanent public facilities ready for construction.

The present national rate of unemployment is 6 per cent of the labor force; thus the grants preference would be given projects in which a high percentage of building costs would be for labor.

In a nod to the financially depressed construction industry, the labor force: thus the grants preference would be given projects in which a high percentage of building costs would be for labor.

Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., introduced the bill in the House on the opening day of the 92nd Congress and said he expects 150 House members to sign the bill.

The Senate version will be sponsored by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., chairman of the Public Works Committee.

The bill is a liberalized version of an antirecession public works measure introduced last year by House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

The new bill eliminates two sections which came under attack last year. One would have limited a state's share of the public works fund to 10 per cent.

The other would have required states or local subdivisions to guarantee the subsidized project would not cause a reduction in areas of severe unemployment.

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## Steps Taken Away From Strict Seniority

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats and Republicans have taken first steps to loosen the grip of the seniority system on committee assignments, but no big changes are likely for a while.

Acting in separate party caucuses Wednesday, the two parties approved new rules giving members a vote on committee chairmen who now are selected solely on the basis of seniority.

Democrats also limited each member to one subcommittee chairmanship, a move that will open up about 40 prized chairmanships to junior members.

Republicans, whose caucus was marked by close fight between conservatives and liberals over a top party office, finished their work but Democrats adjourned a 12-hour session still not ready for the opening of the 92nd Congress at noon today.

**Minimal Changes**

Although seniority changes approved by each party are minimal, their adoption is a triumph for younger members who pushed for the reforms against stubborn resistance by party elders.

The GOP proposal, requiring an automatic secret vote in the party caucus on top-ranking committee members, appears to be more effective than the Democrats' which would put the choice of a chairman to a vote only if 10 members request it.

However, it is somewhat easier for the Republicans, who as a minority party have no chairman, to take a stronger stand against them.

In either case, given the 50-year stranglehold of the seniority system on the House, few challenges are likely to be made and even fewer to succeed.

**Serious Challenge**

Only one chairman faces the prospect of a serious challenge this session—Rep. John McMillan, D-S.C., chairman of the District of Columbia Committee.

The Republican caucus was evened up by the fight over chairmanship of the GOP conference the three-ranking party post John B. Anderson of Illinois challenged by conservatives, won re-election by a vote

of 89 to 81 over Rep. Samuel DeLoach, D-Ohio.

The Democrats, their leadership fight settled Tuesday with election of Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana as majority leader, blocked a move to deny Boggs the customary right to pick the party whip.

A proposal by Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, one of Boggs' unsuccessful challengers, to make the whip's job elective was tabled and a move to limit the whip's tenure to two terms in office was defeated 71 to 68.

Before the vote, there was some confusion over the position of newly nominated speaker Carl Albert on the issue. Albert first told newsmen he favored electing the whip but later switched and said he wanted him appointed. He said his earlier position was based on a misunderstanding of views of other party leaders.

Boggs is expected to announce his choice of whip by Friday.

**Police Called to Get Overdue Books Back**

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle public library officials have asked police to intervene in the case of a patron who has failed to return 32 books overdue since last March.

They said fines of \$31.61 are due on \$92 worth of books, including "My Golden Book of Manners."

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**Today's Chuckle**

People who are always blunt may also be dull.

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## Hollywood's First Movie Star Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The father of the horse opera is dead at the industry's Motion Picture Country Home and at the Pasadena sanitarium where he died.

Gilbert M. "Bronco Billy" Anderson, who played the lead in "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903 and became the movies' first true star, died Wednesday at 88.

Anderson made a fortune as an actor, director, writer and Charlie Chaplin from Mack Sennett studio owner, but later lost it, netting increasing his salary from \$250 a week to \$1,250. Other early bit parts in 1912—was in 1922.

In 1938 he was voted an honorary Oscar for his pioneering work in films.

In recent years he had lived at the industry's Motion Picture Country Home and at the Pasadena sanitarium where he died.

He was born Max Aronson in Little Rock, Ark., and grew up in St. Louis, adopting the name Anderson in vaudeville. He drifted into movies when most of them ran only two minutes.

"The Great Train Robbery" was the result of his idea for a film that would run a full reel, nine minutes, and tell a story.

In five years Anderson wrote, directed and starred in some 400 horse operas.

He formed a studio with George K. Spoor and they lured an actor, director, writer and Charlie Chaplin from Mack Sennett studio owner, but later lost it, netting increasing his salary from \$250 a week to \$1,250. Other early bit parts in 1912—was in 1922.

In 1938 he was voted an honorary Oscar for his pioneering work in films.

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<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>MISSIE SWEATERS</b> Reg. 6.44 <b>3.75</b> Acrylic knit. 36-42. White Quantity Lots Limit 2, Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>CANVAS SNEAKERS</b> Reg. 1.97 Pr. <b>1.27</b> Misses' 4-10, Girls' 12 1/2-3. White Quantity Lots Limit 2 Prs., Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>GLOVES AND MITTENS</b> Reg. 88¢-1.17 <b>.64</b> Women's and girls' sizes. White Quantity Lots Limit 3 Prs., Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>AGILON PANTY HOSE</b> Reg. 1.54 Pr. <b>.96</b> Stretch nylon. S-M-M-T. White Quantity Lots Limit 4 Prs., Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>KNEE-HI NYLONS</b> Reg. 66¢ pr. <b>46¢</b> Wear with slacks. 8 1/2-11. White Quantity Lots Limit 4 Prs., Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>WORK SOX FOR MEN</b> Reg. 79¢ pr. <b>56¢</b> Fit 10-13. Reg. 3/106 Cotton. 10 1/2-13. 3/74. White Quantity Lots Limit 4 Prs., Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>CUTE BABY CRAWLERS</b> Reg. 2.33 <b>1.57</b> Grip clutch. 9-24 months. White Quantity Lots Limit 2, Jan. 20-23
<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>COTTON PRINTS</b> Reg. 47¢ yd. <b>3 for .99</b> 36" wide cotton prints. White Quantity Lots January 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>WOMEN'S PANTIES</b> Reg. 28¢ pr. <b>5¢</b> Acetate tri-color. Colors. White Quantity Lots Limit 5 Prs., Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>AFGHAN KITS</b> Reg. 8.74 <b>6.47</b> "Fiesta" or "Ripple" Wool. White Quantity Lots Limit 2, Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>KNITTING WORSTED</b> Reg. 1.09 <b>.86</b> 4-oz. 4-fold wool skeins. White Quantity Lots Limit 8, Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>20"x26" BED PILLOWS</b> Reg. 1.97 <b>1.44</b> Crushed feather/polyfoam. White Quantity Lots Limit 2, Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>KITCHEN TOWELS</b> Reg. 67¢ <b>47¢</b> Cotton terry. 16x31". White Quantity Lots Limit 4, Jan. 20-23	
<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>FURNACE FILTERS</b> Reg. 48¢ <b>2 for .78</b> Many sizes to choose. White Quantity Lots January 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>COVER, PAD SET</b> Reg. 1.88 <b>.99</b> Aluminized, w/silicone. White Quantity Lots Limit 2, Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>IRONING BOARD</b> Reg. 4.66 <b>3.44</b> Legs adjust. Metal. White Quantity Lots January 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>FACIAL TISSUES</b> Reg. 2/4c <b>2 Boxes for .33</b> 2-ply, 200. White Quantity Lots Limit 4 Boxes, Jan. 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>TOILET TISSUE</b> Reg. 86¢ <b>77¢</b> 10 rolls. 4 1/2 x 4 1/2" sheets. White Quantity Lots January 20-23		
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<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>DRY ROASTED PEANUTS</b> Reg. 79¢ <b>63¢</b> 12-oz. No added oils. White Quantity Lots January 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>PLAYING CARDS</b> Reg. 27¢ for 2 decks <b>34¢</b> Floral print bridge cards. White Quantity Lots January 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>PLAYUP PIN CUSHION</b> Reg. 1.17 <b>.88</b> White Quantity Lots January 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>SHOPPING BAGS</b> Reg. 67¢ <b>55¢</b> Jumbo Vinyl. White Quantity Lots January 20-23	<b>DOOR BUSTER</b> <b>100 PAPER PLATES</b> Reg. 73¢ <b>51¢</b> 9" spiral fluted. White. White Quantity Lots January 20-23		

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**DOWNTOWN APPLETON**





An Appleton Woman was taken to Memorial Hospital this morning after the station wagon she was driving went out of control, struck a car in a ditch on State 114-55 west of Sherwood and rolled over. Mrs. Clarence Stengel, 1625 N. Ullman St., was in good

condition late this morning but held for observation. She was pulled from her car by a passing truck driver, shown here waiting for Larry's Ambulance to arrive. (Thiel Photo)

## Adams Blasts New Commission Stance

MENASHA — Mayor James dent. Haber is secretary. Adams thinks the recent elec- tion of Karl Forsgren as a few selected industries are un- sewerage commissioner may be able to control the existing of the prelude to an industrial commission to their individual take-over of commission efforts advantage at the expense of the future.

He said that much — and then a move will be made to destroy the commission. more — in a scathing attack from his office today.

He predicted that there "will" be an attempt, based on the Fox Valley Council of Gov- ernment (COG). Adams used a letter, dated Jan. 11, from present sewerage commissioner Thomas Win- theiser, to key his attack on the industry.

In the letter, Wintheiser backs, giving them to positions of re-election of Forsgren. "It is common knowledge that his (Forsgren's) re-appoint- ment is being fought by certain

members of the commission only because he supposedly is the hand-picked representative of the paper industry," Win- theiser wrote.

"I sincerely doubt the validity of that allegation, but let me say this: By whose guidelines must the commission be 100 per cent anti-industry?" Wintheiser asked.

"We will soon be asking industry to pay their fair share of improving and operating our wastewater plant," Wintheiser continued. "Some say industry must pay as much as 80 per cent of the cost (after federal and state aids) and yet these same people would deny indus- try even a 20 per cent voice in the administration of that plant."

Adams said Haber and Krue- ger (which is who he claims the "anti-industry" phrase in the letter refers to) are not "anti-industry," but are only working hard so that industry pays its "fair share" of sewage plant treatment costs.

He said, "They may not have always been tactful," but they have been "among the forerun- ners" seeking pollution abate- ment and controls along the Fox River and Little Lake Butte des Morts.

He also said that until 1967, industry had "100 per cent say on the sewerage commission," and that if industry wants "some credit," it was "these people who approved the present under-designed plant."

## Sidewalk Rule to be Invoked

Appleton property owners had better keep their side- walks shoveled.

If they don't part-time workers will do the job at the property owners expense, ac- cording to a Wednesday au- thorization by the City Coun- cil.

The city ordinance requires walks to be shoveled by noon of the day after a snowfall. City crews are supposed to do the job if citizens don't, with the cost paid by the negligent landowner.

Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) complained that after the heavy weekend snowfall ear-

lier this month, one sidewalk in his ward went unshoveled for two weeks.

He said he was informed the public works department had all its manpower busy clearing streets, so there wasn't anyone available to deal with neglected sidewalks.

He said his proposal to hire extra help "gives us a way to enforce a present ordinance."

The council approved the proposal unanimously.

It also acted to seek out a way of curing another winter headache, driveways plowed shut by city street clearing operations.

The work director was in- structed to look for a manu- facturer who has a solution that would be useable within Appleton's current snow plow- ing system.

Sought as a solution is an attachment for truck-mounted snowplow blades that would prevent snow from surging into driveway openings as the plow passes.

Originally proposed to cover local manufacturers, the search was widened on motion by Ald. Orville Strutz (17th) to include all possible sources including out-of-town pros- pects.

## Village Board Puts Limits on Snowmobiling

Action in Little Chute Result of Complaints Received by Police

LITTLE CHUTE — Village board members Tuesday night adopted the state statute regu- lating snowmobiles and placed additional local restrictions on operation of such vehicles.

The action was taken at the urging of Police Chief Robert Nechodom, whose department has received numerous com- plaints.

The ordinance prohibits run- ning snowmobiles on any street or roadway, roadway right-of- ways, sidewalks and pedestrian right-of-ways and on any prop- erty owned by the village, including parks, ice rinks, lakes, waterways and on school prop- erty, unless otherwise desig- nated by public school officials.

It also prohibits operation on private property without the consent of the owner and for- bids running snowmobiles within the village limits between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Reasonable and prudent speed limits will be required and at no time is speed to exceed 15 m.p.h.

Two changes in the zoning ordinance were approved, one calling for the rezoning of six acres of land south of Hickory Lane Mobile Home Park from a business to a mobile home district. The second rezones a 300 foot square parcel of land owned by Peter Coenen from residential to business use. Coenen indicated he has an opportunity to sell the land north of County Trunk OO and west of Vanden Broek Road if the property is rezoned.

Approval was given to revis- ing the building code to desig- nate the number and size of doors required on new commer- cial buildings. License fees for bartenders were increased from \$2 to \$5 per year, effective immediately.

The directors are George Deimer, John E. Lynch, Leo W. Martin, Arnold Schroeder, Gil- bert J. Relien and Ernst Wieck- ert.

Officers were Relien, president; Martin, executive vice presi- dent; Gerald Korh, cashier; Roger Dorn, assistant cashier; and Mary Guenther, manager of the branch in Greenville.

She reported the discovery to police, who checked hardware stores in the area of Dodge Street where the car was park- ed. They discovered that the rifle had been stolen from Kaukauna Hardware, 152 E. Second St.

Police theorized that a youth seen looking at rifles in it, but store might have stolen it, but after carrying it about a block, had second thoughts and aban- doned it on the car.

Capital accounts were in- creased \$20,100 to \$370,288 dur- ing 1970, he said. The bank has over 4,000 depositors and cus- tomers, Martin said.

## 1-Way Street Trial Favored in Menasha

MENASHA — Most of the eight aldermen, the chief of police and the mayor seemed willing Wednesday to see if a one-way traffic system could improve and speed up traffic flows around the city's down- town area.

The pros and cons of the idea were debated Wednesday night at a joint meeting of the council's street and sanitation and public safety committees. When debate ended, the com- mittees agreed to bring in a resolution to the council on Feb. 1 asking the state to approve a trial period for such a system.

The resolution will call for a trial period from March 15 to July 15 (120 days). It will propose a one-way system start- ing at the Nicolet Boulevard — Washington Street intersection and going northward along Nico- let, Ahnaip Street, over the Racine Street bridge and to the intersection of Racine and Third streets.

It would then proceed one-way

west along Third Street to Tayco Street, south along Tayco and Washington streets and back to the starting point at Nicolet and Washington.

The state highway commis- sion must approve a trial period for such a system because it involves State 114. Officials are also thinking, however, of ex- tending the one-way couplet from the Racine-Third intersec- tion north along Racine, west along Ninth Street and south along either Tayco or Milwau- kee. That can be done later, however, through council action alone.

Before the vote was taken, Police Chief Lester Clark, Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl, Public Works Director Bruno Haas and Mayor James Adams — along with most of the eight aldermen — said what they felt about the proposal. Most thought it should at least be given a try.

The only outspoken opposition came from Second Ward Ald.

Erwin Roecks, who said the system will create a "bigger bottleneck than we have," and added, "I still have to find people in the City of Menasha who are in favor of this one-way system."

Other officials thought it may cut traffic time in the downtown area, help eliminate current bottlenecks in areas, like to two ends of the Racine Street bridge, and increase the overall traffic capacity of the streets involved.

The proposed system differed slightly from an original that called for a southerly route along Third, Milwaukee, Chute and Tayco streets. That idea, however, was opposed by sever- al who felt it would create a bottle-neck at the square and other problems.

Some of the official opinion voiced at the meeting was: —Police Chief Lester Clark said he "thinks it will work" and gave a detailed explanation of how the system will eliminate

current traffic "conflict points" at intersections.

He said one-way systems are capable of quadrupling the traf- fic capacities of formerly two- way streets.

The system would eliminate traffic jams around the Racine Street bridge, "three-quarters" of the traffic jams at Racine and Third streets, he said. It will eliminate traffic conflict points around the post office, he said, and would make it easier for autos and trucks trying to gain access to the system from other streets because drivers would have to look just one, not two, ways.

Card Party Planned STEPHENSVILLE — St. Patrick Catholic Church, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. Harold Otis is chairman and Mrs. Edward Rathack co-chairman. Lunch will be served and prizes awarded.

## MEN'S WEAR

### ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR

Was \$24 to \$130 ..... \$12 to \$99<sup>97</sup>

### TOPCOATS

Were \$85 to \$120 ... \$64<sup>97</sup> to \$89<sup>97</sup>

15 Coats ..... 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

### FAKE FUR COATS-

Were \$135 to \$350 ... \$99<sup>97</sup> to \$249<sup>97</sup>

### ALL-WEATHER ZIP-OUT COATS

Were \$45 to \$85 .... \$34<sup>97</sup> to \$59<sup>97</sup>

### RAIN-SHINE COATS

Were \$40 to \$60 .... \$27<sup>97</sup> to \$30<sup>00</sup>

### SUITS

Were \$85 to \$175 ... \$64<sup>97</sup> to \$124<sup>97</sup>

20 SUITS ..... 1/2 PRICE

### SPORT COATS

Were \$45 to \$125 ... \$34<sup>97</sup> to \$87<sup>97</sup>

### HATS —

Dress and Casual Were \$12 to \$35 ..... \$6<sup>00</sup> to \$17<sup>50</sup>

### DRESS PANTS

Were \$20 to \$33 .... \$14<sup>97</sup> to \$23<sup>97</sup>

### CASUAL PANTS

Were \$8 to \$14 ..... \$4<sup>00</sup> to \$8<sup>77</sup>

### DRESS SHIRTS —

Colored

Were \$7.50 to \$10 .... \$5<sup>47</sup> to \$6<sup>77</sup>

### SPORT SHIRTS

Were \$6.50 to \$9 ..... \$4<sup>77</sup> to \$5<sup>77</sup>

### KNIT SHIRTS

Were \$5 to \$15 ..... \$3<sup>77</sup> to \$9<sup>77</sup>

### WOOL SHIRTS

Were \$16 to \$22.50 \$11<sup>97</sup> to \$16<sup>47</sup>

### SWEATERS

Were \$9 to \$40 ..... \$7<sup>77</sup> to \$19<sup>97</sup>

Limited Quantity ..... 1/2 PRICE OR LESS

### SUEDE AND FUR CAPS

1/2 PRICE OR LESS

NOMINAL CHARGE FOR TAILORING AT THESE LOW, LOW SALE PRICES

## Men's Shoes

Famous French-Shirmer, Florsheim, Roblee and Bates. Were \$18 to \$45 ..... \$9 to \$29<sup>77</sup>

## YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' (DOWNUNDER SHOP)

### ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR

Was \$10 to \$35 ..... \$6<sup>77</sup> to \$22<sup>97</sup>

### SUITS

Were \$40 to \$60 .... \$20<sup>00</sup> to \$30<sup>00</sup>

### SPORT COATS

Were \$25 to \$45 .... \$12<sup>50</sup> to \$29<sup>97</sup>

### DRESS PANTS

Were \$11 ..... \$7<sup>77</sup>

a small group at less than 1/2 PRICE—NOW \$3 and \$7

### FLAIRS, JEANS, WASH PANTS AND CORDUOYS

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

### SHOES

INCLUDES DRESS BOOTS. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

### DRESS SHIRTS

Were \$5 to \$8.50 ..... \$3<sup>47</sup> to \$5<sup>77</sup>

### SPORT SHIRTS

Were \$4 to \$9 ..... \$2 to \$6<sup>77</sup>

### SWEATERS

Were \$7 to \$18 ..... \$4<sup>77</sup> to \$13<sup>97</sup>

## CLOSE-OUT

## COMPLETE STOCK

## BOYS' SIZES 14-20

## 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Outerwear

Suits

Sport Coats

Dress Pants

Sweaters

Shirts

Underwear

Swimwear

Outerwear

Suits

Sport Coats

Dress Pants

Sweaters

Shirts

Underwear

Swimwear

Outerwear

Suits

Sport Coats

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Dress Pants

Sweaters



# Fate of City's Rescue Service Still Uncertain

The fate of Appleton's fire department rescue service remains uncertain after a post-mortem Wednesday night of a scheduled City Council debate.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) ordered the subject referred back to the council's Public Safety Committee.

The committee earlier this week had recommended having the council decide whether to continue the service, which has been the object of periodic criticism from private ambulance operators.

Officials of the city's two private ambulance firms were in the audience during Wednesday's council session.

Thompson asked that the two services be notified when the safety committee takes up the subject. Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), committee chairman, said it will be discussed at the committee's next regular meeting, in about two weeks.

The issue was raised this time as a result of Fire Chief Roland Kuehl's proposal to buy a new rescue vehicle under a federal aid program that would pay half the cost. Kuehl has a bid from a DePere firm offering a vehicle for just over \$10,000.

Private ambulance operators have complained that some citizens call the rescue service rather than their firms, putting the city in competition with private enterprise.

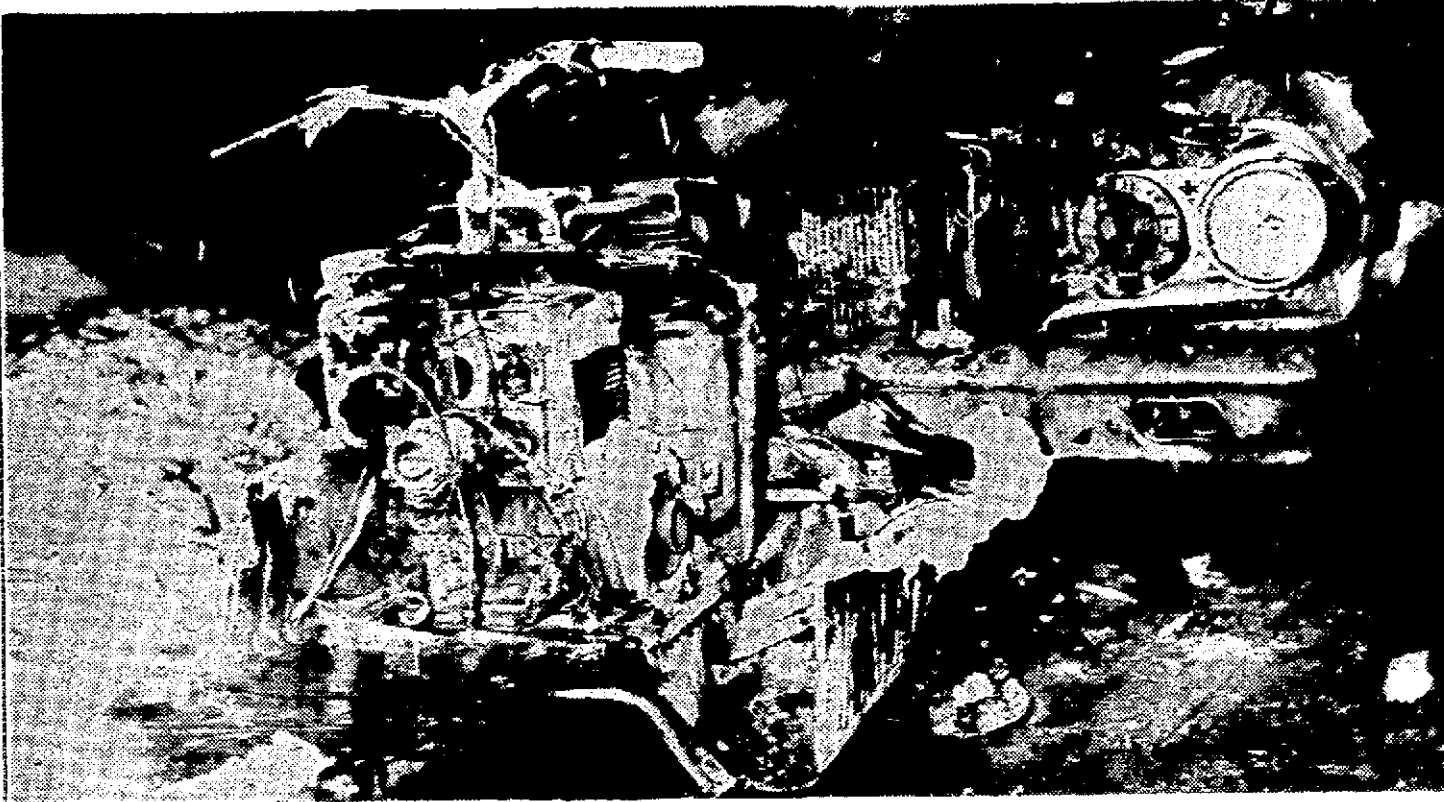
The city has taken steps to limit public reliance on the service for purposes other than the types of emergencies it is designed for, which lie outside the range of situations an ordinary ambulance service is equipped to handle.

Fees were raised a few years ago to the level of the private firms, to eliminate price undercutting, and police officers have instructions to summon private ambulances when they receive reports of ordinary emergencies.

City officials face a difficult decision, being caught between the desire to avoid competing with the private operators and the wish to continue providing the specialized emergency services of the rescue squad.

The council session also brought:

- Approval of the Plans Commission's recommendation to adopt a revised floodplain zoning ordinance establishing a new zoning classification for the city in competition with areas along the Fox River.
- Actual adoption of the ordinance and zone boundaries will follow in procedural stages during the next few council meetings.
- Similar preliminary approval of a proposed sign control ordinance restricting billboards, store signs and other outdoor advertising devices, particularly in the downtown area.
- Approval of a request to the Outagamie County Board to appropriate the county's one-third share of the cost of the proposed high-level bridge on Oneida Street across the Fox River.
- Granting of an option for Duralam, Inc., local packaging materials manufacturer, to buy six acres of land in the North East Industrial Park.



The Fiery Crash of this snowmobile and an automobile on Pryse Road in the Town of Farmington, Waupaca County, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, seriously injured snowmobiler Christopher Matt, 16, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Matt, route 1, Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Youth Seriously Hurt In Snowmobile Crash

WAUPACA — A Chain-thrown free of the snowmobile, O'Lakes youth was injured at 9 p.m. Wednesday, when the snowmobile he was riding struck an oncoming car head-on and both vehicles burst into flames, on Pryse Road in the Town of Farmington.

Christopher Matt, 16, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Matt, route 1, Waupaca, apparently was

According to the Waupaca County Patrol, the youth was riding his snowmobile north on Pryse Road, in the left lane, when he met a southbound car driven by Thomas Teller, 17, of 318 Fifth St., Waupaca, at the brow of the hill. Robert Teller, 15, a brother of the driver, was a passenger. Neither were injured.

They told police that they had met another snowmobile going north on Pryse Road, traveling about 600 feet ahead of Matt. They had slowed down to about 15 miles per hour, when they met Matt at the top of the hill. Both vehicles burst into flames and the snowmobile was pinned beneath the front of the car.

His condition was listed this morning as serious.

## Study Urged Into Courts' Irregularities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that attorneys' canons of ethics prohibit them from being opening critical of the courts or decisions of judges. He labeled it a "built-in muffler."

### Administrative Review

The second committee action Wednesday seeks an administrative review of all Outagamie County courts, "to substantiate the workload of the courts."

According to Supv. John R. Schreiter of Appleton, who introduced the proposal, information gained would be used in determining if there is a need for a fourth county court, as was recommended by a special state administrative committee.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, submitted a letter to the county board this month seeking support for creation of the fourth court. The letter, which sought data confirming the need, was referred to the courts and justice committee.

State Rep. Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, has vowed to fight against creation of the additional court.

Schreiter said his resolution will authorize the county administrator to set aside funds to hire an outside consulting firm to assist in the court study.

# James Farmer Commends Idealism of OSU Graduates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

your idealism won't be a thing of the past," the black civil rights leader who held one of the highest positions in the Nixon administration told the graduates.

"I envy you," he said, "and honor your youth and the terrible problems that face you and our nation. I hope that you will measure up to the task."

He hoped that the graduates' process of learning would be a constant one and he urged them to reorient educational systems and other institutions in this country so they could also serve "those who aren't white, middle class and urban."

"You, with your marvelous training and skills have the responsibility," he charged, speaking directly to education majors.

He further urged them to do

their part to reverse the flow of dollars in the poorer sections of the nation's urban centers. "I hope you have time to contribute to working in ghetto communities, not as decision makers, but as consultants and advisers offering technical assistance," Farmer was addressing business administration majors.

One of the founders of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Farmer spoke of polarization between young and old, town and gown, long hairs and no-hairs, middle class and non-middle-class, black and white.

He recommended sharing between people at those different poles in the "doing of their thing" as the answer to polarization.

"The real tragedy," Farmer said, quoting the black writer

Dubois, "is that men know so little of men."

University President Roger E. Guiles charged this largest mid-year graduating class to make its own unique contribution to the solution of problems which face the world today.

Those problems, he said, "will demand the best thinking and a strong sense of commitment on the part of all of those who would create a better world for the human race."

Guiles urged the graduates to fear "stagnation of the spirit" and to be true to themselves and to treat their bodies and their minds with great respect.

"Only then," he said, "will you be able to be the persons we all expect you to be."

Seniors Ned Azarian, Racine, and Christopher Fuller, Mayville, responded to the charge for the graduates.

# Part-Time County Counsel?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amount of experience the applicant had without first getting county board approval.

"What do you want to pay for qualifications and what qualifications do you want?" Woehler asked the executive committee.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, chairman of the personnel committee, said it would first have to be decided whether the county needed or wanted a full-time corporation counsel.

If they elected to continue the post full-time, he said the personnel committee recommended a salary of \$18,000, based on salaries paid by neighboring counties. He later qualified this by saying the

salary called for an attorney with five to 10 years of experience.

**Retainer Basis**

If it was decided to go part-time, Babbitt said they recommended hiring an attorney on a retainer basis at \$200 per month with work being performed at the bar association fee schedule of \$50 per hour.

Babbitt estimated an annual cost of \$8,000 to \$10,000 under this method.

However, Babbitt said if they went part-time, they recommended that the corporation counsel only handle contracts and legal work for the county and not get involved in attending county board or committee meetings and not draft resolutions.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, disagreed with the part-time philosophy. "This county is big enough to have a full-time corporation counsel," he said. He noted that at \$30 an hour an attorney would only have to put in 50 hours a month to equal the proposed \$18,000 annual salary for a full-time corporation counsel.

**Juvenile Caseload**

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, a longtime proponent of returning the position to part-time status, said his only reservation was the juvenile caseload status. He proposed setting the position up part time but then making a thorough study of whether it should continue that way.

Under the present setup, 35 per cent of the corporation counsel's salary is charged to the social services department for handling juvenile court work and handling departmental legal work. There is 82 per cent state reimbursement for that portion of the salary.

Woehler said he had no objections to the county having a part-time corporation counsel if the social services

department would be split off and allowed to hire its own legal counsel. He also said the amount of time to spent on county work and availability to the county would have to be spelled out.

**Justice to County**

DeBruin argued that no part-time attorney could do justice to the county and that the present legal problems would only continue. "Winnebago County has a sharp corporation counsel and they don't get into nearly as many binds as we do," DeBruin said.

Supv. George Kroes, Town of Vanden Broek, a member of the highway committee, agreed with DeBruin. He said a good attorney would earn his salary on highway right-of-way condemnation cases alone. "Let's get a good attorney and win some of these cases," he said.

An effort by DeBruin to have the executive committee endorse retaining the position full time failed to reach a vote when Kloes objected to voting without knowing the salary.

The entire question was then referred back to the personnel committee.

## Ailing Mayor Still Candidate For Executive

Mayor George Buckley underwent an extensive physical examination in Marshfield Tuesday and missed Wednesday night's City Council meeting. He said from his home this morning he will be back in his office Monday.

Buckley had the examination to seek the source of recurrent stomach pains. He said his physician advised him the ailment probably can be cured with medication over the course of several months.

Besides medicine, the doctor prescribed a year's abstinence from alcohol, the mayor reported.

He is to return to Marshfield Feb. 4 for a final report on whether surgery may be required.

The mayor said he is still in the running as a candidate for county executive. He had his nomination papers filed before leaving for Marshfield.

Police Investigate Oshkosh Bar Incident

OSHKOSH — An alleged incident early Thursday involving a nude go-go girl and a male patron in an Oshkosh bar is under investigation by the Oshkosh Police Department.

Capt. William Gonyo of the Oshkosh Police Department said two police officers entered the bar about 12:45 a.m. Thursday and allegedly observed a "nude go-go girl engaged in an act with a male subject." Gonyo said a picture had been taken, but was not developed.

He said the evidence and complaint would be referred to the district attorney's office for further action.

# Appleton Is 300 Acres Larger

Appleton's boundaries grew Wednesday with City Council action on two annexations totaling some 300 acres.

The council took final action to bring the former Purdy Farm on the southeast side into the city from the Town of Harrison, and accepted a petition for annexation of 200 acres surrounding and partially including the North East Industrial Park.

The north east annexation is the largest single block of land to be annexed in several years.

Besides a portion of the city-owned industrial park, including parts of the former county airport and adjoining land, the annexation package includes commercial and residential property along French Road and Northland Avenue.

At least two businesses that have been served with state antipollution orders are among petitioners seeking connection to the city sewage treatment system.

The annexation also takes in residential property that is among numerous areas adjoining the city's present northern limits where ground conditions hamper operation of septic systems.

The Purdy Farm, containing slightly more than 100 acres, is owned by a group of Madison developers who propose an apartment building complex in the southerly two-thirds of the area and a commercial shopping and office development on the northern edge, along Calumet Street.

The tract adjoins present city borders on Calumet and Teulah Avenue.

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## Gamblers Operating In World Silver Mart

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The gamblers are back in the silver market," warns Dr. Franz Pick, the New York-based world authority on currencies and precious metals. "On some days contracts for nearly half of the world's entire annual silver production changes hands on the New York Commodity Exchange.

"And don't call them investors," he adds. "They are not. They are strictly gamblers."

Since the U. S. government stopped selling silver at \$1.29 an ounce nearly four years ago, speculators have roller-coastered silver prices from this artificially low \$1.29 level to a \$2.57 peak in June, 1968, back down to a mid-1968 low of \$1.51, back up to a \$1.93 high last year, down again to \$1.64 at the close of 1970.

Chance for Uptrend

Meanwhile, others have been winning and losing big sums in shares of silver mining companies, in silver coins, in antiques, in silver bars.

Obviously spurring interest in silver are:

— The recent silver price, \$1.64 an ounce at the end of 1970, appears depressed in comparison with the lofty levels of \$2-plus in 1967 and 1968.

### Merrill Bank President Dies

MERRILL — The president of the Citizens American Bank, Marvin J. Coonen, 53, of 1201 N. Lake St., died here Tuesday in his office. Coonen was raised in Neenah and had graduated from Neenah High School.

He was director of Group Six Wisconsin Bankers Association, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Lions Club, Eagles Club, and American Legion. Coonen was a member of St. Robert Catholic Church.

Survivors are his widow, two daughters, a son and two sisters.

Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today here at the Taylor Funeral Home. There will be a rosary service at 7 and 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Robert Catholic Church.

— suggesting that there is room for a new uptrend.

— The decision by the U. S. Treasury to get out of the silver



Porter

business entirely — with its final silver sale last November — implies that silver prices now can respond strictly to the forces of supply (diminishing) and world demand (steadily increasing over the long range).

— The 1969-70 stock market

### Man Given 2 Years Probation

Two Years' probation, with the first 90 days to be spent in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law, were directed Tuesday for a 27-year-old man for burglary.

John Lewicki, 227 N. Bennett St., previously entered a guilty plea before County Judge Nick F. Schaefer who withheld a term in the state prison Tuesday. Lewicki had been confined without bond awaiting sentencing.

Lewicki tossed a brick through the window of the Northside Hardware Store, 1415 N. Richmond St., to gain entry the night of Oct. 18, 1970. He left with a laundry basket partially filled with radios, watches and tape players.

As a condition of probation, Lewicki was ordered to make restitution, reimburse the county for a court-appointed attorney, and pay court costs.

### Police & Fire Beat

Thefts from two automobiles parked in the lot of the 41 Bowl were reported to the Outagamie County sheriff's department Monday night. Thirteen stereo tapes, and their player were stolen from the car of Gary Hopfensberger, 1420 N. Appleton St., after someone broke through a vent window. Dave Havel, route 2, Menasha, lost a tape player and 12 tapes when his car was entered.

A jail sentence and revocation of his driver's license for a year were ordered Wednesday for Patrick E. Schneider, 24, 631 McKinley St., Neenah, for two traffic violations lodged by the State Patrol Dec. 5. Schneider, for whom Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer granted the Huber Law privilege, was cited for speeding and driving after revocation on U.S. 41 near State 47. He pleaded guilty to both counts.

Frank J. Zielinski, 48, Wood, was fined \$25 and costs, or six days in the Outagamie County jail, after being found guilty Wednesday on a vagrancy charge. Zielinski pleaded guilty Tuesday, to the count brought by Appleton police at the police station early that day.

plunge has left millions utterly disillusioned with share ownership.

— Silver, like other precious

metals, has long been considered a hedge against the inflation which is now seriously eroding the buying power of our dollars year after year. And some silver buyers are betting on a formal devaluation of the U. S. dollar which would sharply increase gold and silver prices. But before you even consider this highly speculative area, study these significant bearish aspects of the silver market:

First, the indisputable trend in silver prices has been downward ever since the wild 1967-68 surge — with the drop between the end of 1967 and the end of 1970 a full 25 per cent. Also, silver speculators have

forfeited any interest they could have earned simply by keeping their funds in a bank savings account.

Pay Interest, Insurance

Second, although some speculators who bought bags of silver coins in 1966 and sold in such large quantities the resale market is relatively small. In addition, they have to pay insurance and storage charges and, if they borrowed to buy the bags in the first place, they must pay interest too.

Third, while those who timed their silver mining stock purchases right have made substantial profits, those who didn't are losing. The 1970 price range of one fairly typical large company was between \$8 and \$18 a share.

Fourth, admittedly the long-

term trend in world silver consumption for silverware, sterling ware, jewelry and the photography, electronics and aerospace industries appears to be upward; but the short-term trend in silver use is down. And nobody knows how long this downturn will last.

Fifth, if the price of silver does soar dramatically, it might be profitable for operators to open many closed U.S. silver mines and substantially hike supplies.

There also is the possibility that we will find better ways to reclaim silver scrap for reuse. That major new silver discoveries will be made in the U. S. or in other major silver producing countries such as Peru, Canada or Mexico. That we might find cheap substitutes for silver.

Finally, the use of silver for currency throughout the world is in a long-term downturn. Silver still must be classed as a speculation.

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### Candidates File Finished Papers

Two candidates for alderman and one for the board of education have filed completed nomination papers to qualify as candidates in the Appleton spring elections.

They are, according to City Clerk Elden Broehm:

Gerhard K. Willecke, 57, 56 Garden Court, candidate for school board member.

Ralph Gertsch, 50, 1833 N. Mason St., candidate for 19th Ward alderman.

Ald. Arthur Hoolihan, 53, 1302 S. Harmon St., seeking a third two-year term as alderman.

Willecke is one of three announced candidates for two posts falling vacant on the school board this spring.

Gertsch is among three announced contenders for the 19th Ward seat, and Hoolihan has attracted three announced challengers, including two women.

### Toll Bridge for March of Dimes Slated Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE — Legionnaires from Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute will conduct a toll bridge for the March of Dimes on the Community Bridge from 4 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday.

This will be the 16th such fund-raising effort by volunteers who

have collected \$15,344 in 15 years. Last year a record \$1,464 was collected. Merchants from the various communities provide refreshments for the workers who often work in subzero temperatures in the fund drive effort.

Men in charge include Vincent Jansen and Earl Jansen, Combined Locks; Cletus Dietzler and Jim William, Kimberly, and Tony Van Bostel and Tony Geerts, Little Chute.

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12' x 10'	\$23.54	\$39.77	\$16.23
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12' x 20'	\$47.08	\$79.53	\$32.45

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# HUD Program Goal Explained To Conference

Federal Funds Shift To 'Breakthrough' In New Construction

GREEN BAY — The goal of Operation Breakthrough is to bring a fragmented housing industry together with local, state and federal government to achieve large volume production of much-needed homes in this country.

With this concise analysis of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development program, Joseph Sabella, HUD's regional director and representative of Secretary George Romney, put into focus the principal objective of the Governor's Housing Systems Conference here.

The Green Bay meeting Tuesday was one of three held to acquaint builders, architects, real estate brokers and salesmen, contractors, loan officers, labor leaders and government officials with the HUD program.

Similar conferences were held in Milwaukee Monday and in Eau Claire Wednesday. About 100 persons participated in the full day's session here.

Speakers and panel discussion leaders covered all aspects of the program: availability and cost of land, labor, materials, financing and building codes; zoning and the various types of housing systems and industrialized building that are being explored to expand and improve conventional building methods.

"Technology is not the main issue," Sabella said. "Conflict in building codes and their interpretations, land costs, financing and zoning are all problems that must be overcome."

The goal is 2.6 million new housing units a year, compared with the present production of 1.2 million.

"We are not anti-stick builders," Sabella said. "We are working toward augmenting our productive capacity through the use of housing systems."

Second Phase "Operation Breakthrough is now in its second phase of building eight prototype sites throughout the nation, following the first detailed phase of design. We have brought in all elements of American business in this endeavor to supply the nation's housing needs."

He said all sites had been purchased and would be completed by November. The two closest are at Indianapolis, Ind. and at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Federal 235 and 236 funds for

# Kimberly Youth Sentenced for Part in Burglary

Three years' probation was directed Wednesday for a 20-year-old Kimberly youth who took part in a burglary in the village last month.

Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell stayed a three-year term to the Green Bay Reformatory for Douglas Marheine, 324 N. Sidney St. He pleaded guilty earlier after Parnell denied a defense motion to suppress a confession given authorities.

Marheine and two others who have already been sentenced removed a safe from the Village Inn, 404 E. Kimberly Ave., Dec. 7, after breaking in. Later, according to Kimberly police, the trio broke the safe open near the Fox River in the village and pocketed the money inside. It had held \$488.

As conditions of probation, Marheine must refund a share of the stolen money, and make restitution for damages to the building. Court costs must also be paid.

Mark Hagens, 18, 622 E. First St., Kimberly, was placed on two years' probation by Branch 2 Dec. 29 for the same burglary. A 16-year-old Kimberly boy was previously sent to the Lincoln County Boys School for that and other offenses.

subsidized housing are now depleted, he said, and have been earmarked for the future for the eight major housing system sites to achieve maximum exposure.

George James of the Wisconsin Department of Local Affairs and Development, which co-sponsored the meeting along with UW Extension and HUD, said, "This is not just another housing program. The stress is on technical direction toward large volume production. A large scale market is the goal of 'Breakthrough' because we have a four-year deficit in national housing."

James used color slides to show different building types 22 Operation Breakthrough producers are using. They include frame, panel, box or module, aluminum components, townhouses, concrete panels, metal frame panels, fiberglass and plastic, plywood use and their various combinations.

"The goal in Wisconsin is to make a new environment for the housing industry," James said.

"Conflicting building codes are a major obstacle in Wisconsin. The passage by the state legislature of a statewide building code is crucial to the success of Operation Breakthrough." Such a code has been drafted and will be submitted to the next legislature.

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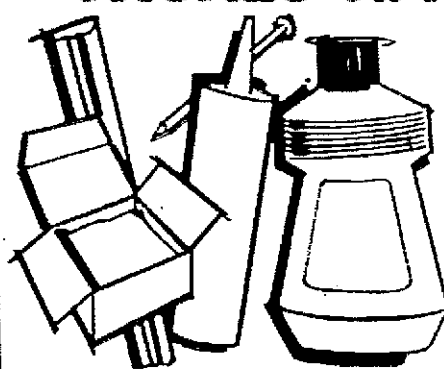
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REG. 87¢ **76¢**

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14. Annoy  
15. Inquire  
16. Political patronage  
18. Nourished  
19. Still  
20. Gelid  
21. Anglo-Saxon coin  
22. Swiss river  
24. Smirk  
25. Endure  
27. Religious composition  
28. Function  
29. Strip of wood  
30. Swab  
31. Transgress  
32. Abate  
35. Notre Dame's Paragon  
36. Darjeeling, e.g.  
37. Brown kiwi  
38. Mournful song  
40. Vocal group  
42. John Jacob  
43. Hire  
44. Jekyll's alter ego  
45. Terminated

DOWN  
1. Postpone  
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5. Breathe  
6. Medicinal plant  
7. Have debts  
8. The last drink: colloq. (4 wds.)  
9. Daydream  
12. Insect (2 wds.)  
17. Playing card  
23. Fruit-flavored thirst quencher  
24. Obtained  
25. Fleet of warships  
26. Rude  
27. Shackles  
29. Fervent  
31. Cubic meter  
33. City in Idaho  
34. Uncovered  
39. Deity  
41. Barnyard fowl

Yesterday's Answer  
33. City in Idaho  
34. Uncovered  
39. Deity  
41. Barnyard fowl

1-21

GIRLS LOVE THIS AFTER SHAVE LOTION—IT SMELLS LIKE A NEW CAR—

DANNY—YOU'RE BACK FROM THE WOMEN'S LIB TOUR!

YES, SIR! I THINK I OVERDID THE HECKLE JOB ON BITSY BECKMAN!

YOU DIDN'T CARE FOR MY PRACTICAL JOKE?..

—OR DID YOU BECOME EMOTIONALLY INVOLVED?

I DID WHAT YOU ORDERED ME TO DO...

THEN YOU PULLED BACK WHEN YOU HAD YOUR OPPONENT ON THE ROPES!

MAYBE YOU MADE A DEAL OUT OF COURT WITH BITSY'S WELL-ARRANGED GIRL-REPORTER FRIEND... HEY, DANNY... DON'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT...

1-21

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

WHAT CAN I DO, MR. DRAKE? THE NOTE SAYS—IF I TELL THE POLICE, BOOTSIE, WILL BE K-K-KILLED!

STEADY, MR. BELMONT! WHEN DID YOU DISCOVER SHE WAS MISSING?

I RAN TO HER ROOM AS SOON AS I READ THE NOTE! SHE WASN'T THERE!... AND EMMA SAID SHE NEVER RETURNED FROM THE DRUGSTORE!

THE KIDNAPPERS MUST HAVE GRABBED HER WHILE SHE WAS GOING OR COMING! I'LL—

LEFTY! THAT MUST BE THEIR CALL!

1-21

HAZEL

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

YOU MADE THEM ALL YOUR FRIENDS, DIANA.

THEY'RE ALL SO DEAR—SO BEAUTIFUL.

SOLOMON AND NEFERITI—SAYING GOODBYE!

GOODBYE, BEAUTIFUL EDEN.

THEY'RE COMING BACK TODAY! IF WE'RE GOING TO DO IT—WE'D BETTER HURRY UP.

DO WHAT?

1-21

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:  
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
TPBTUP JIB YRVVVC BR HZYRL-  
YRS XPDBZP HZYFYRS, KZP TQC-  
CYRS CIP GQKZC XPDBZP CIP  
IPKZVP,—KBRNOBQV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: OPINIONS GROUNDED ON PREJUDICE ARE ALWAYS SUSTAINED WITH THE GREATEST VIOLENCE.—JEFFREY

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NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MEDICAL BUILDING

ELEVATOR

UP

1-21

ICE SKATES SHARPENED

WHILE-U-WAIT

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State

For Real VALUE!

Try

POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

HOW ARE YOU AT FAMOUS INVENTORS?

NOT BAD, I GUESS... WHY?

WHO INVENTED THE ROCK?

... ARE MEMBERS OF YOUR FAMILY ELIGIBLE FOR THIS?...

1-21

THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER and HART

I NEED YOU, AND YOUR LAWBOOKS RIGHT AWAY!

HURRY!

YOU THINK SHE'S NICE... WAIT 'TIL THE REDHEAD TURNS AROUND.

1-21

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP! IT'S MORNING—YOU SLEPT IN THAT CHAIR ALL NIGHT LONG!

OH, MY GOODNESS—I MUST GET UNDERESSED AND GET TO BED!

BUT YOU HAD A FULL NIGHT'S SLEEP—YOU SLEPT EIGHT HOURS ALREADY.

MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

SLEEP DOESN'T COUNT UNLESS YOU HAVE YOUR PAJAMAS ON

1-21

BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER

THE GENERAL WOULD LIKE YOU TO SHAVE OFF YOUR GOATEE, LT. FLAP

HE ISN'T ORDERING YOU TO DO IT, BUT HE IS SUGGESTING IT.

I'LL SHAVE IT OFF WHEN THAT OLD CAT TAKES OFF HIS STUPID-LOOKING MUSTACHE

THIS MUST BE JUST LIKE THE PARIS PEACE TALKS

1-21

STEVE ROPER By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

I HAD A GOOD AFTERNOON, DOLLY! LOOKS AS IF THIS WEEK'S "MONITOR" WILL COME OUT ON TIME!

DADDY WAS AWFULLY RELIEVED TO HEAR YOU HAD TAKEN OVER, MR. ROPER!

FUNNY THING, THOUGH—HE TRIED TO WHISPER A MESSAGE FOR YOU!—SOME NONSENSE ABOUT "CHEAP STEAKS!"

MAYBE HE WAS WARNING ME ABOUT "CHEAP SKATES"—PEOPLE WHO TRY TO GET FREE ADVERTISING!

NO! WAIT! THERE WAS A MEMO ON HIS DESK ABOUT COUNTERFEIT SWEEPSTAKE TICKETS BEING SOLD HERE—I'LL LOOK INTO THAT TOMORROW.

1-21

MY VET DOESN'T MAKE BARN CALLS

UP

1-21

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

1-21

MILDALE PUBLIC LIBRARY

SILENCE

1-21

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

1-21

"IS YOUR HIGH HORSE OUT THERE?"

Henry's VALUABLE COUPONS!

JAN. SPECIAL!  
1/2 LB.  
FRENCH FRIES  
29¢ With Every Purchase of 6 Burgers

Good Everyday During Jan. 1971

One Coupon Per Customer

... And Pure Beef BURGERS

Are Always 18¢ 6 for \$1.00 At HENRY'S

FEATURING THIS WEEK

CHEESEBURGERS  
25¢ Ea.

Henry's

432 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton "Uptown North"



**St. Norbert 'Knights' in Cabaret Show**  
**3 Performances of Army Tour Program Friday, Saturday**  
Fox Valley residents will be able to travel vicariously with director Dudley Birder and the St. Norbert College Singing Knights when the singing group presents "Knights in The Caribbean" cabaret-style in the student union lounge tonight and Saturday.

The program will feature Broadway musical routines performed by the nine-member group during its Dec. 12-Jan. 9 tour of U. S. Army installations in the Caribbean.

Three programs will be presented nightly, at 9 p.m., 10:30 and midnight. Doors open at 8 p.m. with tickets sold at the door. Refreshments will be available by donation.

Between stage shows Jerry Mattern and his combo will play for the patrons' listening and dancing pleasure.

The Singing Knights group was one of a handful of organizations from schools throughout the country chosen to make tours this year under auspices of the USO, the National Music Council and the Department of Defense.

Members of the troupe are Mary Ellen Curran, Faye Orvally, Joanne Marie Riopelle, all of Green Bay; Ted Dungs, Milwaukee; James Sanders, De Pere; Kathleen Hill, West De Pere; Mary Lou Hoeffs, Bon-duel; Tom Hooyman, Kaukauna; Charles Patton, Springfield, Ill.

**Appleton Man To be Sentenced**

Sentencing will be Tuesday for a 41-year-old Appleton man who changed his plea to no contest Wednesday morning on a charge of battery to a police officer.

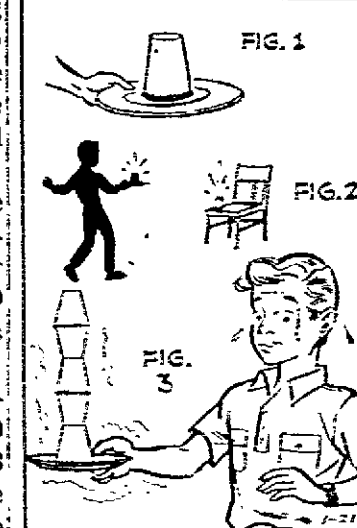
William Elliott, 1501 N. Hall Ave., was to have been tried Wednesday before Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer. A presentence investigation was ordered, after Schaefer found him guilty. Elliott is confined to the county jail without bond.

Elliott kicked Patrolman Daniel Wouters, 31, in the groin Nov. 15 while being led to a jail cell for a count of disorderly conduct that was dropped Wednesday. The blow disabled the officer, who was hospitalized 13 days and required surgery.

**Yong Hobby Club Balancing Stunt Builds Paper-Cup Towers**

**BY CAPPY DICK**  
The progressive tower-balancing stunt described as today's project is fun for two or more players.

At the outset, each player is given a paper plate. Around



Cup-to-Cup

the room are seven paper cups placed several steps apart, on chairs, tables, the floor, and so forth.

The players take turns making the rounds of the room, picking up each cup as they come to it. Place the first cup on the plate as in figure 1, then the player moves toward the second cup (figure 2). After picking up this cup he places it on top of the first one, bottom to bottom. Then he

picks up the third cup, placing it on top of the second, open end to open end as in figure 3. He continues picking up additional cups, trying to complete the tower of seven without allowing it to topple over.

He earns 10 points for every cup he balances, so that a complete tower is good for 70 points. If he topples his tower, he loses 10 points for every cup that falls.

The cups can be adjusted with only one hand. The other hand must be used only to carry the plate. After one player has completed his turn, the cups are returned to their original places and the next player gets a turn.

**SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY STUNTS!**

Mothers and fathers! If you need new ideas to entertain your children's scout meetings and birthday parties, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy to keep as a handy source of ideas, send 50 cents in coin, plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: A walking contest using paperback books!

**Today in History**

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Today is Thursday, Jan. 21, the 21st day of 1971. There are 344 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, the first atomic submarine, the USS Nautilus, was launched at Groton, Conn.

On this date:

In 1793, King Louis XVI of France was beheaded.

In 1824, the Confederate general, Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was born.

In 1861, Jefferson Davis resigned from the United States Senate.

In 1903, the London Naval Conference opened.

In 1907, Carrie Nation swung a hatchet in an attempt to wreck a saloon in Wichita, Kan.

In 1924, the Russian revolutionist, Nicolai Lenin, died at the age of 54.

Ten years ago: Newly inaugurated U.S. President John F. Kennedy saw his Cabinet sworn in.

Five years ago: U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson accused North Vietnam of blocking peace negotiations.

One year ago: The Soviets revoked the citizenship of Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, who had moved to the United States.

indicated an interest in the job. Nikolay was assistant minority leader in the Assembly's last session, majority leader in 1965, and an unsuccessful bidder for his party's nomination for lieutenant governor last year.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**HIGHWAY COMMISSION AMENDED DECLARATION UNDER 34.175 WISCONSIN STATUTES (FROZEN ROAD LAW).**

"Pursuant to Section 34.175, Wisconsin Statutes, The Highway Commission declares that from January 1, 1971 and until March 12, 1971, unless previously revoked, the following gross weight limitations shall apply to vehicles transporting peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise on all highways on the state trunk highway system except the national system of interstate and defense highways.

The gross weight imposed on the highway by the wheels of any one axle shall not exceed 22,000 pounds, or for 2 axles, less than seven feet apart, 38,000 pounds, or for groups of 3 consecutive axles not less than 9 feet nor more than 12 feet apart, a weight of 12,000 pounds more than permitted in S. 34.15 (3) (c).

The gross weight imposed on the highway by all axles of a vehicle or combination of vehicles shall not exceed 98,000 pounds.

All vehicles shall be legally licensed as required by statute.

Special permits for the transportation of peeled or unpeeled forest products cut crosswise are not required.

January 21 & 28, 1971

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH SUMMARY ASSIGNMENT NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

In the Matter of the Estate of HAROLD W. JENTZ a.k.a. HAROLD JENTZ, Deceased.

A petition for the summary assignment

of the estate of Harold W. Jentz a.k.a. Harold Jentz, Outagamie County, Wisconsin post office address 512 West Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, has been filed.

Creditors' right to bring an action terminates three months after the date of publication of this notice.

Creditors may bring action by filing a claim in the County Court for Outagamie County, before the property is assigned or by bringing suit against the assignees after the property is assigned.

The property may be assigned to the creditors and persons interested who are entitled to the same, and who are known to the Court, on February 23, 1971 or thereafter.

Alma Jentz, Petitioner, 512 W. Brewster Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

HERRLING, LATHROP, WYSE & HAMILTON, Attorneys, 319 N. Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, January 21, 1971.

**STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP**

In the Matter of the Estate of ESTHER RADDATZ, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 3rd day of May, 1971.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of May, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1971 By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN Judge

FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys, Box 765, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911 January 21, 22 & February 4, 1971

**IOLA WINTER CARNIVAL**  
**JAN. 23 & 24 SAT. & SUN.**  
**SAT. SNOWMOBILE RACES**  
LAKE IOLA 1:00 P.M. — Grand Prix Race — Oval Race — Heat Races — Powderpuff Race  
TROPHY FIRST PLACE IN EACH CLASS  
Entire Purse Back to Drivers — 50% — 30% — 20%  
— Stocks and Modified Classes —  
Adults \$1.00 — Children Under 12 — 50c  
**— REFRESHMENTS —**  
**NORWEGIAN SUPPER**  
High School — Serving Begins 3 P.M.  
Adults \$3.00 — Children Under 12 \$1.25  
**CORONATION DANCE**  
Music by Dick Rodgers & His Recording Orchestra  
Adults \$1.50 Students 75c  
HIGH SCHOOL 9 P.M.  
**SUN. At Norseman Hill**  
Junior Regional Championship  
**SKI JUMPING TOURNAMENT 1 P.M.**  
Ski Hill 5 Miles North of County Trunk MM  
Adults Advance \$1.00 At Gate \$1.25 H.S. Students 75c  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
**GRAND PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AT THE HILL**  
1st Prize — 1971 20 H.P. Arctic Cat Lynx Snowmobile  
2nd Prize — R.C.A. Color Television  
3rd Prize — \$50.00 Cash  
4th Prize — 2 Automobile Tires  
5th Prize — Boy's Bicycle — 6th Prize — Girl's Bicycle  
7th Prize — Juice Blender

**Lucey Silent on Role In Picking Party Chief**

**MADISON (AP) — Gov. Pat Lucey** declined to say Wednesday what type of role he will take this week in his party's selection of a new state chairman.

Lucey, a former state party chairman himself, said he even has no plans to address the Democratic State Administrative Committee when it convenes Saturday.

Rep. Robert T. Huber, the Democratic speaker of the Assembly, asked Lucey to consider State Rep. Frank Nikolay of Abbotford for party chairman. Huber said most Democrats in the lower house favor Nikolay.

There were reports that Lucey had his eye on M. William Gerrard of La Crosse, a former Republican who organized a fund-raising campaign for Lucey's 1970 campaign for governor.

"They are both good men," Lucey said, but declined to say where his sentiments might rest. James W. Wimmer's resignation as party chairman became effective Wednesday. He said he resigned because of health and personal reasons.

The administrative committee can name a chairman to serve at least until the party's state convention in June. Lucey noted that Marge Patterson, organizational vice chairman, could become chairman to serve out the term.

Mrs. Pattison, of Oshkosh, has

**1-6-6-1**  
**Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. We Are Serving A Large Basket of Chicken . . . \$1.25**  
with all the trimmings.  
**A Large Basket of FISH . . . \$1.15**  
**A Large Basket of SHRIMP**  
**A Wonderful Large Tenderloin Steak**  
with all the trimmings . . . \$2.85  
**NEW YORK STRIP STEAK - 8-9 oz. \$2.35**  
(With All the Trimmings)  
**TENDERLOIN LUNCHEON - 8-9 oz. \$2.35**  
**A Wonderful Large Steak for Two with trimmings . . . \$6.25**  
✓ Lobster Tail  
✓ Sandwiches  
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
**WICK'S CLUB 47**

**Enjoy Authentic English Fish n' Chips**  
**As Originally Introduced by Marc's Big Boy**  
A generous portion of golden Icelandic fish filets, served up with our very own "chips" (French Fries, that is . . . and you add a dash of Malt Vinegar for extra ZING! It's a great family treat, for lunch or dinner . . . and Big Boy makes it even better than our English cousins.  
**95c**  
There's Something for Everyone at  
**Big Boy**  
**FAMILY RESTAURANT**  
Hwy. 41 and College Ave., Appleton • 739-6291

**Great Fish! Friday Nite Feature:**  
**Fresh Perch—or Beer-Batter Haddock**  
Coke slaw, French fries, hot rolls, butter and beverage.  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.65**  
(Serving From 4:30 p.m.)  
Excellent Cocktails Served in Our Pub Room

**BLACK ANGUS Steak Pub**  
Gene Van Gorp, Your Host  
NEENAH, WIS  
Just South of 1/4 on Hwy. 41 Next to Roller Rink

**Delicious Batterfried SEA FOOD BUFFET FRIDAY**  
Serving 5-10 P.M.  
All You Can Eat — Adults \$2.25 — Children \$1.50  
**LEFT GUARD CHARCOAL HOUSE**  
3025 W. College Ave.  
**Sunday BRUNCH**  
Bring the Family and Friends After Church —  
Serving 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also Serving from Regular Menu  
Adults . . . \$2.25 Children . . . \$1.50  
Make Reservations Now for Parties, Banquets, Weddings, Business Meetings, Etc. Ph. 739-6186

**NOW SERVING FRIDAYS**  
16 OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK . . . (Fridays Only)  
8 OZ. TENDERLOIN . . . (Fridays Only)  
FISH FRY FRIDAYS . . . (Plate Lunch and Country Style)  
Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at  
**FORESTER The FORESTER**  
Corner Spencer St. & Hwy 41 Appleton  
Cocktail Lounge Open Nightly  
JOE BODMER, MANAGER  
Phones 734-1821 or 733-8646  
Complete line of Sea Food, including Boneless Perch and Pike. Also baked potato.  
• Kiddie Special: Hamburger and French Fries!

**Harold VIKING**  
Open 6:15 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 p.m.  
**"ONE OF YEAR'S TOP TEN"**  
(Second Only to "5 Easy Pieces")  
— JUDITH CRIST, NBC-TV'S "TODAY"  
From "M\*A\*S\*H"  
"Hot Lips" Kellerman  
**BREWSTER MCCLOUD**  
PANAVISION METROCOLOR  
Blid Cort • Sally Kellerman  
**PETER OTOOLE-SUSANNAH YORK BROTHERLY LOVE**

**Harold CINEMA 1**  
4th Week  
Week Days: 7:00 & 9:15  
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING . . . Showing Only in Milwaukee, Madison and Appleton (In Wisconsin)  
**"ONE OF YEAR'S BEST TEN IN EXCELLENCE"**  
NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW  
**LOVE STORY**  
by ALICE SEARL  
**Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal**

**COUGAR COUNTRY**  
IN COLOR  
**YOU'LL LOVE IT! TAKE THE KIDS**  
**APPLETON THEATRE**  
**NEENAH THEATRE**  
NEENAH  
Weekdays 5, 7 & 9 P.M.  
Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 P.M.  
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN NATIONAL ENTERPRISES, INC.

**All the FISH \$1.35 You Can Eat**  
Includes French Fries or Potato Pancakes, Cole Slaw and Grilled Bread  
Only  
**SERVED EVERY FRIDAY ALL DAY!**  
**Golden Griddle RESTAURANT**  
Valley Fair — Appleton

**Country Aire**  
2311 W. Spencer Appleton, 734-5260  
Your Expert Hosts for Banquets, Weddings, Class Reunions, etc.  
**OUR FRIDAY SMORGASBORD NOW FEATURES**  
Frog Legs, Shrimp, Perch, Clam Crisp, Broasted Chicken, Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Onion Rings, Hot German Potato Salad, French Fries, Baked Potatoes, Casseroles, Wide Variety of Salads and Homemade Desserts.  
Serving 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

**All the Fish You Can Eat . . . \$1.29**  
• ALSO CHILDREN'S PORTION  
SERVED FRIDAY 4 P.M. TO 10 P.M.  
**Marcell's**  
131 West Wisconsin Ave.  
Includes Choice of Potato, Cole Slaw, Roll and Butter

Always The Best Food - Drinks at  
**HAUPT'S**  
HEINIE - HELEN - ALICE  
733 W. College ave. FREE Parking In Rear



# Alcindor Rallies Bucks Past Bullets

Low Scores 39, Dominates Middle In 120-116 Win

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks trailed by 10 points in the third quarter Wednesday night before defeating Baltimore in their National Basketball Association rubber game.

The Bucks tied it up 89-89, then decisively won 120-116 with Lew Alcindor providing 39 points for a 10th consecutive victory.

The game had been labeled a showdown because Milwaukee humiliated Baltimore 151-99 Jan. 10, and Baltimore had slapped Milwaukee by a similarly embarrassing gap of 127-97 Dec. 9.

Alcindor, hitting 17 of his attempted 28 field goals, used two of them in the final two minutes to help Milwaukee to a 116-112 lead.

Blocks Shot With 23 seconds left, and after Lew had knocked aside a Wes Unseld layup, Gus Johnson's jump shot brought Baltimore to within two points. Then Milwaukee's Bob Boozer put in two free throws, and the contest was decided.

Johnson had 23 points and 19 rebounds. Alcindor had 20 rebounds as the Bucks recovered 49 off the boards to the Bullets' 56.

The match attracted 12,289 spectators. Baltimore pulled ahead 59-57 at halftime, and Johnson piloted his club to a 70-60 lead.

Johnson smashed the Milwaukee Arena backboard 10 days ago during the Bucks' humiliation of the Bullets.

Alcindor held Unseld at bay. The 6-foot-7 star got only 18 points, and only six rebounds.

MILWAUKEE	BALTIMORE
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Alcindor 17 5-20 39	Johnson 10 3-4 23
Boozer 12 2-3 11	Loggery 8 4-4 20
Boozer 12 2-3 11	Boozer 12 2-3 11
Dandridge 15 2-2 28	Mills 6 4-6 16
Johnson 10 3-4 23	Johnson 10 3-4 23
Reidman 7 3-7 17	Murray 0 0-0 0
Smith 2 2-2 6	Trevant 0 0-0 0
Totals 51 12-25 120	Totals 50 16-20 112
Rebounds 49	Rebounds 56
Assists 25	Assists 32
Steals 11	Steals 12
Blocks 10	Blocks 22
Fouled Out — None	Fouled Out — None
A — 12:25P	A — 12:25P

# Professional Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

By The Associated Press	NEA	Atlantic Division	West Coast	FG	FT	TP	PTS	REB
New York	23	17	460	31-2				
Boston	29	20	292	31-2				
Philadelphia	32	22	272	4				
Edison	32	22	264	23-12				
Baltimore	21	27	253	7				
Cincinnati	15	24	213	13				
Atlanta	15	24	213	13				
Cleveland	7	47	132	23-12				
Western Conference								
Milwaukee	39	7	248					
Detroit	24	16	493	17				
Chicago	29	20	292	31-2				
Pennings	22	22	264	23-12				
Pacific Division								
Los Angeles	25	22	215	1-1				
San Francisco	21	27	253	7				
Seattle	15	24	213	13				
San Diego	15	24	213	13				
Portland	7	47	132	23-12				
Wednesday's Results								
Boston 120, San Diego 102								
Buffalo 125, Portland 73								
Atlanta 120, New York 73								
San Francisco 120, Philadelphia 102								
Los Angeles 120, Phoenix 112								
Albuquerque 120, Salt Lake 115								
Only games scheduled								
Thursday's Games								
No games scheduled								
Friday's Games								
Pennings at Baltimore								
Baltimore at Milwaukee								
San Francisco at Los Angeles								
Philadelphia at Seattle								
Cincinnati at San Diego								
Only games scheduled								

# Foxes Eye Revenge FVL Faces 'Must' Game Against Racine Quint

MIDWEST PREP LEAGUE	W	L	PTS	REB
Wis. Lutheran	6	2	62	20
Racine L.	4	4	44	14
Wayland	4	4	44	14
Fox Valley	4	4	44	14
Univ. School	4	4	44	14
Marin Lutheran	4	4	44	14
Marin Lutheran	4	4	44	14
Wayland	4	4	44	14
Friday's Games:				
Pacine Lutheran at Fox Valley				
Wayland at Wisconsin Lutheran				
University School at Marin Lutheran				
Saturday's Games:				
University at Wisconsin Lutheran				

Fox Valley Lutheran faces a must game Friday when it plays host to Racine Lutheran — the second place team in the Midwest Prep League.

The Foxes have scrambled back into title contention after a near disastrous start. Only an 81-76 overtime loss to Wayland Academy last weekend prevents the Foxes from holding a share of second place.

Racine will tote a 5-2 record against FVL's 4-4. The Foxes have won five of their last seven starts.

In the first meeting Racine bombed the locals, 73-48. Gerhard Knass, Foxes coach, said, "Racine didn't play the night before, we did, and then we had the long trip. That tired us out and we didn't play a good game."

Knass said Friday's opponent is quick, fast and shoots well. "Racine isn't a pattern team, so we're going to have to do a better job and control the backboards... that's where they hurt us last time," the Foxes coach said.



The March of Dimes sports award was presented to Green Bay Quarterback Bart Starr at the Left Guard Charcoal House Wednesday night. With Starr, from left, are Outagamie County co-chairman Tom Janssen; former Packer quarterback and now coach Zeke Bratkowski, and co-chairman Ryan Downs. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# In Appleton to Receive March of Dimes Award Starr Still Has Made No Decision About Playing for Packers in 1971

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

A month after the close of the Packers' 1970 season, quarter-back Bart Starr is no nearer to a decision about 1971 than he was Dec. 20.

Starr, who was at the Left Guard Charcoal House Wednesday night to receive the March of Dimes sports award, said he new coach Dan Devine in the much hoped to play next season and upcoming college draft. Starr would like to play for him if "if the problem (arm trouble) is cleared up." He reiterated his original statement that

MILWAUKEE	BALTIMORE
FG FT TP	FG FT TP
Alcindor 17 5-20 39	Johnson 10 3-4 23
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Boozer 12 2-3 11	Boozer 12 2-3 11
Dandridge 15 2-2 28	Mills 6 4-6 16
Johnson 10 3-4 23	Johnson 10 3-4 23
Reidman 7 3-7 17	Murray 0 0-0 0
Smith 2 2-2 6	Trevant 0 0-0 0
Totals 51 12-25 120	Totals 50 16-20 112
Rebounds 49	Rebounds 56
Assists 25	Assists 32
Steals 11	Steals 12
Blocks 10	Blocks 22
Fouled Out — None	Fouled Out — None
A — 12:25P	A — 12:25P

# Cornell, Grinnell Here Viking Cagers to Make Home Debut With Two Midwest Loop Contests

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

W	L	PTS	REB
St. Olaf	4	4	11
Cornell	4	4	11
Coe	4	4	11
Carleton	4	4	11
Minnesota	4	4	11
Ripon	4	4	11
Grinnell	4	4	11
Knox	4	4	11
Lawrence	4	4	11
Beloit	4	4	11
Wednesday's Results:			
Ripon 72, Beloit 46			
Friday's Games:			
Cornell at Lawrence			
Grinnell at Ripon			
Knox at Carleton			
Monmouth at St. Olaf			
Saturday's Games:			
Grinnell at Lawrence			
Cornell at Ripon			
Monmouth at Carleton			
Knox at St. Olaf			
Beloit at Coe			

Finally, the Lawrence University basketball team will be coming home.

After seven straight road games covering better than a month and a half of activity, the Vikings finally get a chance to perform on the Alexander gymnasium hardwood.

Lawrence currently has a 2-5 record with a 0-4 mark in the Midwest Conference. Coach John Poulson is hoping the home court will turn the Viking fortunes toward the win column in the two conference games on tap this weekend.

Friday night at 7:30 unde-

# Foxes Eye Revenge FVL Faces 'Must' Game Against Racine Quint

MIDWEST PREP LEAGUE	W	L	PTS	REB
Wis. Lutheran	6	2	62	20
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Wayland	4	4	44	14
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University at Wisconsin Lutheran				

Fox Valley Lutheran faces a must game Friday when it plays host to Racine Lutheran — the second place team in the Midwest Prep League.

The Foxes have scrambled back into title contention after a near disastrous start. Only an 81-76 overtime loss to Wayland Academy last weekend prevents the Foxes from holding a share of second place.

Racine will tote a 5-2 record against FVL's 4-4. The Foxes have won five of their last seven starts.

In the first meeting Racine bombed the locals, 73-48. Gerhard Knass, Foxes coach, said, "Racine didn't play the night before, we did, and then we had the long trip. That tired us out and we didn't play a good game."

Knass said Friday's opponent is quick, fast and shoots well. "Racine isn't a pattern team, so we're going to have to do a better job and control the backboards... that's where they hurt us last time," the Foxes coach said.

of being willing to continue playing only if he is healthy.

The star field general refused to comment directly about his recent visit to the Mayo Clinic.

He said he expects tests to continue.

Asked if he felt that the uncertainty of his throwing arm might influence judgments of declared Bart, "I was very much impressed... I surely would like to play for him if possible."

Queried about his impression of Super Bowl V, Starr would only say, "It was a great exhibition of two fine defenses." He offered no comment on other phases of play.

After receiving the 1970 "Dimes" award from Zeke Bratkowski, former Green Bay quarterback and current assistant coach, Starr first paid tribute to "Rocky" Bleier, the 1970 winner, who also attended the banquet.

Lauds Courage

"Rocky possesses as much courage as anyone I've heard of," said Starr. "I don't see how he can miss" (in his comeback efforts with the Steelers).

Starr said, "It's been a privilege to be associated with various charities."

The Packer QB added, "We live in an age of reaction... If someone makes a startling statement about pollution or auto safety, we respond." He expressed the hope that people

# Janesville Cager Top Prep of Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tim Patrick led his Janesville Craig team to victories over a pair of ranked schools this weekend and was the overwhelming choice of Wisconsin Associated Press sports writers and sportscasters for the Player of the Week award.

The 6-foot-2 senior scored 34 points against Madison West and 17 in a defensive clash with Beloit. He leads the Big Eight scoring race with 174 points, a 24.7 average, and has 297 points for the season.

Green Bay Preble needed bench strength and Mike Daniels was called up. With his team in early foul trouble, he was put in. The 6-0 Daniels responded with 24 points, playing both forward and guard, as Preble beat Sturgeon Bay 76-66 and broke a 29 game losing streak.

Ken Hanson of Eau Claire Regis got 35 points in three quarters of play against Phillips and 31 against Stevens Point Pacelli. He leads the central Wisconsin Catholic Conference in scoring and rebounding.

Milwaukee James Madison's Terry McKissick scored 39 points in a losing effort against Hamilton and 23 in a victory over Pulaski in city league play.

Halvorsen, S.O.	G	FG	FT	TP	Avg.
Clark, Coe	6	10	19	52	24.5
Burnett, Grinnell	3	3	7	73	24.3
Clark, Beloit	2	3	19	95	23.7
Gage, Law	4	24	23	95	23.7
DeLany, Ripon	3	11	11	59	19.4
Atcherson, Cornell	2	12	6	44	21.3
Cooper, Ripon	2	10	10	54	18.6
Swanson, Mar.	4	12	6	44	16.0
Gale, Coe	4	26	18	74	18.5
Wood, Knox	4	17	11	65	16.7
Fritch, Carl.	4	14	12	64	16.0
Holm, Beloit	3	18	6	44	17.0
Nussbaum, Cornell	2	21	5	47	15.6
Ferguson, Carl.	4	12	6	44	15.2
Sager, Mon.	2	12	12	58	18.5
Elfers, Mon.	2	10	14	51	13.5
Smedley, S.O.	4	12	4	52	13.5
Alexander, Carl.	4	13	13	51	12.7
Meyers, S.O.	4	12	10	50	12.5
Bombinski, Grinnell	3	17	3	37	12.1

# Rockets Meet Jays; Kimberly at Oshkosh

## West Plays Non-Loop Tilt Saturday

FOX VALLEY ASSOCIATION	W	L
Neenah	7	2
Appleton W.	5	2
Kimberly	4	3
Appleton E.	3	4
Kaukauna	2	5
Menasha	2	5
Oshkosh	1	5

Friday's games: Menasha at Neenah, AHS-E at Kaukauna, Kimberly at Oshkosh, Saturday's game: Green Bay East at AHS-W (non-conf.)

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Neenah's Rockets, clear-cut Fox Valley Association basketball title favorites after clearing a pair of formidable hurdles last weekend, risk their perfect record (7-0 in the FVA and 12-0 overall) Friday night against long-time rival Menasha.

Neenah, the state's highest-ranked prep cage power, holds a 2-game lead over runner-up Appleton West (5-2 in the FVA and 9-3 overall) with five games to go.

The Rockets, who were rated second to AHS-W in pre-season FVA evaluations, have two road games (Oshkosh and Kaukauna) and two home contests (west and Kimberly) remaining after Friday's 1970-1 rematch with the Bluejays.

Third-place Kimberly visits Oshkosh and fourth-place Appleton East invades Kaukauna in other Friday rematches of first-round FVA duels.

West's Terrors will forego their pursuit of the Rockets this weekend, as they meet a team from their former conference, the Fox River Valley. AHS-W plays host to Green Bay East Saturday night in a non-leaguer.

Neenah, which passed two big tests last weekend — winning games on the Kimberly and AHS-E courts — will seek to duplicate an early-season victory (86-51) over the Jays. In

A cartledge was removed that one, the Rockets achieved a big rebounding edge and got

## Bonduel at Shiocton

# Mustangs to Meet Manawa, Marion

BY RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Defending champion Little Chute is still riding only No. 2 Shiocton (2-5). Little Chute has the opportunity to pick up at least a half game by beating Manawa (2-5) on the road Friday and Marion (4-3) at home Saturday night.

In the remaining league contest set for the weekend, Marion plays host to Wittenberg-Birnwood Friday as the two teams pit identical 4-3 conference marks. Non-conference battles Saturday night send Amherst to Manawa, Almond to Waukegan, and Iola-Scandinavia to Wittenberg-Birnwood.

Repeat Win?

Coach Al Schmidt's Little Chute will be hoping to have the same sort of success at Manawa as it did the first time the two clubs met. In the initial clash on the Mustangs' floor, Little Chute had little trouble in romping to a 77-48 victory. Last week, LC played out of the conference versus Wausaukee and dropped a 70-67 decision.

Steve Mollen, who currently

Turn to Page 13, Col. 2

26- and 17-point nights from Bill Schultz and Rick Matson, respectively.

Matson ranks fourth in FVA scoring, with an 18.7 average, while Schultz is tied for fifth (13.8) in the circuit. Chris (18.3). Matson is the most accurate field goal shooter (57.9 per cent) in the conference and also ranks second to Reitzner (88 per cent) with an .827 free throw mark. Schultz is third in league rebounding, with 76.

In Kaukauna's first meeting with AHS-E, the Ghosts' Leon Pommerening, with a dislocated

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

## Squires, Cadets Tangle

# Dutchmen, Lourdes Clash; Xavier Will Travel to Roncalli

VALLEY CATHOLIC CONFERENCE	W	L	OA	DA
Lourdes	6	1	41	54.3
Pennings	5	1	58	45.9
Marquette	5	2	41	53.8
Premontre	4	5	43	43.6
Roncalli	4	4	46	44.5
St. John	4	5	54	40.2
Xavier	3	6	44	59.2
St. Mary	1	7	57	43.0
Springs	1	8	54	49.9

Tonight's Game: Pennings at Premontre, Friday's Games: St. John at Lourdes, Marquette at St. Mary, Springs at Premontre, Saturday's Games: Lourdes at Springs, Roncalli at St. John, Xavier at St. Mary.

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A double slate of eight games spread over three days will keep teams in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference busy this weekend.

Activity gets underway tonight when co-leader DePere Abbot Pennings and Green Bay Premontre tangle in the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena.

Friday will have four games on the docket with Little Chute St. John going to Oshkosh, Lourdes, the other co-leader, Marquette Central will be at Menasha St. Mary, Fond du Lac Springs goes to Premontre and Appleton Xavier will be at Manitowish Roncalli.

Saturday games will have Lourdes at Springs, Roncalli at St. John and Xavier at St. Mary's.

Lure 4,000 Fans

The Pennings-Premontre clash is expected to lure upwards of 4,000 fans to the arena

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

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# Dutchmen to Meet Lourdes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

best defensive efforts of the season last Friday in a 50-43 conquest of Premontre. The taller Cadets had trouble working the ball in against the scrappy St. John guards and Coach Avitus Ripp is hoping the Dutchmen will be able to handle the Knights in much the same fashion.

Lourdes will have a height advantage over St. John and the Knights have averaged six points per game more than the Dutchmen. Greg Wiese is the leading scorer for the Knights with a 16.1 average per game and Dan Fritz is averaging 14.1. Joe Wegand is averaging 13.9 for St. John and Mark Hammen has 12.7.

**Seventh Place**

Xavier, currently holding down seventh place with a 3-6 record, will try to get back on the win track against Roncalli and St. Mary. The Hawks are still missing the scoring punch of Tim O'Dell who has missed the last three games. Mark Collar, who scored 27 against Lourdes in a losing effort last Saturday, has picked up some of the scoring slack for the Hawks and now has an average of 14.4.

Marinette's Bob Holquist still holds the scoring lead in the conference with an average of 23.4. Tom Wegner of Springs in runnerup with a 21.7 average. Holquist has 95 field goals to lead in that department while Tim Wainscott, St. Mary's, is the free throw leader with 78. Holquist is close behind with 75.

	FG	FT	TP	AVG.
Holquist, Bob	95	75	245	23.4
Wegner, Tom	92	56	222	21.7
O'Dell, Tim	57	33	147	21.5
Wainscott, Tim	42	18	136	17.3
Wiese, Greg	52	37	145	16.1
Jahnske, Ron	57	24	135	15.8
Schultz, Dan	41	23	112	15.0
Collar, Mark	45	34	130	14.4
Heuvelmans, Prem	48	31	127	14.3
Fritz, Lourdes	53	21	122	14.1
Van Ouse, Paul	44	35	123	13.7
Wegand, Joe	54	33	117	13.9
Young, Premontre	40	33	114	13.2
Hammen, St. John	43	28	114	12.7
Albers, Penn. (1)	36	28	120	12.5
Siebers, St. John	39	21	112	12.3
Levy, St. John	29	24	94	12.4
Schleske, Ron. (7)	29	15	73	12.3
Stephenson, Paul	35	21	71	12.1

## Frome Leads YMCA Boys Bowling League

Dave Frome led the latest session of the Appleton YMCA Boys Bowling League, with 189 line and a 2-game set of 308, provide a foundation for future Tied for the team lead are the GTOs (15-5), the Jaguars and Lotus.

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The View Ridge Chalet located three miles east of New London on County Trunk S will be the site of the ninth annual Post-Crescent Ski School the last two Saturdays in January. Rolling, gentle slopes make the area ideal for beginning students of skiing. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## P-C School Saturday Basics Key to Skiing Fun

Skiing, like any other sport, requires plenty of practice before the fundamentals can be mastered. Unless a beginner is particularly gifted, he or she isn't likely to be performing graceful exhibitions on the slopes such as we witness on TV travelogues.

But not being an instant expert doesn't mean the average ski buff can't enjoy an outing in the snow. Indeed, with a few of the basic techniques learned, the novice skier is able to choose the terrain that suits his own ability and have as much fun as anyone.

Although approximately 60 instructors have volunteered their services at The Post-Crescent Ski School, more are still needed before Saturday's first of two sessions.

Instructors are reminded they should gather at View Ridge hill at 8:45 a.m. Saturday (45 minutes in advance of the skiers for supervision from ski school director Chuck Torison.

To that end, The Post-Crescent Ski School to be conducted at New London's View Ridge Ski Hill Saturday and the following Saturday, Jan. 30, will strive to acquaint the beginner to the essentials of the sport and provide a foundation for future winter amusement.

Starting time for the school will be 9:30 a.m. both sessions.

**Raps 264 Line**

Don Spindler socked a 264 game and finished with 647 for honors in the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes.

In his high game, Spindler started with a 9-pin count, rapped four strikes, blew the sixth frame and then ended with six strikes in a row.

Gene Peerenboom added a 593 count, and Wally Rutten hit 569. Dick Weyenberg spilled 232-584. Lee Lambie rapped 235 and Ron Busse rolled 250.

Bill Burkhard's 641 series, including a 235 singleton, paced the Wednesday Night Men's loop at Twin City Bowl. Leo DeCoster fired a 237-621 combination, and Jim Kamp came in with 583.

Clair Sommer walloped a 629 trio for laurels in the Industrial

## Eighth in Bowling Career Sue Schroeder Hits 616 National Honor Pin Series

Sue Schroeder cracked a 616 game to share honors in the series for a national honor count to lead the bowling in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night.

It was Sue's eighth national honor set in her career and her first in two seasons.

After starting with a 184 game, Sue vaulted to a 204 and closed strong with a 228 game.

Avila Kramer was runnerup in the Classic loop with a 573 series which included a 215 singleton and other leading scores included Kathy Sodermark 221-555; Leone Uetzman 203-555; Wava Telin 552, Evelyn Myers, 545, Shirley Schultz 213-522, Bev Behrent 542, Julie Hidde 224-539, JoAnn Goettel 208-539, Marvis Buboltz 208-534, Donna Larson 534, Lou Peterson, 533, Joan Koslosko 205-531, Bea Albrecht 201-531, Helen Reblitz, 531, Rosie Schuetzpeitz 531, Ruth Schmidt 530, Joan Leibold 200-529, Carol Eckes 529, Barbara Benz 529, Judy Boeder 525, Carol Rosz 525, Sara Judge 525, and Pat Wojahn 211.

**Hits 561 Set**

Pat Price had a 292 game and Mary Vander Linden rolled a 561 series to lead the Donut-Coffee League at the Super Bowl Wednesday. Gloria had a 204 singleton and Jackie Forseth rolled a 210 game.

Lois Stern had a 218 game and Dorothy Fredericksen hit a 543 series to set the pace in the Lucky Strike League at the 41 Bowl. Betty Eggenberger recorded a 530 series. Linda Schwitter hit 525 and Darlene Grimmer posted a 202 singleton.

**Leads Gemini Loop**

Shirley Hackel took hit a 531 series. Gert Croddock had 527 and Carol Dietz had a 200 game to lead the way in the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes Wednesday.

In the Twin City Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl, Sandy Sears slammed a 203 singleton. Jan Wischard had a 527 series. Sandy finished with 526 and Una Fredrick hit a 290 line. Adelme Crane had a 533 series for the lone honor score.

**Premontre JVs Post Victory Over Chuters**

**LITTLE CHUTE** — The Premontre High School junior varsity scored a 44-31 victory over Little Chute St. John to give the Dutchmen a 3-5 record against Fox Valley Catholic Conference foes.

Overall, St. John has a 5-8 record. Dan Vanden Heuvel led St. John scoring with 12 points and high for the Cadets was Jim Butz with 15.

## Wojahn's 278 Line Heads Men's Scores

"Tex" Wojahn stole the spotlight in the Merchants League at 41 Bowl as he spun a 278 game toward a leading 635 series.

The 278 saw Wojahn hit nine strikes in succession but left the 7-pin on his roll in the 10th frame. He spared and then finished with another 9-pin count.

More Merchants' top scores were posted by "Butch" Schultz, 602; "Tex" Techlin, 226-594; Roger Korth, 591; Bob Schroeder, 588; Tom Kronser, 232-582; Al Tyczkowski, 582; and Ken Rohloff, Sr., 580.

Bob Casler's 267 line was the eye-catcher in the Fraternal League at Hahn's. He began with a 9-pin count in the first frame, rocketed nine strikes in a row and ended with eight pins, and a spare.

W. C. Stach had the series high for the Fraternal circuit with a 620, while Bob Stevenson turned in 609. Dave Gruendemann 581 and Neal Precourt 579.

**Raps 264 Line**

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In his high game, Spindler started with a 9-pin count, rapped four strikes, blew the sixth frame and then ended with six strikes in a row.

Gene Peerenboom added a 593 count, and Wally Rutten hit 569. Dick Weyenberg spilled 232-584. Lee Lambie rapped 235 and Ron Busse rolled 250.

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Clair Sommer walloped a 629 trio for laurels in the Industrial

**Art Schmitting led the way in the Veterans League at 41 Bowl with a 624 total. Clarence Brach was close back with 236-620, while Fritz Frieders hit 607. Other top efforts were by Wilmer Wagner, 225-596; Ron Wruck, 596; Jack Van Vonder-**

## Mart Bolwerk Hits 655 in Senior Loop

**KIMBERLY** — Mart Bolwerk cracked a 655 series, including a 235 singleton, to top honors in the Kimberly-Little Chute Senior Citizens Bowling League at Jerry's Lanes Monday afternoon.

Bolwerk had games of 214, 239, and 202 for the leading series, one of the highest recorded this season in the league.

Other high scores for the men included Leo Canon 202-227-189 for a 618 series. Art DeWildt 209-538, Len Goffard 203-555 and John Van Eperen 203-554.

For the women, Ora Van Asten hit a 554 series with games of 188 and 189 while Jackie Hopfensperger had 209-Little Chute Recreation Lanes. Minkebig had a 228 line and 541. Rose Miller 187-536, "Pud" Ebben 553, Marie Van Nuland slammed a 258 game ad Bill a 223 game and "Carp" Vanden 529 and Minnie Lamers 210-527. Riedel had a 608 series. Blaese/Broek had a 581 series.

The Post-Crescent B 11  
Thursday, January 21, 1971

## Crash Fatal to Spanish Bobsled Team Member

**CERVINIA, Italy (AP)** — Luis Lopez Solanes, brakeman of Spain's No. 1 bobsled, was killed today when his bob went off the track during trials for the World Bobsled Championships in this Italian Alpine resort.

The Spaniard, who competed in a team with driver Eugenio Baturone, suffered fatal internal wounds in hitting a tree after the bob flew off the Blue Lake track for 50 meters.

A spokesman for the Aosta Hospital where Lopez Solanes was taken, said the 27-year-old resident of Huesca died on the action with a 203 game and ambulance while being rushed from Cervinia to Aosta.

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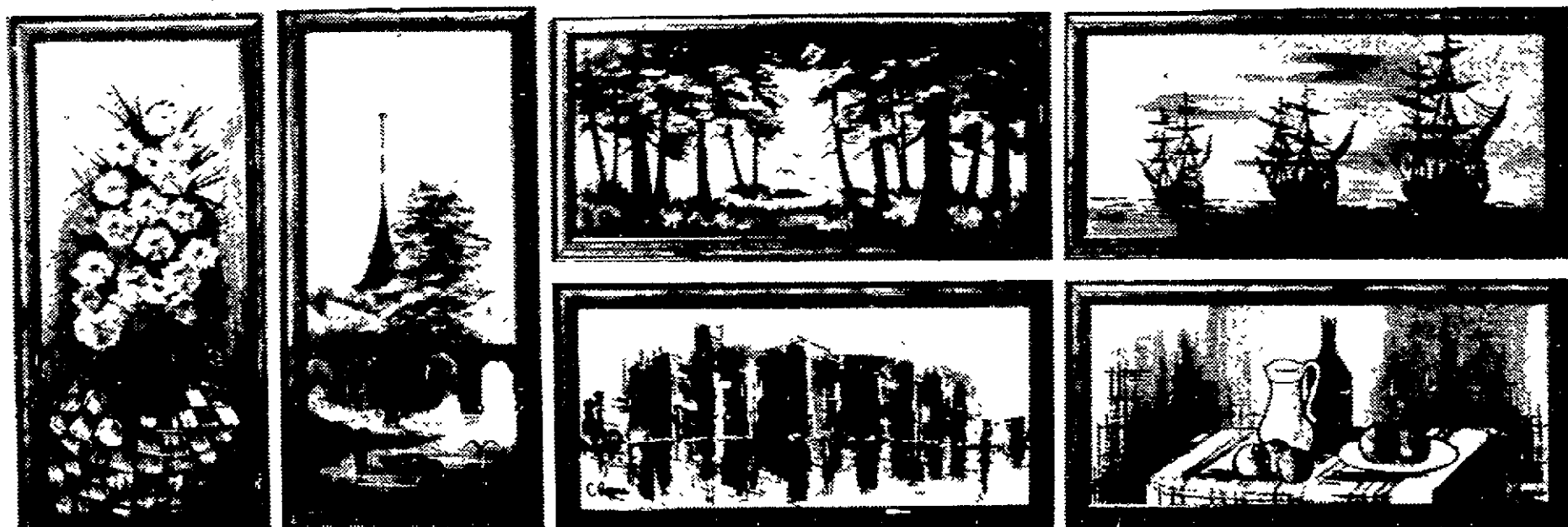
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# San Francisco's John Brodie Is Named NFL's No. 1 Quarterback

By MIKE RATHER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Hadl of San Diego, Bob Berry of the Pittsburgh Steelers, the No. 1 draft pick, and Dennis Shaw of Buffalo, N.Y., were named the top 10 quarterbacks in the National Football League Wednesday. Brodie, who was signed to a \$400,000 contract by Boston after playing out his option with the Baltimore Colts and Minnesota Vikings, was named the greatest quarterback in National Football League history, ranked only 15th. Earl Morrall, who took over in the Super Bowl when Brodie was injured, did not see enough action during the regular season to be ranked.

Com. Int. Vg. Pct. To. Pct. Yds. Pts.

Brodie, SF	100	100	100	100
Hadl, SD	95	95	95	95
Berry, PIT	90	90	90	90
Shaw, BUF	85	85	85	85
... (rest of table) ...				

Brodie headed a list of 31 ranked quarterbacks with National Football League passing yards the first three places and six of the top 10 spots in the statistical duel with their American Conference colleagues.

On the basis of the four categories used by the NFL to rate its passers—completion percentage, touchdowns, interception percentage and average yards—Brodie ranked No. 1 with a low of eight points.

The passers are rated from one through 10 in each of the four categories with the lowest totals being the best.

Behind Brodie were Sorny Jurgensen of the Washington Redskins with 17 points and Fran Tarkenton of the New York Giants with 23 points. In fourth place was Daryle Lamomica of Oakland, the top-rated AFC passer, with 40½ points.



Pat Nennig, Chilton, rolled a 604 national honor count in bowling competition recently. Pat had game of 148, 244 and 212 and bowls for the Bosma team. (Connors Photo)

Jansen, Ruggles Share Honors in Senior Pin Loop

Bruce Jansen slammed a 225 game and Dave Ruggles had a 569 series to share honors for the boys in the Senior Traveling League which competed at the 41 Bowl last weekend.

Ruggles had games of 221 and 192 with the leading series while Jansen also rolled a 192 game, and finished with a 565 series.

Others with high scores included Tom Hibbard, Jr. 213-332, Rick Haerli 186-510, Tom Van Ryzin 183-508, Roger Wulterkins 505 and Mike Connen 198-503.

For the girls, Becky Wilfong had a 192 game and 494 series.



Quinn Vanden Heuvel, former Kaukauna High School star, was named Wisconsin State University Conference "Player of the Week." Vanden Heuvel is a standout on the Stevens Point basketball team. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mishicot at Reedsville Freedom Improves, Will Face Denmark

Mishicot's invasion of Reedsville Friday stacks up as the key Olympian Conference game of the weekend as the teams battle for third place.

Other contests have Brillion (3-5) at Hilbert (3-5), winless Wrightstown (0-6) travelling to league-leading Valdars (7-1), and rebounding Freedom (6-2) hosting Denmark (3-5).

The third place teams are currently two games off the pace with 5-3 slates. For those favoring defense Mishicot would be the pick with a 54.6 allowance, but those shading to the offensive would like Reedsville's 69.5 production. Both averages are second best in the league, respectively.

High-scoring Scott Schultz paces the Reedsville cagers with 157 points for just under a 20 point average. Elmer Dvorachek has 91 points and Jeff Barnard 82. Ray Berres, Mishicot's 6-5 pivot man, has scored 130 points and Bruce Bentheim has added 84.

Freedom has strung together five straight conference victories with an awesome attacking force spearheaded by Joe Vandenberg with 153 points. Tony Brockman with 131 and Bob Garvey with 111. Gary Hooyman has added 81 points for the Irish.

Denmark sports a couple of big scores in Jim Leitman with 113 points and Dan Karbon with 103.

Brillion has run hot and cold as indicated by its 65.2 offensive average and 64.2 yield, while Friday's foe, Hilbert has an identical record averaging 53.7 and yielding 58.2.

In the first encounter Brillion ripped Hilbert, 84-61. Hervey Smith paced a balanced attack in that affair with 21 points. Smith is pacing Brillion with 121 points, while Jeff Brandes has contributed 109 and Tom Schwahn 93.

Mike Novak, a 6-5 sophomore, paces Hilbert with 97 points. John Schneider has tallied 93 and Jeff Schwabenlander 82.

A mismatch looms as once beaten Valdars tangles with victory-less Wrightstown, but that might only be on paper. The first time they met Valdars recorded a 53-43 victory.

Valdars has a 13 point advantage over its opponent, while the Tigers' opponents own a 25-point advantage over them.

None of the Wrightstown performers is scoring in double brackets, while three of the league-leaders' players are scoring in two columns and the team has a fine supporting cast.

The next game for St. John Ken Larson is the leader with will be Monday when Manitowish 135 points. 6-3 Lou Rusch has Roncalli, one of three teams to netted 107 and Jim Pivonka 100, beat the Dutchmen, will be at Darrel Smith is Wrightstown's top scorer with 63 points.

## 160 Pros Enter Miller Open

Pappas Will Defend Title in \$70,000 February Tourney

MILWAUKEE (AP)—George Pappas of Charlotte, N.C., is to defend his title when the sixth annual Miller Open bowling tournament gets underway Feb. 24.

The field of 160 bowlers will vie for \$70,000 in prize money in the six-day meet.

Other former champions to be on hand include Johnny Guenther of Seattle, Wash.; Dave Davis, Miami, Fla., and Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky.

Two From State  
Only two Wisconsin bowlers of the pro bowling tour have emerged the tournament—Dick Ritzer of Hartford and Darold Meisel of Monona.

Other state participants include winners in the Wisconsin Non-Professional Bowling Alliance tournament.

Feb. 22, a Celebrity Bowl will be held, while the Pro-Am is the feature Feb. 23.

Proceeds from the tourney will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

Part of the money will be used to construct five ramps at the open end of Camp Randall Stadium at the University of Wisconsin in Madison for wheelchair patients.

## Girls Unhappy in Milwaukee

# Mrs. King Raps Tennis Pay; Miss Casals Rips Seeding

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The "if the rest of the girls would just go out and in a case like this, you are cheating the public." U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's back me up. But it never makes sense to have a tournament where the professionals are described Wednesday by Billie Jean King as unfair to the rights of the girls' pocketbooks.

"Those rich people have no idea how badly some of us need the money to make expenses" on a tennis tour, Mrs. King said after the world's second-ranked woman player arrived for pro competition at the Brook Club.

The association, she said, is "run by a group of rich old people who have no contact with the tennis players."

The association had declined last fall to sanction increases in women's prize money in relation to winnings of men in the Pacific Southwest meet in Los Angeles.

Association officials "have lost touch with the women's segment of tennis," Mrs. King, 27, said.

She is top-seeded in the \$12,500 U.S. Women's Professional Tennis Tournament Brook Club meet, and leads the circuit's money earnings with \$7,050.

Protest Boycott  
The Californian said she has been considering some sort of protest boycott for several years after breaching past her opponent.

Also Withdraws  
Darlene Hard, a former national idol, also withdrew, reporting trouble with a leg muscle.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, the Milwaukee invitation's No. 2 seed, had complaints after her opening-night victory over Valerie Scott, 50, of Milwaukee, a former Wightman Cup player.

"Something like this should be considered as a protest," she said. "I've always respected his ability and knowledge of football."

Hanner, who will continue working with the defensive line, was also delighted. As a matter of fact, he declared "I couldn't be happier than in continuing my association with the Packers."

Hopes for Return  
Devine said he hopes that if the Gregg ever changes his mind, he will return to the Packers.

Meanwhile, the appointment of Hanner did not come as a great surprise. The two have known each other for some time since one of Hanner's duties with the Packers was to scout the Big Eight Conference, of which Devine's former Missouri team was a member.

Devine expressed "delight" at Hanner's acceptance of the post because "I've always respected his ability and knowledge of football."

Hanner, who will continue working with the defensive line, was also delighted. As a matter of fact, he declared "I couldn't be happier than in continuing my association with the Packers."

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**OPEN BOWLING TONIGHT**  
9 P.M.  
**Thunder Bowl**  
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## ARD Ice Carnival Entries Must Be in Thursday

Entries for the city-wide ice skating carnival, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, must be received today.

The annual races are set for Sunday afternoon at Jones Park. Boys' competition will be in seven classes, according to age, while girls' races will be held in five divisions.

The first race will start at 1:15 p.m.

## St. John Frosh Defeat Springs

LITTLE CHUTE — The St. John High School freshman basketball team boosted its season record to 9-3 by scoring a 46-27 victory over Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs here Tuesday.

The Dutchmen had a 25-13 lead at the half. Scott Schommer led a balanced attack for St. John with 12 points and Jeff Elrick added 10. Tom Lucassen had 18 rebounds for the winners.

The next game for St. John Ken Larson is the leader with will be Monday when Manitowish 135 points. 6-3 Lou Rusch has Roncalli, one of three teams to netted 107 and Jim Pivonka 100, beat the Dutchmen, will be at Darrel Smith is Wrightstown's top scorer with 63 points.

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# Obituaries

**John H. (Jack) Hermson**  
504 Polk Ave., Little Chute  
Age 42, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday evening. He was born December 12, 1928 in

## Rockets Will Face Jays in FVA Feature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Franzke outscored the Patriots' Nick Milhaupt, 24 to 20, but East came off with a 62-54 victory. Milhaupt with a 52-point splurge last weekend, has fired his way into the FVA's total-point lead (142) and into second place in the average-per-game department, with 20.3. Oshkosh's Craig Whitney still has the best pace — 21.6.

### Third in Scoring

Franzke ranks third in FVA scoring, with a 19.3 average. Pete Haas (14.6) and Don Werner (12.7) are the Patriots' other double-figure point-makers, while Al Borchardt (13.6) is the Ghosts' second most productive scorer.

Kaukauna's Karl Mueller shares the FVA assists lead, with 27. Haas is second in field-goal percentage (.543) and is fifth in rebounds.

Kimberly will seek to repeat an 81-58 early-season win over Oshkosh. The Papermakers had too much balance — with Don Uelman tallying 22 points and Jim Rooyakkers 19, among others — for the Indians, whose Whitney led, with 28. Uelman and Rooyakkers currently carry 15.9 and 12.1 league averages, respectively. The Papermakers' Tom Aerts ranks fifth in FVA assists.

Appleton West meets GBE for the first time on a non-conference basis. Double-figure scorers Reitzner, Tim Moriarty and Ike Chestnut will pace the Terrors into the Seims gym assignment. Chestnut and Moriarty currently share the FVA rebounding lead — with 78 apiece.

GBE's Red Devils have come on strong, for six wins in their last seven FRVC starts to share second place (at 6-3). Stan Miller, with a 15.5 average, leads the GBE attack. Mike Beilin and Tom Hein are other scoring threats.

AHS-W Principal Jerome Boettcher, who is taking over a new position in the Appleton school system, will be feted at the game.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Whitney, Osh.	39	50	108	21.6
Milhaupt, AE	52	38	142	20.3
Franzke, Kau.	44	33	137	19.3
Matson, Nee	43	27	128	18.3
Reitzner, AW	33	22	108	16.3
Schultz, Nee	34	24	128	16.3
D. Uelman, Kim.	45	25	111	15.9
Moriarty, AW	40	24	104	16.9
Haas, AE	44	24	102	14.6
Pommerer, Men.	22	11	55	13.8
Borchardt, Kau.	42	9	142	13.6
Heppler, Osh.	24	27	72	13.2
Chestnut, AW	40	10	105	12.9
Walt, AE	32	25	85	12.7
Rooyakkers, Kim.	32	21	85	12.1
Spiel, Men.	23	35	81	11.6
Wismeth, Men.	24	31	79	11.3
Waste, Osh.	22	16	60	11.0

FIELD GOAL SHOOTING

	FG	FT	TP	Ave
Matson, Nee	74	44	57	53.7
Haas, AE	81	44	53	53.4
Whitney, Osh.	76	39	54	53.3
Moriarty, AW	75	40	53	53.3

FREE THROW SHOOTING

	FTA	FTM	Pct
Reitzner, AW	52	22	42.3
Matson, Nee	52	43	82.7
Heppler, Osh.	33	27	81.8
Spiel, Men.	43	25	58.1

REBOUNDS

	Reb	Ave
Chestnut, Appl. W.	78	21.6
Moriarty, Appl. W.	77	20.3
Schultz, Nee	76	19.3
Wismeth, Men.	72	18.3
Haas, Appl. E.	71	17.7

ASSISTS

	Ass	Ave
Hawley, Nee	27	19.3
K. Mueller, Kau.	27	19.3
Pierce, Nee	27	19.3
Reitzner, Appl. W.	27	19.3
Aerts, Kim.	27	19.3

## Foxes Face 'Must' Game Friday Night

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

the Racine team we can go out following a 23-point night in a stop." Kaniess said. "They are 59-55 loss to Bonduel last week, have a good balance." Mark Peterson sports a 22.1 average Mielke and Jeff Konicek paced through seven games. He total the first win with 15 points and 21 markers against Little each, but Rick Martin added 13 Chute the first encounter. And Mike Damachke 12.

Jeff Grow, now a reserve 66, to break a 3-game conference forward, paced the Foxes with once losing string in its last 11 points. Kaniess has put Mark out, but the Chiefs are bound Kreutzman, a 6-4 senior, into to be in for more trouble against Grow's position to give the Bonduel.

Foxes more strength on the In a first-round contest, the Bears scaped the Chiefs by a 78-45. Dennis Kasten is the Foxes 50 margin as Mike Eisch turned top scorer with 116 points in his best scoring night of the league play. Wayland's Pete Eisch campaign with 23 points. Prumske is the leader with 154. Eisch is currently third in the Completing the Foxes starting circuit with a 17.5 average. Unit will be Dave Romberg and The Dick Clausen - Jeff John-Eric Troge in the front line, and son combination which totaled 45 points against Wautoma guides Shiocton's bid for an upset.

Wittenberg-Birmamwood rolled past Marion, 73-53, in their early-season meeting as big Harold Mavis put in 23 points. But the rematch promises to be much closer because since that setback, the Mustangs had reeled off four straight league wins and scared Bonduel before losing.

Little Chute and was office manager for the John Strange Paper Company. He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and a member of the S P E B S Q S A, Kaukauna-Little Chute Chapter, a member of the Calley Office Managers Association and he was a veteran of the U.S. Army. Survivors are his wife, Patricia; his mother, Mrs. Frank Hermson Sr., Little Chute; four sons, Richard, U.S. Air Force; David, Daniel, and Douglas, all at home. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church with interment in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Norbert Vandelooy and Rev. Mark Schommer, Green Bay, will be the concelebrants. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home, Little Chute after 3 p.m. Friday with the prayer service at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

### Lt. Colonel Paul B. Lofthus

Madison, Wisconsin (Formerly of Seymour) Age 63, passed away Wednesday evening in a Madison hospital. He was born October 9, 1907 in Chicago, Illinois. He was a retired Air Force Administrative Officer, a graduate of Ripon College in 1931. He taught school at Seymour and coached basketball from 1931 to 1941, a track and basketball coach, as well as a science teacher. Survivors include his wife, Joyce; one son, William, Madison; one daughter, Mrs. Ken Weisenel, Sun Prairie; his mother, one brother and two sisters. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Gunderson Funeral Home, Madison. Grave-side rites will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Trout Run Cemetery near Black River, Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday.

### Rex A. Lee

304 Division St., Neenah Age 45, passed away unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon. He was born July 22, 1925 in Omro and was a graduate of Weyauwega High School, a veteran of World War II and a Neenah resident for the past 25 years. He was employed with the American Can Co., a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife, Grace; one daughter, Mrs. John D. (Janice) Williams, Cincinnati, Ohio; one son, Gary R. Lee, Rhinelander; one brother, William, Bonduel; three grandchildren, Erica Williams, Randall Allen Lee, and Steven Allen Lee. Complete funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Rev. Donald F. McDermott officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday and at the church on Saturday from 10:30 a.m. until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established.

## Mustangs in 2 CWC Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

heads Chuter scoring with a 16.8 average, had a 22-point performance for the Mustangs against Manawa the first time around. Kent Gehrke, hitting at 2 14.7 clip, turned in a 15-point effort to lead the Wolves.

An 81-61 victim of Wittenberg last Friday, Manawa looks to half a 2-game conference losing streak.

Little Chute has a score to settle with Marion, having dropped a 63-62 heartbreaker earlier. At the time Marion won, it snapped a 15-game conference victory string for Little Chute.

Against Marion, Little Chute must contend with the CWC's top scorer in Goodwin Peterson. Following a 23-point night in a stop." Kaniess said. "They are 59-55 loss to Bonduel last week, have a good balance." Mark Peterson sports a 22.1 average Mielke and Jeff Konicek paced through seven games. He total the first win with 15 points and 21 markers against Little each, but Rick Martin added 13 Chute the first encounter. And Mike Damachke 12.

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**CARD OF THANKS**  
**HAROLD KRAFT**  
We wish to express our deep gratitude to our many friends and neighbors, Father Vanden Hogen, employees of Bassett Refrigeration Inc., the pallbearers and all who offered sympathy and assistance during our recent loss of our husband and father, Mrs. Harold Kraft and family.

**Mrs. Cora E. Seifert**  
We wish to thank all of our kind neighbors and friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. A special thanks to the pallbearers, Owen Dryer, George Emmertman, Joe Geig, Edward Schindler, Ray Nagel, Jim Pardee and to Rev. Lester Ott and Dr. Simon Chodsky. A memorial fund has been established for the Kaukauna United Methodist Church.

The Family of Edwin W. Seifert

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Challenging opportunity in a newly expanded, fully accredited 440 bed medical center located in university city of 50,000. Salary open, excellent benefits including paid retirement plan and life insurance. Bachelors degree in nursing required with a masters degree preferred. Responsibility to assist in administration and planning for patient care. Administrative experience necessary. For further information contact: Director of Nursing Service.

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Cleaning and maintenance responsibility. 6 day 36 hr. work week. Hours approximately early morning to noon. Blue Cross and welfare benefits available. Promotability and good character a must. Strenuous labor, do not apply unless physically able to write to Box H-72, Post-Crescent.

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115 W. Washington St.  
Licensed Employment Agent

**GROCERY STORE MANAGER**  
Fox Cities Super Market - good working conditions, excellent salary. State qualifications. Write box H-40 Post-Crescent.

**JANITOR - FULL TIME**  
Cleaning and maintenance responsibility. 6 day 36 hr. work week. Hours approximately early morning to noon. Blue Cross and welfare benefits available. Promotability and good character a must. Strenuous labor, do not apply unless physically able to write to Box H-72, Post-Crescent.

**LUBE MAN**  
Permanent, full time position. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person to Ken Kahler Service Mgr. GIBSON CO. 131 S. Superior, Appleton.

**MACHINE OPERATOR**  
For new paper converting plant in Appleton. Good rates, paid vacation, insurance benefits, paid holidays. Also apply at 111 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

**MAN - Experienced in dressing and cutting beef & pork. Neatness & cleanliness necessary. Excellent working conditions, 40 hrs. guaranteed. Family, health & life insurance plan. For details contact: Sentries Foods, Reedsville.**

**MAN with good driving record for garbage pickup. No shift work. 2 or 3 days weekly work starts at 4 A.M. Promotional possibilities. Ph. 723-7813.**

**MECHANICS**  
**MACHINE OPERATORS**  
Immediate employment for those interested in a permanent position operating & servicing knitting machines.

3 shifts rotating  
- Good wages  
- Fringe benefits  
- Clean working conditions  
- Future advancement

For complete information inquire:  
**ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS**  
418 N. Richmond, Appleton

**MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR 96 YEAR OLD FRATERNAL ORGANIZATION**  
Has opening for 3 well spoken, well mannered, mature individuals with past experience in selling the public. Dignified and secure future with better than average income and you can DOUBLE YOUR INCOME IN THE SECOND YEAR. No traveling. No soliciting. No competition. Two Management Positions Open.

If you are over 25 and have ambition, see Mr. Heiberger at Holiday Inn, Appleton at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23rd only.

PRESSMAN: Print your name on this job & have a solid future. \$5.24. Call Kim Frost, 723-9421. Snelling and Snelling, Inc.

**HELP, FEMALE** 20  
**COATING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
Urgent need for 2 in local area. From the Paper Industry. Must have good experience and be able to move up to supervision. 739-7788

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Div. of Exec. Search & Placement  
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# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

By CAL ALLEY

Thursday, January 21, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 15

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF**  
Real Estate 788-2149  
**VAN'S REAL ESTATE**  
Office 734-8922  
**WHITMAN AGENCY**  
Office 739-1206

## HOME BLDG. OFFERS

**PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.**  
Serving the Valley 725-4564  
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

## TWIN CITY HOUSES

**ACROSS FROM HART PARK**  
715 Seventh St., Menasha — by owner, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, den, enclosed rear porch, 1 full bath, 2 powder rooms, rec room in basement. 2 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. Must sell — moving from city. 725-2903 for appointment.

## ALMOST REBUILT

This older home has new furnace, wiring, copper plumbing, insulation, roof & siding. Painting or paneling would make this a perfect home with 3 bedrooms and den. Low down payment. (MLS #77534) \$12,900  
Call REALTY 725-4564  
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS #77534

## BEGIN NEW YEAR RIGHT HERE!

3 bedroom home, fireplace, air conditioning, carpeting, central heating, refrigerator included. Assumable 6 1/2 per cent mortgage. (MLS #77534) \$12,900  
Call REALTY 725-4564  
Roy or Char — Realtor — MLS #77534

## TOWN & COUNTRY

**REALTORS**  
447 S. Commercial — Neenah  
Phone 722-2221  
Correy Kravitz 722-4182  
Harold Chw. 722-6673  
Eena Loonans 722-2229

## BRAND NEW

3 bedroom ranch tastefully decorated. Large attractive foyer, ideal traffic pattern, carpeted living room combined with dining room, large dining area in carpeted kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Southwestern decor, new schools, near listed. (MLS #600N) \$23,900

1 1/2 STORY 2 bedroom expandable. Upstairs is ready for 2 large bedrooms and bath. Spacious and charming kitchen. Priced below assessment. Near schools, near listed. (MLS #600N) \$17,500

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — Southwest Neenah. Family room — kitchen combination. Laundry room on main floor. Full basement. 2 car garage. Many extras. (MLS #600N) \$25,900

4 BEDROOM well constructed older home in A-1 condition. Fireplace, dining room, close to Neenah shopping. (MLS #600N) \$18,900

LAND CONTRACT — Low interest. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths. Neenah. 1 1/2 baths plus powder room in finished basement. (MLS #600N) \$24,900

## Zingsheim

Realty — Realtors — MLS  
Vern & Betty anytime 722-9713  
— BUYING, SELLING, INVESTING? —  
Be sure to consult  
**MAIN**  
REAL ESTATE 725-5831  
Six thirty thru six, Neenah  
"CLEAN"  
(2) bedroom ranch in excellent Neenah area. (Low) down payment. Payments (less than rent). Priced at only \$11,900.  
R. J. HAYES, Broker  
722-0772 or 722-0770

## Conant School Area

Like new 3 bedroom ranch with dishwasher & disposal. Ceramic walk-in shower. Large garage & patio. Concrete drive. (MLS #600N) \$21,900

NEENAH West, 13 miles — 3 bedrooms, 36 x 50 lot. \$21,900  
E. L. GEHRT  
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

## FIELDSTONE

sells off this perfect 4 bedroom Colonial, ideal location in Southwestern Neenah. Large well landscaped lot. This quality — built home has everything. Tastefully decorated and priced 2 months in advance. Free inquest and out. Call for details.

## ACTION REALTY

Donny Kellert, Realtor 725-9191

## FRIENDLY HOMES

Now 3 bedroom roomy ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Completely carpeted, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen. A real home value worth your inspection. \$21,900

3 bedroom Cape Cod. Formal dining room, 2 baths, carpeting, 2 car garage. Near all schools. Very neat. Priced right. \$21,900

Cozy 2 bedroom, rec room, 2 car garage. Good home for you or elderly. \$15,500

3 bedroom colonial adjacent to park. Near schools. 1 1/2 car garage. Convenient family home. \$19,200

1 1/2 story, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. School convenience. Low price.

An exceptional country home with 1 1/2 acre treed lot, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. Must sell.

Beautiful planned 3 bedroom ranch with carpeting and stone fireplace. Carpeted kitchen with dishwasher, oven & range & disposal. 2 car attached garage. You must see this one! \$27,900

## SOMMER

**AGENCY REALTORS**  
OFFICE — 725-4533  
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4273  
Loren Hurley 722-7250

## YOUR OWN HOME

Three Bedroom Ranch \$200 DOWN — LOW, LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS — No closing costs.

You may qualify for a brand new 3 bedroom ranch home. Stop in for details.

## MODEL HOME

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Mon. & Wed. & Thurs. 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Model located on U.S. 41 next to E & R office.

## E & R Construction Co.

Realtors  
987 Hoase St., Neenah  
722-6466

## TWIN CITY HOUSES

**Executive Ranch**  
Exceptionally spacious 5 bedroom ranch. Formal dining. Study. Family room. Recreation room. 2 1/2 car garage. Treed yard. S. E. Neenah \$57,000

## KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3433

## FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL

\$26,900

This spacious and almost new home also features formal dining, two car attached garage and furnished recreation room. Drive by 1132 Tuller Road on the West side of Neenah and call STEINBERG ROBERTSON AGENCY Realtors 733-2333 for a personal showing. This home is an excellent buy. MLS 128K

## Shopping For A Home? DO IT THE EASY WAY!

Call, Write or Stop by our office for your free copy of the

## JANUARY HOMES FOR LIVING MAGAZINE

Picture, prices and all particulars of homes now available in the area.

Exclusive Service of

**LOEHNING REALTY REALTOR**  
520 S. Commercial St., Neenah  
Phone 725-4256

## To Be Sold To This Estate

See this attractive, well built ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, air conditioning and a beautiful view of the river. Ph. 722-8187.

## TODAY'S DREAM IS TOMORROW'S DESIGN.

Lat Homequey HELP

654 Cleveland St. \$18,500  
Three bedrooms — MLS 578N

571 Graham Ct. \$23,500  
Three bedrooms — MLS 543N

Be the first to see this new listing at 815 Bayview Rd., Neenah. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch home. Living room with fireplace and dining room. Full fireplace in the family room. 2 1/2 baths. Two car attached garage. This plus a finished 15' x 20' "Rec" room. (MLS 000N)

## HAASE

AGENCY — REALTORS  
MLS 725-5591 MSL  
650 S. Commercial, Neenah  
Dep. Wesco 722-4330  
Ralph Weiland 722-4020  
Tony Winters 722-2954  
Louis Haase 722-9916  
Bob Hanley 722-4545

We are participants in this Section 235 program.

## Smith - Pilgreen

Construction and Realty, Inc.  
Office 732-6281

## \$200 DOWN

buys this well built 2 bedroom ranch on Madison St. Menasha under the "235" Program. See by appointment.

## Lehrer Realty & Const.

722-0772 or 722-0770

## \$200 DOWN — A-1 Locations

FHA 235 subsidized homes  
G. Kleban Agency, 722-3531

## 3 BEDROOM RANCH

home with dining area, two entrance bath, brick front. Owner will help finance. 35 Evans St. Neenah — \$17,500

## JIM TERBELS

REALTY Phone 722-0339  
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

## LOTS FOR SALE

APPLETON-SOUTHWEST — Single family or multiple. \$2,500 and up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY — 722-4993 or 723-6765.

ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded). Denny Kellert, Realtor 725-9191

## COUNTRY LOT

W. of Appleton, 135 x 303. Culvert & Perc. test. \$17,250. Ph. 725-6565

## LOTS FOR SALE IN MENASHA

PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

## OUT OF TOWN PROP.

SHOCKTON — Comfortable 2 bedroom smaller home with garage, stove & refrigerator. Good condition. Excellent location. To settle estate. Under \$9,000. Make offer. Ph. 725-2522.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY

APPLETON WAREHOUSE FOR SALE OR LEASE — 25,000 sq. ft., sprinkler system, complete with conveyers & shelving & new exc. office & E. D. P. room. Ph. 412-3261.

## COMMERCIAL

Corner lot 120' x 150'. W. College Ave. NORMAN W. HALL COMPANY, INC. 722-4197

## ESTATE SALE

Sealed bids for the property at 115 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah will be accepted until 9 a.m. Jan. 22, 1971 at the Marine National Bank in Neenah. The seller reserves the right to accept any and all bids. To make arrangements to see the property contact Robert Galt, Real Estate National Bank, Neenah at 725-4371, Ext. 39.

MENASHA — Washington & Garfield, store steel, brick & concrete building, 2 story office unit & 2 story plus basement suitable for light manufacturing, etc. Fairly complete. 725-2332

PASCO Pk. — Engineered Steel Building. Call Best Construction, Inc. 725-4638.

\$45 MONTH INCOME — From 500 sq. ft. store space & 4 apt. plus 1,000 sq. ft. store space & double garage. Empty. 724-1282.

## FARMS

A. H. STORMA — Needs farms. Have ready cash buyers waiting. Tel. 833-4414. Ans. Service. 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

## EXCELLENT PRODUCTIVE

300 acre grade A dairy farm, 240 acres tillable. Silo unloaders, beef facilities. Located N. of La Crosse, Wis. Available April, 1971. Financing available. Ph. Menasha 722-5071.

## FARM REAL ESTATE WANTED

With or without personal, woods or acreage. We have buyers with \$500,000 in purchasing power. H. G. MEYERS REALTY, Sales, Auctions & Loans Ph. 733-2602.

## H. J. JENNERJOHN

Real Estate Broker and Realtor  
Hortonsville Office 774-4544  
Neenah Office 757-5520  
ST GARROW REALTY  
Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-754-2715

## THE RYATTS

**PEANUT BUTTER AN' JELLYS ON THE TV!**

**SOMEONE'S GOING TO BE PUNISHED FOR THAT!**

**OH, MOM! IT'S A NEW SINGING GROUP!**

**TO SETTLE ESTATE**  
72 acres, partly wooded on Hwy. 52, 1 mi. N. of Greenleaf, Ph. 336-4424 or write Mrs. L. Tetzlaff, Rt. 2, DePere, Wis. 54605

240 ACRE GRADE A DAIRY FARM — 1/2 mile from Hwy. 52. Located south of Weyauwega. Only \$45,000. Can be sold with personal.

RESCH REAL ESTATE  
New London — 922-3559

65 Acres — Calumet County with 3 bedroom ranch, modern 1 1/2 type barn, riding parlor, 3 silos. Also older barn, machine shed, large garage, extensive fixtures, etc. \$18,000 MSL 57K

59 Acres — Vacant land near Sherwood, \$55,000 MSL 108K

70 Acres — Ballard Rd. at E. Capitol. Part or all. Good development site. 1000 per acre. 15 Acres — W. Parkway Dr. with railroad siding. About 7 1/2 acres zoned heavy manufacturing. \$3,000 per acre.

92 Acres — Recreational land. 1/2 hour from Appleton. \$13,900

Rollie Winter Agency 739-0105

40 ACRE FARM with or without full line of machinery. 5 miles East of Seymour. 766-2487.

## ACREAGE 72A

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS & ACREAGE, Ph. 733-5719

40 ACRES West of Neenah, including 15 acres wooded. CHARRON REALTY, 722-0651

## RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

BIRNBAUM, WIS.

39 Acres of wooded hunting land. Price \$100,000 or less.

HOWARD L. BEST, REALTOR  
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-453-3217

## LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES P. COULLEN AGENCY  
Winchester, Ph. 522-4495

## RECREATIONAL RETREAT

Snowmobile, hunt, fish, ski or just relax. This wildlife refuge, 39 acres — Beautiful cabin with stone fireplace. North of Green Bay in Marinette Co. \$13,900.

## LAIRD — PFEFFERLE, INC.

619 W. Erie Ave. Ph. 739-7352

## REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HAVE A Demand for 2 bedroom home with 2 car garage. WISESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime

WE BUY 3000+ ACRES — We will pay cash for your farm. H. G. Meyers Realty Sales, Auctions & Loans Ph. 733-2602

## FARMER'S MARKET

1950 CHEV — Good motor, no rust. Snow tires. Reasonable. \$34,919

70 BUICK Electra Custom — 4 dr. hardtop, low mileage

48 BUICK LeSabre — 4 dr. hardtop, 11,000 miles. Sharp

67 BUICK LeSabre — 4 dr. sedan, 31,000 miles

48 FORD Mustang Boss '302' — 4 dr. hardtop

68 BUICK Wildcat Convert. — 4 dr.

69 CHEVY — 2 dr. hardtop

48 FORD Econoline Van — These Cars Carry the GV

## BLOOMER

BUICK PONTIAC  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11 a.m. Sat. 11 a.m. Chilton, Wis.

Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES  
1st National Bank  
of Appleton  
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.  
Ph. 739-4141

1967 OLDS — 4 dr. hardtop

1965 FORD Station Wagon

1963 CHEV Impala — 4 dr.

1964 BUICK Wildcat — 4 dr.

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# Little Chute Report Shows More Arrests

LITTLE CHUTE — Traffic display license plates, driving too fast to avoid an accident, no signal lights on trailer, improper muffler, operating without headlights, passing in no passing zone, failure to yield for a left turn, driving without lights, unlawful passing on right and passing at an intersection. Police also issued 249 parking tickets during the year compared to 194 in 1969.

Arrests for other than traffic offenses in 1970 included nine disorderly conduct, up four; six for shoplifting, five for squealing tires, two for carrying unlicensed rifles and one for drunk and disorderly.

Fines paid to the municipal justice during the year amounted to \$9,942 compared to \$7,732 in 1969. The department investigated 1,523 calls during the year compared to 1,549 in 1969, and filed 227 complaints compared to 187.

The report also shows one armed robbery during the year, 21 burglaries, 54 incidents of larceny, included 49 under \$50, and two auto thefts.

Speeding topped traffic violations in 1970 with 206 arrests, made compared to 130 the previous year. Second in violations last year were arterial violations with 17 arrests compared to three the previous year. Nine inattentive driving arrests were made both years, but reckless driving violations declined from 13 to 4.

Other traffic arrests include six for failure to yield right of way, four each for driving under the influence of intoxicants, unsafe backing, failure to report an accident and imprudent speed.

Three arrests each were noted for illegal passing, cycle violations, no valid drivers license and driving at speeds too fast for conditions. Two arrests were made for non-registration, hit and run, operating over center line and driving after revocation.

Single traffic arrests were made for driving after suspension of license, failure to dim lights, operating wrong way on one-way street, violation of occupational permit, failure to

Deliveryman Errs, Oil Flows Through Sewers

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Authorities were flooded by telephone calls Friday from anxious residents who thought they had leaks in their gas lines.

But an investigation disclosed that an oil delivery man confused by deep snow had mistaken a sewer cover for an oil intake valve and dumped 800 gallons of oil meant for a food store into the city storm sewer system.

## LEGAL NOTICES

Information developed for the protection and such written views as have been filed on the proposal by other interested agencies, groups, associations or individuals are available for public inspection or copying at the Wisconsin Rapids District Office of the Division of Highway.

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION  
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS  
B. E. Gehrmann  
Highway Commissioner  
January 21 & February 18, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

In the Matter of the Estate of RUDOLPH VAN STIPPEN, a-k-a, RUDOLPH M. VAN STIPPEN, a-k-a, RUDY VAN STIPPEN, Deceased.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 2nd day of February, 1971, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Courtroom in the City of Appleton, in the County of Outagamie, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Martin Van Stippen, administrator of the estate of RUDOLPH VAN STIPPEN, a-k-a, RUDY VAN STIPPEN, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, in said County, to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, and described as follows:

Lot 4, Block 1, Subdivision 20th Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

for the payment of the debts, legacies and funeral expenses of said decedent, and the expenses of administration.  
Dated January 12, 1971  
By Order of the Court:  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
Judge

Branch No. 1  
ROLLENSBECK, PATTERSON,  
JENSEN & WYLLIE,  
Attorneys  
322 East College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
January 14, 21 & 28, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER OF HEARING FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 26-168  
In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES B. KEDDELL, Deceased.  
On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of James B. Keddell, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the decedent, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 9th day of February, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 13, 1971  
By the Court:  
JOYCE SCHUMAKER  
Register  
HERRLING, LATROBE, MYSE & HAMILTON, Attorneys  
319 N. Appleton Street  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
January 14, 21 & 28, 1971

NOTICE OF COMMENCEMENT OF PROCEEDING IN REM TO FORECLOSE TAX LIENS BY OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

TAKE NOTICE that persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in the List of Tax Liens (Number Nine), on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, are hereby notified that the filing of such List of Tax Liens in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, constitutes the commencement by said Outagamie County of a special proceeding in the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, for foreclosure proceedings in Rem and that a notice of the pendency of such

## LEGAL NOTICES

proceeding against each piece or parcel of land therein described was filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on December 30, 1970. Such proceeding is brought against the real property herein described only and is to foreclose the tax liens described in such list. No personal judgment will be entered herein for such taxes, assessments or other legal charges of any part thereof.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that all persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in or lien upon the real property described in said List of Tax Liens are hereby notified that a certified copy of such List of Tax Liens has been posted in the Office of the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, and will remain posted for public inspection up to and including the 15th day of January, 1971. If any person has a claim or interest in the property, he should file a claim with the County Treasurer of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, by January 15, 1971, to be heard and determined by the Court on or before said 15th day of January, 1971, to redeem such delinquent tax liens by paying to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County the amount of all such unpaid tax liens and in addition thereto, all interest and penalties which have accrued on said unpaid tax liens, computed to and including the day of redemption.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1970.  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
Peter L. Berg  
County Treasurer  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT

LIST OF TAX LIENS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BEING FORECLOSED BY PROCEEDING IN REM NUMBER NINE

IN THE MATTER OF THE FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS pursuant to SECTION 75.521 WISCONSIN STATUTES, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, LIST OF TAX LIENS FOR THE YEARS 1965-1970

Parcel Number — 5; Description — Town of Center, E 150' of W 400' of Cor Sec. 31, T22N, R17E, Cont. SW 1/400' NE 1/200' N 400' to Beg. P.R. NE 1/4, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970; Principal of Lien — \$155, \$22.48 Trust Spl. \$12.25, \$12.25 Trust Spl. \$2.04, \$2.04 Trust Spl.

Parcel Number — 12; Description — City of Kaukauna, Nelson's Addition, The pt. of Lot 1, Block 8, Lying S. & E. of R. 1, Outagamie County, Wisconsin; Last Owner and Mortgage — Harold Kline and Ardith Kline, his wife; Certificate Number — 1368, 1369, 1382, 1383, 1389, 1967, 1969; Year of Sale — 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970; Principal of Lien — \$1.45, \$29.84 Trust Spl. \$1.55, \$22.48 Trust Spl. \$1.25, \$12.25 Trust Spl. \$2.04, \$2.04 Trust Spl.

Parcel Number — 1; Description — Town of Center, E 150' of W 400' of Cor Sec. 31, T22N, R17E, Cont. SW 1/400' NE 1/200' N 400' to Beg. P.R. NE 1/4, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970; Principal of Lien — \$167.25, \$23.75, \$27.43, \$23.04, \$10.00.

Parcel Number — 2; Description — Town of Grand Chute, Schmidt Plat, Lot 8, Outagamie County, Wisconsin; Last Owner and Mortgage — John Knestenberg and Ann O. Knestenberg, his wife; Certificate Number — 1275, 1222, 1537, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970; Year of Sale — 1967, 1968, 1970; Principal of Lien — \$18.54, \$27.43, \$25.21.

Parcel Number — 3; Description — Private Claim 33, Lot 6, Block 4, Outagamie County, Wisconsin; Last Owner and Mortgage — William H. Grapentine and Hildegard Grapentine, his wife; Certificate Number — 1357, 1358, 1371, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970; Year of Sale — 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970; Principal of Lien — \$191.36, Trust Spl. \$12.25, \$203.33, Trust Spl. \$22.18, \$200.51 Trust Spl. \$24.43, \$203.14 Trust Spl.

Parcel Number — 4; Description —

## LEGAL NOTICES

1967; Year of Tax — 1966, 1968, 1969; Year of Sale — 1967, 1969, 1970; Principal of Lien — \$30.80, \$33.72, \$26.64.

5. Interest on the principal sum of each Tax Lien listed above is charged at the rate of 3 (1) per cent per month, or a fraction thereof from January 1st of the year of sale to date of redemption.

6. All descriptions by lot and block number refer to plans and maps filed in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

7. That no municipality other than Outagamie County have any right, title, or interest in the above-described lands, or in the tax liens, or in the proceeds therefrom.

WHEREFORE, Outagamie County petitions for judgment vesting title to each of the parcels of land in said Outagamie County in fee simple absolute, as of the date of Entry of Judgment in this action.

Certificate Number — 1065, 1078, date of Entry of Judgment in this action.

## LEGAL NOTICES

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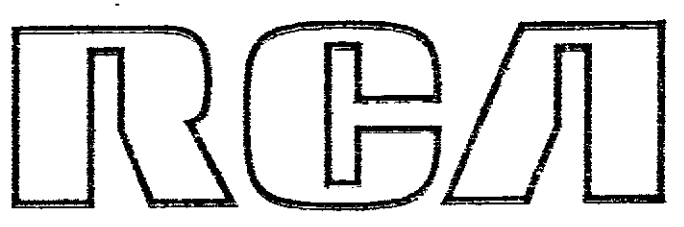
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  - ONE ONLY. Large 23" picture in elegant walnut with contemporary style. GM705 . . . \$627<sup>00</sup>
  - FOUR ONLY. Large 23" picture in rich walnut with modern style. GM579 . . . \$517<sup>00</sup>
  - TWO ONLY. New Vista 23" picture in beautiful walnut finish with modern style. GM645 . . . \$527<sup>00</sup>
  - TWO ONLY. 23" Trans Vista, Solid State in walnut with Danish Modern style. GM675 . . . \$637<sup>00</sup>

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- ONE ONLY. 19" portable with walnut-grained finish & snap-on daylight picture booster. AM235 \$179<sup>95</sup>
- ONE ONLY. 12" personal TV with unique profile styling. AM133 . . . \$109<sup>95</sup>
- ONE ONLY. 9" petite TV. AM093 . . . \$79<sup>95</sup>



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- ONE ONLY. Contemporary console. FM/AM & FM-stereo radio. 50-watt Solid State amplifier, 6 speakers. Credenze styling in walnut finish. VMT31 . . . \$337<sup>00</sup>
- ONE ONLY. New Vista, Solid State console. FM/AM & FM, AFC. Tubular Feather-Action tone arm. 8 speakers. French Provincial. Cherry finish. VLT93 . . . \$347<sup>00</sup>
- ONE ONLY. Solid State console. 200-watt peak power. 8 speakers. Early American. Maple finish. VMT62 . . . \$477<sup>00</sup>

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- ONE ONLY. Portable Stereo. AC or DC. 4-speed changer. All size records. Detachable speakers. VLP39 . . . \$57<sup>00</sup>
- TWO ONLY. Portable stereo. AC or DC. 4-speed changer. 10 or 12 in. records. Removable speakers. VLP36 . . . \$57<sup>00</sup>
- ONE ONLY. Table model on stand. AM/FM Solid State radio. Plays all sizes. 4-speed, automatic changer. Removable speakers. Burled walnut finish. VMP68 . . . \$227<sup>00</sup>
- ONE ONLY. Solid State amplifier. Automatic or manual. 4-speed changer. Plays 7, 10 or 12 inch records. VMP20 . . . \$299<sup>5</sup>
- ONE ONLY. Walnut-finish stereo. 4-speed changer. On stand. Plays all size records. Removable speakers. Walnut finish. VMP49 . . . \$87<sup>00</sup>
- THREE ONLY. Solid State portable. Balanced turntable. Plays any size records. Any speed. VMP12 . . . \$199<sup>5</sup>

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beginning and what I think  
now, is that we do have  
evidence in the people.”  
The President argued—not  
he needed to. Given his  
evidence—that “we need man-  
ners of power” to do the job  
faces the nation.



# Waupaca Needs New High School

**BY FERN SMITH**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**WAUPACA** — A new high school would most adequately answer the educational needs of the city, Len Brittelli, new superintendent of schools this school year, told about 100 Chamber of Commerce members and guests at the annual meeting Wednesday.

"I am here to tell you forthrightly what your problems are as I see them after six months of evaluation."

He clarified that his views were a value judgment of what the people want and what they are willing to pay for their children's education.

Brittelli said that he, the board of education and the staff have worked to improve what they have during his six months by careful scrutiny of the budget. A Department of Public Instruction specialist has been obtained to improve the disciplines and to develop a course of study at each level for more effective instruction.

**Elementary Supervisor**

"In March I will ask the board of education for an elementary supervisor. Each principal will spend one half of his time in visiting classrooms and will be responsible for 20 teachers," he said. "I feel that it is the obligation of every teacher to teach and see that the children learn. We know that we have problems in reading, for example, and improvements can be made so our children can attain national standards."

Brittelli made it clear that he had not come to Waupaca to build an empire. He said that conditions exist which make education difficult and frustrating and the "kids are being cheated."

He pointed out that there were nine elementary centers, with youngsters being shuttled across town and five year olds spending more time on buses than any other age group.

With five centers at each grade level, there is no neighborhood concept for elementary schools and no place where the children can be brought together in various groups and with meaningful teacher exchange, or sharing of equipment and materials, he pointed out.

**Special Education**

The special education program, he suggested, might be reversed. Now these children have special classes at the elementary level and then go on from seventh grade through high school in regular class competition. "It might be more meaningful if these children who need special help attend regular classes at the elementary level and go into special classes in junior and senior high school, so they get the special training they need, where they cannot compete in regular classes — but still have 12 years of schooling."

"If that part of the picture sounds pretty bad, I grant you that the junior high school picture is worse," he continued.

"Here we have 490 youngsters in 17 classrooms, with an average enrollment of 37 boys and girls. Programs are restricted to science, mathematics, English and social studies, with reading offered to give them a double dose," he said.

"It takes an extraordinary teacher, physically and mentally, to cope. If you have heard rumors that there are disciplinary problems at the junior high school — you can believe it."

are limitations. He cited the library with 4,000 volumes that should have 10,000; a gymnasium available for two hours a week where there should be four hours; one shop for 300 boys and one room which handles 800 vocal and 300 instrumental students.

"These are real limitations. What are the solutions?" he asked. "If an elementary school, to accommodate 400 children is built, it would leave the junior high school still overcrowded, and high school education would still be limited in its need for a broader program to meet the technological demands of our society. If a new middle school is built and

500 kids move in, how have we improved the elementary or high school programs?"

**Outlines Changes**

For the most effective improvement of the educational program at all levels, conserving the buildings the district now owns, Brittelli sees the following changes at least cost:

—Close Golden Hill and Barton School, and have kindergarten, two first grades and one second grade at Gards Corner for the rural children.

—Kindergarten, two firsts and two second grades at Westwood and Riverside schools.

—Six third and six fourth grades at Central School.

—Move the six fifth grades into the middle school.

—Clear out the shop, move it to the high school building and make it into an instructional center. "It could be one of the finest in the state," Brittelli said.

—Move the middle school into the high school building, where the junior high program could be expanded to include shop, home economics, science laboratory, language and gym.

—Build a new high school.

**Problem of Money**

"The problem now becomes money," he said. "This district is second lowest in the state in debt service and it is because we have not been paying for

# Panel Pushes Landfill Site at County Airport

Use of county-owned land at the Outagamie County Airport to develop a sanitary landfill site has been recommended by an ad hoc committee studying solid waste disposal problems in Outagamie County.

In its recommendation, made Wednesday morning to the county board's executive committee, the ad hoc group proposed such a program be operated on a user-fee basis open to all communities, including the Neenah-Menasha area; that the county immediately seek Department of Natural Resources and Federal Aviation Administration approval and that an operational and restoration plan be developed.

While the executive committee did not formally concur in the recommended use of the airport, it did move to seek NDR and FAA approval and to which did not make use of the operational and site.

**County Intent**

In addition, notice of the county's intent to proceed with a solid waste disposal program will be sent to all governmental units in the county.

The section of the airport under consideration is adjacent to the proposed future extension of the southeast end of the northwest-southeast runway, between Two Mile Road and Mayflower Drive.

The major decision which would be left if the recommendation is adopted is whether the county would operate the landfill program itself or whether the operation would be let out to a private contractor on a bid basis.

The user fee would eliminate any community from paying county, he said.

# Curbs on Counties May Relax

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON** — A constitutional amendment that would allow Wisconsin counties to establish any form of government to meet their needs received unanimous endorsement this week from a state senate committee.

The bill will be up for its second consideration in this session of the legislature. If it passes, it must go to the public in a statewide referendum that could be held in April.

The change in the constitution would end the requirement that all county governments be as nearly uniform as practicable. The proposal received the endorsement of city, county and town associations and was approved unanimously by the 1969 senate and by an overwhelming majority of the last Assembly.

The endorsement by the Senate's Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee was one of three that would affect county governments. The others would:

- Permit a county board to establish the position of the public defender to represent indigent defendants or incompetents in court, and
- Permit a county board to designate a location anywhere in the county for the board to meet.

The opportunity for a county to establish the office of public defender was requested by the county boards association and introduced by Sen. Myron Lott of R-Green Bay, for the association.

**Laws Are Vague**

Racine County established the position more than a year ago, but has been unable to fill it because state law is vague in indicating whether such a job may be established or not.

Under the provisions of the bill a county could appoint a defender and require the county judges to name him to represent persons who declared themselves in need of a court-appointed attorney. A publicly supported defender's office, it is claimed, could save the counties money.

Dane county contracts with a non-profit corporation of lawyers to have all of its public defense work done. According to Bill Simmons, a member of the Dane County Board, the county saved \$40,000 last year by dealing with the firm rather than paying individual attorney's fees.

The bill that would permit the county board to designate its own meeting place was introduced at the request of Racine County. Its courthouse has been taken over by court rooms. The county has provided adequate space for board meetings in a new highway facility.

In supporting the bill, Robert Mortenson of the Wisconsin County Boards Association told the committee the bill is an indication of how limited the authority of counties is.

"Everytime they want to do anything, they have to come to the legislature," he said.

**Local Costs**

The committee postponed action on a bill that would require all legislative bills that would have an impact on local government financing to carry fiscal notes outlining local costs of proposals.

At present all bills requiring

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

# Clintonville Area Council Outlines Targets for 1971 At New London

**CLINTONVILLE** — For the fourth straight year, the United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity has reached its goal of \$17,000.

According to D. M. Russell, United Fund treasurer, \$18,597.53 has been contributed through industries and employees, businesses, professional men and women, and nearly every household.

Dr. William H. Krueger, president, praised those who worked on the drive.

The 14 agencies benefiting are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Cancer-UW Medical Center, Heart-UW Medical Center, Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Girl Scouts-Fox River Area, Local American Field Service, Mental Health-Waupaca County Association, Salvation Army, Social Health-Waupaca County Association, Retarded Children-Waupaca County Association, United Services Organizations, Inc., Wisconsin Welfare Council, and Travelers Aid Association of America.

**Steiger Picked to Chair Delegation**

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. William A. Steiger of Oshkosh was selected by his fellow Wisconsin Republicans in Congress Tuesday to serve as chairman of the delegation during the 92nd Congress.

Rep. Glenn R. David, Waupaca, was elected as the delegation's representative to serve on the Republican congressional campaign committee.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, Richland Center, was named as Wisconsin's delegate to the House Republican Committee on

**Urbanization**

The council will hold a special Beautification Committee is to meet Tuesday night in reference to the "urbanization" of the intersection of highway 45 and 54, sanitary sewers, and the resurfacing and renewal program in the downtown area.

The public works department is studying the feasibility of moving a garage, located at the end of Buck Street, to the Richland Center, was named as a sanitary landfill site. If the garage is moved, it will be on a large enough to house the equipment at the landfill, and a

**Director of public works**

Robert Martin and police chief Jack Algiers have recommended that the city investigate the installation of overhead traffic signs at the Shawano and N. Water Street intersection and at the intersection of Wolf River Avenue and Pearl Street.

The city must have the engineering done and plans completed by June 30 to qualify for the 50 percent aid under the program.

Mayor S. W. Krostue pointed out that he wasn't sure federal funds were available for the traffic control work, and added that he couldn't see spending money just to get aid.

Included in their study is the use of available space for traffic control work, and the acquisition of the necessary maintenance equipment and supplies.

The Park, Recreation, and Beautification Committee is to work on the problem of a full time recreation director for the city. Krostue recommended that they look for help from the school district and surrounding communities.

He also noted that it had been suggested that the city blackout an area in Pfeiffer Park, which could serve as a base for a skating rink in the winter, and for game courts in the summer.

**Jehovah Witnesses**

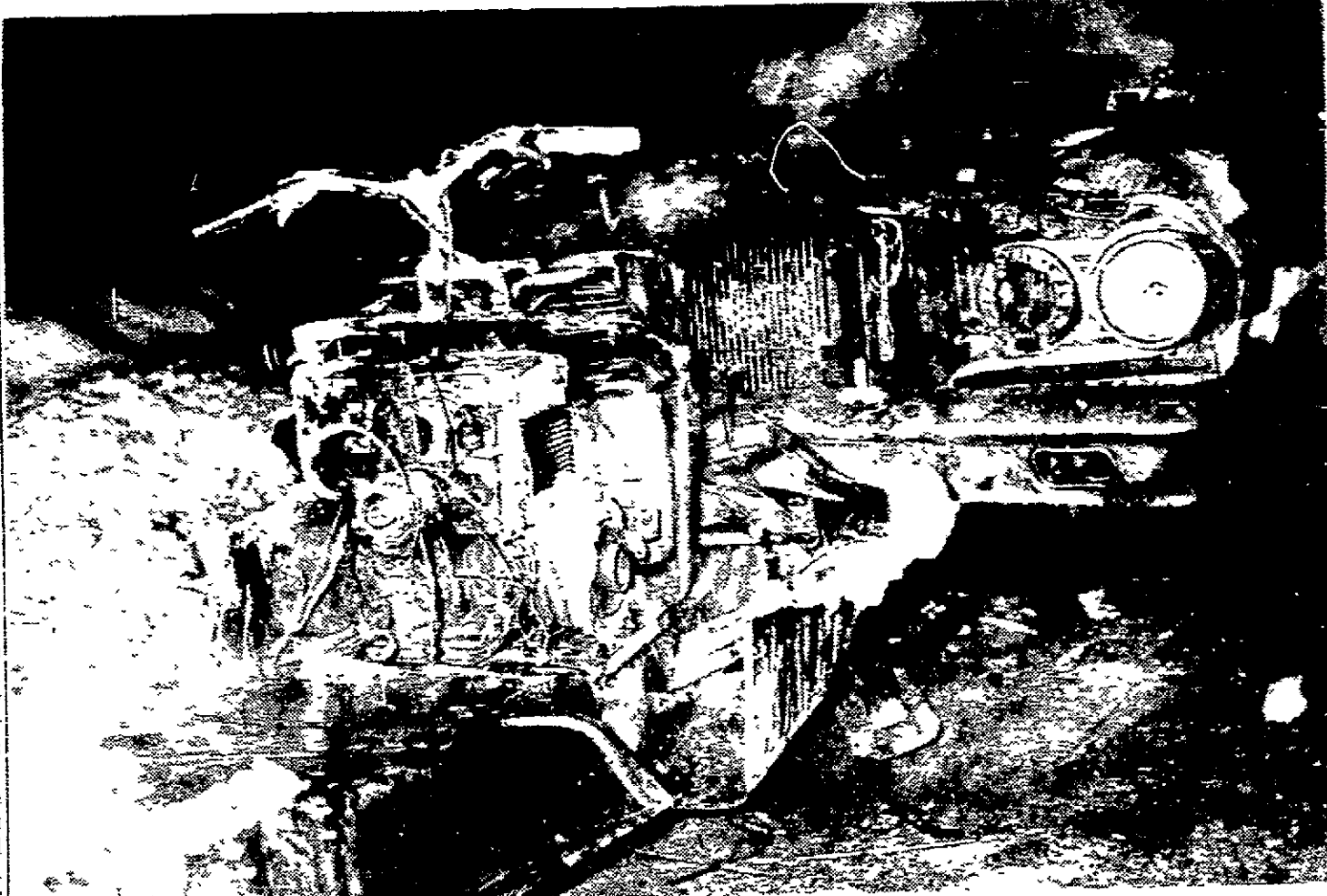
Krostue pointed out that there would be about 1,500 Jehovah Witnesses in the city at a convention May 28-30. They have been granted the use of some of the school facilities and have requested the use of the Hatten Park pool for baptism services. They also requested an area to park their campers and trailers during the convention.

Among the other items to be taken care of in the next year was a reorganization of the city parking lot behind the Grand Theater. The lot is presently more of a traffic hazard than a benefit.

The alley along the north side of the Wolf River will be one way from N. Pearl Street. The portion of St. Johns Street, which runs from the alley to N. Water Street, will also be made one way, away from the river.

In addition, parking meters will be installed on the St. Johns Street portion of the alley, with angle parking restricted to the least side.

The Waupaca Fire Department was called to put out the fire from St. Johns Street west, will be marked as a loading area.



The Fiery Crash of this snowmobile and an automobile on Pryse Road in the Town of Farmington, Waupaca County, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, seriously injured snowmobiler Christopher Matt, 16, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Matt, route 1, Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Salary Raises Approved at Chilton Officials and Employees

**CHILTON** — Recommended salary schedules were approved for city officials and workers by action of the Common Council Tuesday.

Under the new schedule the Mayor will receive no increase of salary over last year and it will remain at \$1,100 per year. Aldermen will receive \$15 per meeting, also the same as last year.

The Chief of Police's salary was set at \$8,700 per year or \$725 per month with overtime; this is a \$600 increase over last year. Policemen with one year's experience will receive \$650, an increase of \$23; Police with two years experience will receive \$675, plus overtime this is an increase of \$54. Policemen with no experience got \$550. In addition, each policeman is given \$100 per year for uniform allowance. Also in connection with their duties they will be paid \$3.25 per hour for overtime authorized by the Mayor and Police Commission.

The city clerk will receive \$3,100 per year an increase of \$519 over last year. The Director of Public Works' salary was set at \$10,200, an increase of \$480. The city treasurer and assessor will each receive \$2,400 under the new schedule, an increase of \$197 per year.

The bookkeeper and stenographer will get \$430 per month plus overtime at \$3.25 per hour a \$45 increase. City hall custodians will receive \$375 per month plus living quarters, and extra for cleaning the firehouse, an increase of \$51 over last year.

The salary for the city attorney was at \$2,400 plus reasonable charge for other than routine duties. This is an increase of \$400 over last year.

The board of review members will receive \$2.50 per hour instead of \$10 per meeting as in the past. The board of public works employees will receive from \$1.50 to \$3.75 per hour as determined by the director of public works. Last year's rate was \$1.40 to \$3.19.

The water department operator and sewer department operator each will receive \$650 an increase of \$83. In addition they will receive \$15 per day for week-end duty which is an increase of \$2.04.

Extra help in the city clerks office will receive \$2.50 per hour and the clerk will receive \$15

for special meetings of the council and \$3.25 for the regular council meetings.

Committee meetings attended by aldermen will receive \$10 per meeting an increase of \$2 per meeting.

All other salary's that remained constant were Fire Chief at \$900 per year; assistant fire chief \$12.50 per month, plus fire runs and inspections. Firemen will receive \$2 per inspection with limit of 12 inspections per year. Fire calls \$2.50 for each 1st hour and \$2 for each additional hour.

Vacation schedules will remain the same 1 year-1 week; 2 years-2 weeks and 5 years-3 weeks. Sick leave is set at 5 days per year accumulative to 20 work days.

In other action, the Council discussed a problem along with the Chilton Maltng Company in disposing of a by-product of its malt operation. A letter was received from the Inter-Community Incinerator at Elkhart Lake informing the city council that this material due to its moisture content was very costly to burn.

Earlier, Arthur Boettcher notified the council that the by-product would become frozen in the cold weather and damaged elements in his pick-up box on the truck.

Roger Nelson, of the Chilton Maltng Company appeared before the council and asked why the by-product was not picked up regularly as in the past.

"Now there is an accumulation of about 6 weeks and 'I just don't know where to go with it,'" said Nelson.

After much discussion, both councilmen and Nelson will look for a place to store this by-product in a field and bury it when frost is out of the ground. However, both Nelson and

# Youth Seriously Hurt In Snowmobile Crash

**WAUPACA** — A Chain County Patrol, the youth was riding his snowmobile north on Pryse Road, in the left lane, when he met a southbound car which struck an oncoming car head-on driven by Thomas Teller, 17, of city parking lot behind the Grand Theater. The lot is flames, on Pryse Road in the brow of the hill. Robert Teller, 15, a brother of the driver, was a passenger. Neither were injured.

Mrs. Mary Alice Matt, route 1, Waupaca, apparently was thrown free of the snowmobile on impact. He received fractures to both wrists, a broken lower jaw and possible head injuries. He was taken to River-side Community Hospital by Holly Ambulance and transferred to Theda Clark Hospital.

His condition was listed this morning as serious.

According to the Waupaca blaze.

# Waupaca Election Contests Develop for 3 Aldermanic Posts

**WAUPACA** — With three days left for filing, contests have developed in three of the five two-year aldermanic posts in the city.

To date there is no opposition for the two-year post in Ward 2, where Ald. Walderman Johnson seeks re-election, nor in the one-year post for which E. J. Feltz, 1202 Berlin St., and Spanbauer, 324 S. State St., has filed papers.

Spanbauer seeks the one-year term, which has been filed by the appointment of Ray Roe. The latter was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Roman Jungers II and has announced that he will not seek re-election.

Four candidates have filed for the 5th Ward alderman's term, and if the candidates do not choose to sign a waiver, a primary will be conducted. Each of the candidates can use the waiver, which will indicate

# Waupaca Jaycees Man Honored for 'Accent on Youth'

**WAUPACA** — Fred Gohl, whose name and face are familiar to most city and Chain Lakes residents, has been chosen by the Waupaca Jaycees to receive their first distinguished service award.

The award will be presented tonight at the Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award — Bosses Night — Jaycee Week dinner at the Oakwood Inn.

Jaycee Week is an annual event held during the third week of January in conjunction with National Jaycee Week. Its purpose is to call attention to the Jaycees, their objectives and their services to the local community.

Mayor Edward Kramer has declared that the week of Jan. 17 to 23 be observed locally as Jaycee Week.

The Rev. John Westby, the Waupaca Jaycees' outstanding

young man, and one of five and recreation director at Aus-tin, Edge water Beach and Speed Skating Club and, as coach, has a year-round training program.

In 1951 Gohl bought a farm in Waupaca and in 1955 established the Boys' Country Club. "This tennis, bicycle riding and hill brought a Chicago playground running."

Recently he was nominated by one of his former skaters to the Hall of Fame for Skaters. This honor is reserved for skaters who have set records or skated on Olympic teams and for those who have contributed to the welfare of the sport.

The Waupaca Jaycees are presenting Gohl with the distinguished service award for "his local, faithful and unselfish efforts resulting in lasting contributions to his community. At 67 years of age he exemplifies the kind of man that each Jaycee wants to be. He has put a life-time of what we call 'accent on youth'."





An Appleton Woman was taken to Memorial Hospital this morning after the station wagon she was driving went out of control, struck a car in a ditch on State 114-55 west of Sherwood and rolled over. Mrs. Clarence Stengel, 1625 N. Ullman St., was in good

condition late this morning but held for observation. She was pulled from her car by a passing truck driver, shown here waiting for Larry's Ambulance to arrive. (Thiel Photo)

## Winter Concert Date Set by Seymour Bands

SEYMOUR — The high held here this spring. More than 1000 music students are expected to participate in the events on American tune, and "The University of Seymour" a classic. The performance is planned for 8 p.m. Jan. 26. Admission is free. Band members have been practicing and preparing for the concert since the close of their successful marching season. This fall the marching band entertained audiences during half-time at football games with brisk and bright precision drills. The students continue to lend their lively sounds to help raise school spirit at all home basketball games and wrestling matches. They also are looking forward with special interest to the conference music festivals to be

## Stockbridge Bank Reports

### Stockholders Hear Of Highest Assets In Firm's History

STOCKBRIDGE — State Bank of Stockbridge stockholders learned at the annual meeting that total assets as of Dec. 31, 1970, were \$2,212,048, the highest amount in the history of the bank. Deposits increased \$46,735 and loans, \$25,993. Emil Kufahl, vice president and cashier, pointed out how the blacktopping of the parking lot adjacent to the bank building, which was completed this year, had increased customer service. All directors were re-elected. They are G. G. Bloomer, Edgar Daun, Clem Ecker, John A. Knaut, Kufahl and Clifford Mayer. At the reorganizational meeting of the new board Bloomer was re-elected president. Daun, and \$100,000 surplus, with undivided profits of \$49,332 for a vice president. Kufahl, vice president and cashier and Mrs. Ann M. Gilles, assistant cashier. Reserves for loans shows \$21,000. Other employees of the bank are 516.

## Embarrass Contest

## Pigeon Show Winners Announced

EMBARRASS — Winners championship and trophy, while the reserve championship ribbon went to Randy Phillips, contest held at the Village Inn, Clintonville. A total of 112 birds were entered in eight classes of competition. Fawn Persha, route 2, Clintonville, was awarded the grand champion. Judges were

## Christian Home, Day School Discussed at PTL Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Hoffmann, entertainment, Mrs. Martin Parent-Teacher League Jack McConley, publicity. Mrs. Monday put the spotlight on the Louis Klemp and Mrs. Gerald Christian home and day school. Krueger, refreshments. Mrs. with four caucus groups representing the program. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lind-Sperberg, nominating; and Mrs. Knorst and children depicted a Bert Krueger, Mrs. Henry Sa- Christian family dealing with its wall and Mrs. Robert Schmoll. Krueger discussed honesty in Coming school activities will be the Christian environment. Mr. be the B-team basketball tour- and Mrs. Milton Boettke led the first weekend in discussion on how a family February at the St. Martin handles money problems; and Lutheran School gym. and the Connie Peterson and Milton girls' basketball tournament Kuball of the faculty gave a here with six teams participat- teacher's approach to problems. ing March 5 and 6. The boys' A- Mrs. Harry Caskey and Mrs. team will participate in the William Christian, program co-tournament at Fox Valley Luth- chairmen for the year, received eran High School. Appleton, the congratulations from the na- last weekend in February. tional league for the programs. The annual art fair was held, and the yearbook, which will be in the fellowship hall in conjunc- judged in national competition at the national convention this year. New Officers Officers elected for next year were James Dopson, president; Mrs. Marlys Gast, treasurer; Mrs. Caskey and Mrs. Christian, and manual arts and cooking program co-chairmen: Sally projects on display.

## Districts Consider Merger Stockbridge, Hilbert School Reorganization Explained

STOCKBRIDGE — School re- improving quality and quantity, of curricular programs, of securing and holding competent staff; increasing enrollments; and providing adequate facilities. Tax Increase One point of interest was the local and combined effects of an increase in taxes if a building program were approved. Yenchesky explained that, hypothetically, if Stockbridge were to undertake a \$1 million building program, it would cost taxpayers about 8.7 mills. If Hilbert took on a similar program, it would cost 4.35 mills. However, if the two districts combined, it would cost taxpayers of the new district 2.9 mills. Yenchesky explained that building a new high school was not the immediate concern. The first priority, he said, it to reorganize into a single district. After it was formed, and if the board of education desired to build, another referendum would have to be held to approve bonding. The basis of promoting reorganization of the Hilbert and Stockbridge districts is to improve the quality of the educational program, it was stressed. Yenchesky stated that there were two alternatives — to increase the efficiency of the school operation. In light of the tax picture, he said that it seemed most logical to move toward increasing the efficiency of the operation. Future High School The destiny of a high school in northern Calumet County is to be decided during the next two weeks, the speaker said. If the districts join and later decide to build a high school, there always would be one in northern Calumet County. However, if electors decide to continue individually, it will be a matter of time before the respective districts would be forced to become a part of a larger district requiring students to be bussed to the district it has joined. This probably would mean losing a high school and possibly representation on the board of education too, Yenchesky explained. Demler closed the meeting by encouraging reading of the informational brochure, to be distributed by board of education members of both districts on Sunday.

## TV Debate Set On Merger Issue

HILBERT — The pros and cons of merging the Hilbert and Stockbridge School districts will be carried over WPRV-TV (Channel 5) tonight and Friday. Richard Yenchesky, superintendent of Hilbert Public Schools, will speak for the issue, and Otto Meyer, former superintendent and retired teacher at Stockbridge Public School, will speak against it. An advisory vote will be taken in both districts Feb. 1 and 2.

program, it would cost taxpayers about 8.7 mills. If Hilbert took on a similar program, it would cost 4.35 mills. However, if the two districts combined, it would cost taxpayers of the new district 2.9 mills. Yenchesky explained that

## Assets Listed At Clintonville Savings and Loan Officers Re-elected At Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — A. B. Berg and Ward Winchester were re-elected to three-year terms as directors of the Clintonville Federal Savings & Loan Association at the annual meeting held at the association's office Wednesday afternoon. At the organizational meeting of the board after the annual meeting, old officers were re-elected. They are Dr. R. E. Knister, chairman of the board; J. J. Tilleson, president and managing officer; S. J. Tilleson, vice president; Walter G. McIlroy, secretary-treasurer, and Myrene Hedtke, assistant secretary. Other directors are C. C. Mullarkey, Eric Desens and Hugo Schauder. O. J. Tilleson presented the annual report indicating growth in both the savings and home loan sides of the ledger, with total assets increased to \$12,036,416.7 at the end of 1970. The report indicated that 5,495 savings account holders now hold total savings deposits with the association of \$10,751,915.30, with investments in 958 mortgage loans totaling \$9,829,888.55. It was pointed out that a total of \$517,300.66 was paid in interest to savings account holders for the year 1970.

## Mental Health Board Approved

CHILTON — Calumet County moved a step closer to becoming a satellite Mental Health Center of the Outagamie Guidance Center. The county board approved the appointment of a four-man committee to act as the Calumet County Mental Health Board. It includes the Rev. Gene Becker, Potter; Supv. Mrs. Wilma Springer, Town of Harrison; Miss Florence Woelfel, social services director, and Dean Wallace, Brillion president of the county mental health association. This board will serve as a one-year committee and will be subject to reappointment by the county board. The supervisors also authorized the county board chairman, G. J. Hipke and county clerk, Donald Schwobe, to enter into an agreement with the Outagamie Center for a satellite program for mental health. In other action, the county board deferred action on providing absolute Old Age, Survivors, Disability and Health Insurance System coverage for all of its eligible positions and offices. The resolution was referred to the personnel and salary committee for further study. It was felt that under the present county setup most of the employees were included under Social Security. Also adopted was the county merit system salary range for the department of health and social services, effective since Jan. 1, 1971. The resolution provides that the county board can select one of the options for each group under the salary schedule to establish a minimum rate for each group of jobs. Under the new setup the director, Florence Woelfel will receive \$935; Desmond D. Rice, social worker II, will receive \$733; Hazel M. Dalton will receive \$733; Marjorie R. Topp, probationary six months is completed, he will move up to \$675 on April 1, 1971. Dorothy Borneman, administrative assistant will receive \$560 although, the director recommends an additional merit increase of at least \$15 per month or a total salary adjustment of \$75 per month. Gloria L. Heimerl and Marie E. Brandt have permanent status as clerk II and will receive \$384 per month. It also was recommended by the director that these two employees each be granted an additional merit increase of \$31 per month, making a total monthly salary of \$415. The merit rule recommends merit increases for meritorious services in addition to salary adjustments in accordance with the revised schedules. These merit increase recommendations are based on the quality and quantity of work performed. The final resolution passed was recognized the work done by Cornelius J. Kosmosky and his wife, Lucille, while acting as sheriff of Calumet County for the past 20 years.

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### MEN'S WEAR

ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR Was \$24 to \$130 ..... \$12 to \$99 <sup>97</sup>	DRESS PANTS Were \$20 to \$33 ..... \$14 <sup>97</sup> to \$23 <sup>97</sup>
TOPCOATS Were \$85 to \$120 ..... \$64 <sup>97</sup> to \$89 <sup>97</sup>	CASUAL PANTS Were \$8 to \$14 ..... \$4 <sup>00</sup> to \$8 <sup>77</sup>
15 Coats ..... 1/2 PRICE OR LESS	DRESS SHIRTS — Colored Were \$7.50 to \$10 .... \$5 <sup>47</sup> to \$6 <sup>77</sup>
FAKE FUR COATS — Were \$135 to \$350 ..... \$99 <sup>97</sup> to \$249 <sup>97</sup>	SPORT SHIRTS Were \$6.50 to \$9 ..... \$4 <sup>77</sup> to \$5 <sup>77</sup>
ALL-WEATHER ZIP-OUT COATS Were \$45 to \$85 ..... \$34 <sup>97</sup> to \$59 <sup>97</sup>	KNIT SHIRTS Were \$5 to \$15 ..... \$3 <sup>77</sup> to \$9 <sup>77</sup>
RAIN-SHINE COATS Were \$40 to \$60 ..... \$27 <sup>97</sup> to \$30 <sup>00</sup>	WOOL SHIRTS Were \$16 to \$22.50 ..... \$11 <sup>97</sup> to \$16 <sup>47</sup>
SUITS Were \$85 to \$175 ..... \$64 <sup>97</sup> to \$124 <sup>97</sup>	SWEATERS Were \$9 to \$40 ..... \$7 <sup>77</sup> to \$19 <sup>97</sup>
20 SUITS ..... 1/2 PRICE	Limited Quantity ..... 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
SPORT COATS Were \$45 to \$125 ..... \$34 <sup>97</sup> to \$87 <sup>97</sup>	SUEDE AND FUR CAPS 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
HATS — Dress and Casual Were \$6 <sup>00</sup> to \$17 <sup>50</sup>	

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### Men's Shoes

Famous French-Shirer, Florheim, Roblee and Bates.  
Were \$18 to \$45 ..... \$9 to \$29<sup>97</sup>

### YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' (DOWNUNDER SHOP)

ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR Was \$10 to \$35 ..... \$6 <sup>77</sup> to \$22 <sup>97</sup>	SHOES INCLUDES DRESS BOOTS. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
SUITS Were \$40 to \$60 ..... \$20 <sup>00</sup> to \$30 <sup>00</sup>	DRESS SHIRTS Were \$5 to \$8.50 ..... \$3 <sup>47</sup> to \$5 <sup>77</sup>
SPORT COATS Were \$25 to \$45 ..... \$12 <sup>50</sup> to \$29 <sup>97</sup>	SPORT SHIRTS Were \$4 to \$9 ..... \$2 to \$6 <sup>77</sup>
DRESS PANTS Were \$11 ..... \$7 <sup>77</sup>	SWEATERS Were \$7 to \$18 ..... \$4 <sup>77</sup> to \$13 <sup>97</sup>

a small group at less than 1/2 PRICE—NOW \$3 and \$7

FLAIRS, JEANS, WASH PANTS AND CORDUOYS ..... 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

### CLOSE-OUT COMPLETE STOCK BOYS' SIZES 14-20 1/4 to 1/2 Off

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All Merchandise From Our Regular Stock of Famous-Name Brands

### LADIES' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES 'her corner'

DRESSES Were \$25 to \$64 ..... \$15 <sup>77</sup> to \$42 <sup>77</sup>	WOOL SLACKS Were \$19 to \$27 ..... \$12 <sup>77</sup> to \$17 <sup>77</sup>
SUITS — Including Knits Were \$58 to \$90 ..... \$37 <sup>77</sup> to \$57 <sup>77</sup>	PANT SUITS Were \$44 to \$120 ..... \$22 to \$60
COATS Were \$45 to \$75 ..... \$29 <sup>77</sup> to \$49 <sup>77</sup>	SWEATERS Were \$15 to \$23 ..... \$9 <sup>77</sup> to \$14 <sup>77</sup>
JUNIOR DRESSES Were \$24 to \$36 ..... \$15 <sup>77</sup> to \$23 <sup>77</sup>	SWEATER VESTS Limited Quantity ..... 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
SKIRTS Were \$13 to \$38 ..... \$6 <sup>50</sup> to \$26 <sup>77</sup>	SHIRTS Were \$7 to \$25 ..... \$3 <sup>50</sup> to \$16 <sup>77</sup>
	HANDBAGS Were \$8 to \$35 ..... \$4 to \$24 <sup>77</sup>
	GLOVES, SCARVES, JEWELRY and MISCELLANEOUS ..... 1/2 PRICE

her corner





More Than 700 children received rubella immunization Wednesday at a clinic at Clintonville. The children were from the Clintonville public schools, St. Rose Catholic, St. Martin Lutheran, and from Embarrass and Bear Creek. Christine Drum, age 1, gets her dose here. (Laib Photo)

# Chamber Told Of Waupaca School Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

economically to look like shops. "Before this can be done it is going to take more people in the community who understand and want these," he said. "There should be an interchange of ideas. We will not get off the starting block until there are enough people in this city who say — 'go ahead and have a referendum, we are for it' — then we'll move," he promised. "It is my belief that we won't gain a thing by waiting," he concluded. "If you say 'No,' we'll go along as we are. We still will try to work along every minute to improve the educational program."

Robert Niemuth was re-elected president of the chamber. Also returned to office were Eugene Spindt, vice president; LeRoy Danielson, secretary; Col. G. H. Stordock, Sr., secretary emeritus; and Lou Gyldenbrand, treasurer.

In his choice of three directors, the chamber elected Ey Somers and Fred Mammel and re-elected Earl Larson. Each will serve a three-year term. Outgoing directors are Richard Lienhard and Melvin Mather. Directors for King and the rural area will be chosen by the directors at their next meeting.

# Federal Grant to Expand Plamann Park Approved

A key federal grant for buying land adjacent to Plamann Park for an expanded county-wide active recreation complex has been approved. U. S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., announced today.

The \$71,500 Land and Water Conservation Act (LAWCON) grant represents half the cost for buying about 144 acres of farmland adjacent to Outagamie County's Plamann Park. Another 25 per cent of the cost will be paid by the state through its Outdoor Recreation Act Program (ORAP) funding. The county has appropriated its 25 per cent share in its 1971 budget.

The expanded park won't be developed immediately, but it eventually probably will be used for field games, tennis, children's games and other activities sports and picnicking.

Area Is Farmland

There was talk at one time of building a county golf course on the property, which is farmland located just west of Plamann and south of Broadway Drive. It's owned by Arthur Lecker and his son, Carl.

Added to the more than 100 acres of the present park, the land will provide a major recreation area for the county. The county had an option to buy the land, which was extended and runs out Feb. 1.

The attorney for the Leckers said he expected that closing of the deal should come on or about that date.

He said the option called for \$1,000 per acre, and that recent measurements indicated the area is just over 144 acres.

Development Funds

Charles Hervey, executive director of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said that the county apparently planned to now seek development funds for its earlier-acquired Mosquito Hill Preserve site before going after Plamann development funds.

However, the county is seeking part of \$900 needed for playground equipment and other items for existing Plamann Park.

The park already has a man-made swimming lake and other facilities.

Hervey said that Northeastern had designed uses for the additional land, not including golf, but it was only a preliminary plan used to facilitate the grant application.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, chairman of the county board assessor.

Town Chairman Of Vanden Broek To Step Down

George Kroes, chairman of the Town of Vanden Broek since 1956, has announced he will step down as chairman and seek election as a supervisor on the town board.

At the same time, town supervisor George Spierings has taken out nomination papers for the chairman's seat.

Incumbents seeking re-election include John Ebben, supervisor; Ben C. Verbeeten, treasurer; Henry Van Der Loop, assessor; and Elmer Arnoldusson, constable.

Kroes, 69, had served as a town supervisor for eight years before being elected chairman in 1953. He also has been on the county board since 1956.

Nomination papers for all town offices can be picked up at the home of Town Clerk Irvan A. Coenen, 361 Holland Road, route 5, Appleton. Deadline for filing papers is Jan. 26.

# Panel Won't Stop Port Landing Fee

Landing fees at the Outagamie County Airport will stand. Norm Strandwitz, chamber aviation committee chairman, said county board meeting.

The board's executive committee Wednesday refused to back a method used to initiate a split airport committee decision to hold enforcement of the given through official airline landing fees in abeyance until additional studies are made.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, ruled their plane's registration name the executive committee had no authority to take such action. "The determination (on landing fees) has been made," DeLaHunt said, referring to the county board action earlier this month. "If you want the fees changed, ask the board to rescind its action," he said.

At the same time, members of the executive committee indicated that there probably would be few complaints if the airport committee failed to collect any landing fees before the next county board meeting, especially since billing forms have not yet been developed or printed.

The flap on the fees came to a head at a special meeting of the airport committee last Friday at which Harry Guest, head of Kimberly-Clark Aviation, Inc., said that because of current economic conditions, the landing fees would severely affect the firm's aviation fuel sales and repair business.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, chairman of the airport committee, had asked the executive committee to back his committee's action in temporarily holding off enforcement of the fees.

He was supported by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce but opposed by Supv. Richard Jahnke. Appleton, a member of the airport committee.

Donald Stone, chamber manager, said that major problems appear to be developing as a result of the fees. He said there could be a "real decrease" in airport business.

Earlier, the chamber's aviation committee had taken a firm stand against the fees, saying that original support for the fees was "ill-advised and a mistake which should be immediately rectified."

# New London Police Get New Car

NEW LONDON — The police department will use a 1971 Dodge Polara as its new squad car this year.

The police and fire commission approved the purchase of the car from Freiburger's Inc., Monday night, after reviewing bids submitted by three New London auto dealers.

Freiburgers bid two cars, the Dodge and a Plymouth. Their bid on the Dodge was \$2,239. The bid on the Plymouth was \$3,000. The difference in weight and tire size made the Dodge a better choice.

Other bids submitted were from Tews Inc. on an Oldsmobile and a Rambler; and Volz Chevrolet on a Chevrolet.

These ranged from \$250 to \$750 higher than the bid on the Dodge.

The police department will trade in its 1959 Plymouth and will use its 1970 Oldsmobile as a second car. The Oldsmobile will remain unmarked.

Beyer and Elmer Scheweide, supervisors. Mrs. Miller, treasurer. Alvin Koffarous, treasurer, and assessor. Clayton Miller.

Scheweide has filed his petition for re-election.

# Constitutional Change Could Bolster Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Expenditures of state funds must have fiscal notes to inform legislators how much the proposal will cost.

"Local governments have no other source of income than property tax," Sen. Henry Dorman, D-Peoria, told the committee. "They have become not only excessive, but in some instances, confiscatory."

Local governments should be advised, he said, when state legislation is going to cost money.

The city of Madison, the committee was told, was unexpectedly "hit for half a million" when the legislature approved a change in retirement age for protective officers in the last session.

The committee postponed action on the measure to consider, ironically, the cost of providing fiscal notes on such bills. A tentative estimate of \$20,000 was suggested by the legislative reference bureau. There was also concern that awaiting what could be difficult information to obtain would slow up the already slow legislative process.

# Legislature Convenes Reapportionment Bill Filed

MADISON (AP)—A bill to reduce the number of Wisconsin state senators by six and the number of state representatives by 19 was introduced Tuesday in the State Assembly.

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, said his proposal was designed to revise the method by which congressional and legislative districts are reapportioned every 10 years.

The plan would not take effect until after the 1980 census.

Under Sensenbrenner's proposal, the number of senators would be reduced from 33 to 27 and the number of representatives from 100 to 81.

The plan, Sensenbrenner said, is based on the assumption that Wisconsin will retain only nine members in the U.S. House of Representatives.

All Senate and Assembly districts would follow the band-gap unless state agency requests for \$2.2 billion in spending are drastically cut.

Because of the whopping request for spending hikes, lawmakers and their willingness to work out compromises could prevent a session extending through the summer months.

The delay would not necessarily mean a longer session this year, Hollander said, noting that the attitude of the lawmakers and their willingness to work out compromises could prevent a session extending through the summer months.

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Situation Assessed for Chamber

Waupaca Needs New High School

**BY FERN SMITH**  
**Post-Crescent Staff Writer**

**WAUPACA** — A new high school would most adequately answer the educational needs of the city, Len Brittelli, new superintendent of schools this school year, told about 100 Chamber of Commerce members and guests at the annual meeting Wednesday.

"I am here to tell you forthrightly what your problems are as I see them after six months of evaluation."

He clarified that his views were a value judgment of what the people want and what they are willing to pay for their children's education.

Brittelli said that he, the board of education and the staff have worked to improve what they have during his six months by careful scrutiny of the budget. A Department of Public Instruction specialist has been obtained to improve the disciplines and to develop a course of study at each level for more effective instruction.

**Elementary Supervisor**

"In March I will ask the board of education for an elementary supervisor. Each principal will spend one half of his time in visiting classrooms and will be responsible for 20 teachers," he said. "I feel that it is the obligation of every teacher to teach and see that the children learn. We know that we have problems in reading, for example, and improvements can be made so our children can attain national standards."

Brittelli made it clear that he had not come to Waupaca to build an empire. He said that conditions exist which make education difficult and frustrating and the "kids are being cheated."

He pointed out that there were nine elementary centers, with youngsters being shuttled across town and five year olds spending more time on buses than any other age group.

With five centers at each grade level, there is no neighborhood concept for elementary schools and no place where the children can be brought together in various groups and with meaningful teacher exchange, or sharing of equipment and materials, he pointed out.

**Special Education**

The special education program, he suggested, might be reversed. Now these children have special classes at the elementary level and then go on from seventh grade through high school in regular class competition. "It might be more meaningful if these children who need special help attend regular classes at the elementary level and go into special classes in junior and senior high school, so they get the special training they need, where they cannot compete in regular classes — but still have 12 years of schooling."

"If that part of the picture sounds pretty bad, I grant you that the junior high school picture is worse," he continued. "Here we have 490 youngsters in 17 classrooms, with an average enrollment of 37 boys and girls. Programs are restricted to science, mathematics, English and social studies, with reading offered to give them a double dose," he said.

"It takes an extraordinary teacher, physically and mentally, to cope. If you have heard rumors that there are disciplinary problems at the junior high school — you can believe it."

**No Place to Go**

There is no place for them to work off their energies, he said. There is no gymnasium, not a large enough playground, no shop for the boys, no home economics for the girls, no languages and limited music and art.

"We treat them like sheep, give them all the same load. There are no specialized groups and on they march," he said.

At the high school, where 640 children are working in a unit, which Brittelli said might adequately handle 500, there also

are limitations. He cited the library with 4,000 volumes that should have 10,000; a gymnasium available for two hours a week where there should be four hours; one shop for 300 boys and one room which handles 800 vocal and 300 instrumental students.

"These are real limitations. What are the solutions?" he asked. "If an elementary school, to accommodate 400 children is built, it would leave the junior high school still overcrowded, and high school education would still be limited in its need for a broader program to meet the technological demands of our society. If a new middle school is built and

500 kids move in, how have we improved the elementary or high school programs?"

**Outlines Changes**

For the most effective improvement of the educational program at all levels, conserving the buildings the district now owns, Brittelli sees the following changes at least cost:

— Close Golden Hill and Barton School, and have kindergarten, two first grades and one second grade at Gards Corner for the rural children.

— Kindergarten, two firsts and two second grades at Westwood and Riverside schools.

— Six third and six fourth grades at Central School.

— Move the six fifth grades into the middle school.

— Clear out the shop, move it to the high school building and make it into an instructional center. "It could be one of the finest in the state," Brittelli said.

— Move the middle school into the high school building, where the junior high program could be expanded to include shop, home economics, science laboratory, language and gym.

— Build a new high school.

**Problem of Money**

"The problem now becomes money," he said. "This district is second lowest in the state in debt service and it is because we have not been paying for new buildings. We are average in our operating costs."

He pinpointed the obligation of the administration to look at the money it has budgeted for operating costs, control it, and when state aids provide additional moneys, adjust expenditures without increasing the tax rate.

"I do not go along with a \$2 million high school as proposed previously. I think one which is functional, safe and with proper space can be built for under \$2 million," he stated. "There is no need for another spectator gym, or a cafeteria, or brick-glazed tile. The shops can be built

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Panel Pushes Landfill Site at County Airport

Use of county-owned land at the Outagamie County Airport to develop a sanitary landfill site has been recommended by an ad hoc committee studying solid waste disposal problems in Outagamie County.

In its recommendation, made Wednesday morning to the county board's executive committee, the ad hoc group proposed such a program be operated on a user-fee basis open to all communities, including the Neenah-Menasha area; that the county immediately seek Department of Natural Resources and Federal Aviation Administration approval and that an operational and restoration plan be developed.

While the executive committee did not formally concur in the recommended use of the airport, it did move to seek NDR and FAA approval and to develop the operational and restoration plan.

**County Intent**

In addition, notice of the county's intent to proceed with a solid waste disposal program will be sent to all governmental units in the county.

The section of the airport ton under consideration is adjacent to the proposed future extension at the southeast end of the northwest-southeast runway, between Two Mile Road and Jayflower Drive.

The major decision which would be left if the recommendation is adopted is whether the county would operate the landfill program itself or whether the operation would be let out to a private contractor on a bid basis.

The user fee would eliminate future sites elsewhere in the county, he said.

Robert Miller, Appleton public works director, said he felt a county landfill operation was an "economic solution" to the solid waste disposal problem. The will be sent to all governmental units in the county.

Supv. Rudolph Spreeman, who represents the Town of Greenfield in which most of the airport property is located, said he personally felt the location was ideal since the county already owned the land.

Dr. Robert Holm, who headed the ad hoc committee, said the major issue is to convince the residents that it is possible to do a good job of solid waste disposal. Proper operation at the airport could open the door to any community from paying county, he said.

Curbs on Counties May Relax

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON** — A constitutional amendment that would allow Wisconsin counties to establish any form of government to meet their needs received unanimous endorsement this week from a state senate committee.

The bill will be up for its second consideration in this session of the legislature. If it passes, it must go to the public in a statewide referendum that could be held in April.

The change in the constitution would end the requirement that all county governments be as nearly uniform as practicable. The proposal received the endorsement of city, county and town associations and was approved unanimously by the 1969 senate and by an overwhelming majority of the last Assembly.

The endorsement by the Senate's Governmental and Veterans Affairs Committee was one of three that would affect county governments. The others would:

- Permit a county board to establish the position of the public defender to represent indigent defendants or inmates in court, and
- Permit a county board to designate a location anywhere in the county for the board to meet.

The opportunity for a county to establish the office of public defender was requested by the county boards association and introduced by Sen. Myron Lott, R-Green Bay, for the association.

**Laws Are Vague**

Racine County established the position more than a year ago, but has been unable to fill it because state law is vague in indicating whether such a job may be established or not.

Under the provisions of the bill a county could appoint a defender and require the county judges to name him to represent persons who declared themselves in need of a court-appointed attorney. A publicly supported defender's office, it is claimed, could save the counties money.

Dane county contracts with a non-profit corporation of lawyers to have all of its public defense work done. According to Bill Simmons, a member of the Dane County Board, the county saved \$40,000 last year by dealing with the firm rather than paying individual attorney's fees.

The bill that would permit the county board to designate its own meeting place was introduced at the request of Racine County. Its courthouse has been taken over by court rooms. The county has provided adequate space for board meetings in a new highway facility.

In supporting the bill, Robert Mortenson of the Wisconsin County Boards Association told the committee the bill is an indication of how limited the authority of counties is.

"Everytime they want to do anything, they have to come to the legislature," he said.

**Local Costs**

The committee postponed action on a bill that would require all legislative bills that would have an impact on local government financing to carry fiscal notes outlining local costs of proposals.

At present all bills requiring

Turn to Page 3, Col. 2

Clintonville Area United Fund Tops Its Goal Again

**CLINTONVILLE** — For the fourth straight year, the United Fund of Clintonville and Vicinity has reached its goal of \$17,000.

According to D. M. Russell, United Fund treasurer, \$18,507.53 has been contributed through industries and employees, businesses, professional men and women, and nearly every household.

Dr. William H. Krueger, president, praised those who worked on the drive.

The 14 agencies benefiting are the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America, Cancer-UMC Medical Center, Heart-UMC Medical Center, Children's Service Society of Wisconsin, Girl Scouts-Fox River Area, Local American Field Service, Mental Health-Waupaca County Association, Salvation Army, Social Health-Waupaca County Association, Retarded Children-Waupaca County Association, United Services Organizations, Inc., Wisconsin Welfare Council, and Travelers Aid Association of America.

Council Outlines Targets for 1971 At New London

**NEW LONDON** — Action will be the by-word for the City Council again in 1971, as it continues numerous city construction programs.

Among the projects will be the resurfacing of the downtown area, installation of curb and gutter, and new sidewalks. Along with this will be some changes in traffic controls.

Director of public works Robert Martin and police chief Jack Algiers have recommended that the city investigate the installation of overhead traffic signs at the Shawano and N. Water Street intersection and at the intersection of Wolf River Avenue and Pearl Street.

The city must have the engineering done and plans completed by June 30 to qualify for the 50 percent aid under the program.

Mayor S. W. Krostue pointed out that he wasn't sure federal funds were available for the traffic control work, and added that he couldn't see spending money just to get aid.

**Urbanization**

The council will hold a special meeting Tuesday night in reference to the "urbanization" of the intersection of highway 45 and 54, sanitary sewers, and the resurfacing and renewal program in the downtown area.

The public works department is studying the feasibility of moving a garage, located at the end of Buck Street, to the Richland Center, was named as a sanitary landfill site. If the garage is moved, it will be large enough to house the equipment at the landfill, and a

— The Board of Public Works will send letters to downtown property owners in reference to the costs of the sidewalk and curb and gutter assessments, if any, for sanitary sewer replacement.

The board is also readying a 1971 public works plan. Bids are to be let for sidewalk carryover projects from 1970. Included are sidewalks on Millard and Pine streets and Werner-Allen Road.

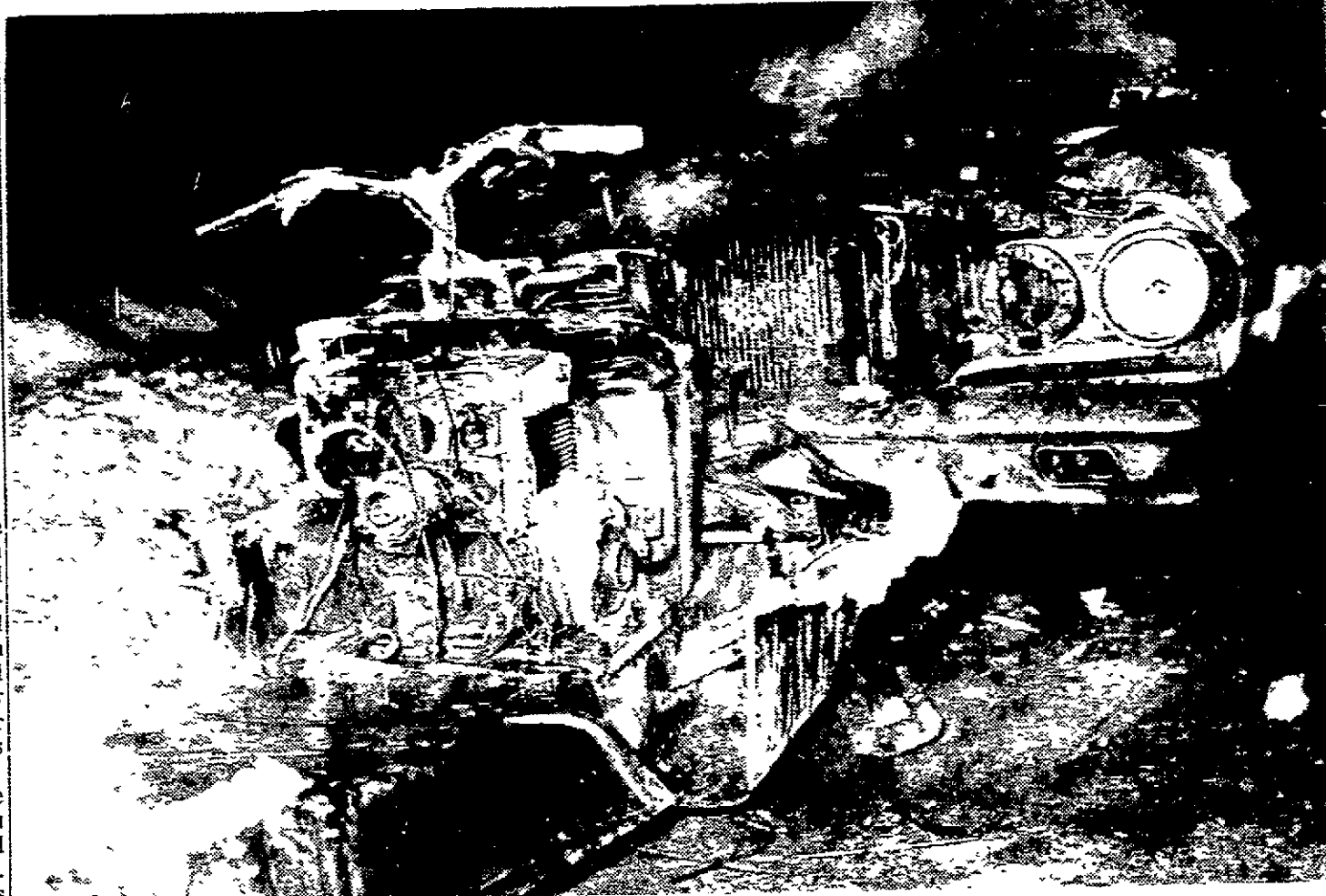
Work is also to be done for the sanitary sewer to the industrial park and Woodlane Drive.

— The Public Property Committee is to make plans for the coordination of the move from city hall to the new safety building.

Included in their study is to be the use of available space and the acquisition of the necessary maintenance equipment and supplies.

— The Park, Recreation, and Beautification Committee is to work on the problem of a full time recreation director for the city. Krostue recommended that they look for help from the school district and surrounding communities.

He also noted that it had been suggested that the city blacktop an area in Pfeiffer Park, which could serve as a base for a skating rink in the winter, and be for game courts in the summer.



The Fiery Crash of this snowmobile and an automobile on Pryse Road in the Town of Farmington, Waupaca County, at 9 p.m. Wednesday, seriously injured snowmobiler Christopher Matt, 16, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Matt, route 1, Waupaca. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Steiger Picked to Chair Delegation

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. William A. Steiger of Oshkosh was selected by his fellow Wisconsin Republicans in Congress Tuesday to serve as chairman of the delegation during the 92nd Congress.

Rep. Glenn R. David, Waupaca, was elected as the delegation's representative to serve on the Republican congressional campaign committee.

Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, end of Buck Street, to the Richland Center, was named as a sanitary landfill site. If the garage is moved, it will be large enough to house the equipment at the landfill, and a

Youth Seriously Hurt In Snowmobile Crash

**WAUPACA** — A Chain County Patrol, the youth was O'Lakes youth was injured at 9 riding his snowmobile north on Pryse Road, in the left lane, when he met a southbound car struck an oncoming car head-on, driven by Thomas Teller, 17, of 318 Fifth St., Waupaca, at the intersection of Pryse Road in the town of Farmington.

Christopher Matt, 16, son of Mrs. Mary Alice Matt, route 1, Waupaca, apparently was thrown free of the snowmobile on impact. He received fractures to both wrists, a broken lower jaw and possible head injuries. He was taken to River Community Hospital by a Holly Ambulance and transferred to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

His condition was listed this morning as serious.

According to the Waupaca blaze.

Officials and Employees Salary Raises Approved at Chilton

**CHILTON** — Recommended salary schedules were approved for city officials and workers by action of the Common Council Tuesday.

Under the new schedule the Mayor will receive no increase of salary over last year and it will remain at \$1,100 per year. Aldermen will receive \$15 per meeting, also the same as last year.

The Chief of Police's salary was set at \$8,700 per year or \$519 over last year. The Director of Public Works' salary was set at \$10,200, an increase of \$180. The city treasurer and assessor will each receive \$2,400 under the new schedule, an increase of \$197 per year.

The bookkeeper and stenographer will get \$450 per month plus overtime at \$3.25 per hour a \$45 increase. City hall custodians will receive \$375 per month plus living quarters, and extra for cleaning the firehouse, an increase of \$51 over last year.

The salary for the city attorney was at \$2,400 plus reasonable charge for other than routine duties. This is an increase of \$200 over last year.

The board of review members will receive \$2.50 per hour instead of \$10 per meeting as elements in his pick-up box on the truck.

public works employees will receive from \$1.50 to \$3.75 per hour as determined by the director of public works. Last year's rate was \$1.50 to \$3.19, up regularly as in the past.

The water department operator and sewer department operator of about 6 weeks and "I just Jaycees, their objectives and their services to the local community."

After much discussion, both councilmen and Nelson will look for a place to store this by-product in a field and bury it when frost is out of the ground.

However, both Nelson and

Man Honored for 'Accent on Youth'

**WAUPACA** — Fred Gohl, young man, and one of five outstanding young men in Wisconsin, Edgewater Beach, will be the guest of honor at the 1971 Pierce Park in Lombard, Ill.

In 1951 Gohl bought a farm in Waupaca and in 1955 established the Boys' Country Club. "This award, the Jaycees noted that brought a Chicago playground to a farm in Waupaca," says Gohl. The first campers came in the summer of 1956 and ran the camp for three summer months, going back to Illinois to play on the Olympic teams and for those who have contributed to the welfare of the sport.

The Waupaca Jaycees are presenting Gohl with the distinguished service award for "his local, faithful and unselfish efforts resulting in lasting contributions to his community. At 67 years of age he exemplifies the kind of man that each of us would like to be. He has put a life-time of what we call 'accent on youth.'"

He is coaching the Waupaca Speed Skating Club and, as coach, has a year-round training program.

The activities include track, tennis, bicycle riding and hill running.

Recently he was nominated by one of his former skaters to the Hall of Fame for Skaters. This honor is reserved for skaters who have set records or skated on Olympic teams and for those who have contributed to the welfare of the sport.

Gohl's career started as a physical winter and spring programs and director for a Chicago then he "retired entirely."

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Waupaca Election Contests Develop for 3 Aldermanic Posts

**WAUPACA** — With three days left for filing, contests have developed in three of the five two-year aldermanic posts in the city.

To date there is no opposition for the two-year post in Ward 2, where Ald. Waldemar Johnson seeks re-election, nor in the one-year post for which E. J. Pelz, 1602 Berlin St., Spanbauer, 324 S. State St., has filed papers.

Spanbauer seeks the one-year term, which has been filed by the appointment of Ray Roe, incumbent Marilyn Looker, 502 Waupaca St., and Lee Poehlman, 1717 Wesley St., have filed papers.

Raymond H. Manteufel, 1233 Shadow Lake Road, hopes to fill the 4th ward alderman's post, and if the candidates do not choose to sign waiver, a primary will be called.

Each of the candidates can use the waiver, which will indicate

experience will receive \$650, an increase of \$29. Police with two years experience will receive \$675, plus overtime this is an increase of \$54. Policemen with no experience got \$550. In addition, each policeman is given \$100 per year for uniform allowance. Also in connection with their duties they will be paid \$3.25 per hour for overtime authorized by the Mayor and Police Commission.

The city clerk will receive \$2,100 per year an increase of \$519 over last year. The Director of Public Works' salary was set at \$10,200, an increase of \$180. The city treasurer and assessor will each receive \$2,400 under the new schedule, an increase of \$197 per year.

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## Ten Candidates for County Exec

One of the major points proposed by The Post-Crescent in favor of the election of a county executive was the fact that it would generate interest among the voting public in county government. We suggested that the election of a chief executive would have the same effect it does in city, state or national government by focusing attention on individuals who, when elected, would be responsible to the total electorate rather than to constituent legislative districts.

The entry to date of 10 candidates interested in becoming county executive tends to support that proposition. That many candidates stirring around the

hustings seeking support in the primary in March ought to create some excitement over the selection of the county's new executive.

The primary candidates and the two who will fight it out in the April election can contribute a great deal to public education of the problems and issues facing county government.

We hope that in addition to the normal doorbell-ringing, passing out of campaign cards and appearances at public gatherings, the candidates will also enlighten the voters on what they believe are the principal directions county government should take and how they would lead in that direction.

## Highway Funds and Pollution

The recommendation of an air pollution advisory council to the state Board of Natural Resources that the legislature be asked to raid the state highway fund to finance county air pollution agency work contains a surface plausibility. The motor vehicle, the council asserts, is a major contributor to the contamination of the air and especially in the larger cities. Hence, it should be liable for the cost of prevention and abatement work.

Considered thus casually, the idea is likely to have some appeal.

But there are serious objections in logic and in the practical political consequences to such naivete and they will inevitably be argued energetically if the proposition actually reaches the legislative chambers at Madison. Thus far the parent board has merely received the suggestion from its anonymous advisors. It has made no comment, taken no action, or, indeed displayed any reaction whatever.

The major shortcoming of this idea is that it does not promise or even suggest that a county pollution agency can eliminate the pollution of the atmosphere to the degree that it is caused by emissions from the fuel consumption of the automobile.

Thus it stands as a punitive gesture against the automobile, a proposal to reduce the funds for state and local highway construction and improvement, without the slightest promise of relief from the problem of fumes from the internal combustion engine. Such relief can be provided only by a revolutionary redesign of the power generation of automobiles, it is clear, and as the national government has recognized. John Citizen does not pollute the air with his auto exhaust because he desires to do so. He does so because the engine in his family car is the only one available to him and the motor vehicle has become a way of life and a pragmatic necessity.

## Our Involvement in Cambodia

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has recently warned against the increased dangers in Cambodia of a Communist take-over and apparently this is to justify our increased military role in that country.

There is no longer any vague attempt to claim that the use of our helicopters or the bombings of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Cambodia are only efforts to help protect American military personnel back in South Vietnam. American helicopters are actively supporting Cambodian ground troops. We must suspect that the bombing raids as well as are aimed just as much at such support despite Mr. Laird's earlier claim that any such assistance was just residual. In fact there have been unconfirmed reports that American ground troops have also been active in border areas of Cambodia, although it must be conceded that borders are not easy to define in the Indochinese jungles. It is fairly well accepted that American ground combat troops were in Cambodia long before President Nixon ordered their direct participation last May.

Militarily the action is easy to defend. Since the somewhat hasty withdrawal of at least the major portion of American ground troops from active combat in Cambodia last June, it has been obvious that the North Vietnamese believe they can have a better chance of military triumphs by driving into Laos and

Cambodia since the United States Congress has disapproved of appropriations for the use of American ground combat forces in those two countries. They can well afford to tone things down in Vietnam and heighten combat activities and infiltration in Laos and Cambodia. Also the military forces of those two nations are anything but experienced or well equipped. Despite what appears to be strong dedication, at least on the part of the Cambodians, it seems obvious they are no match for the Communists if the latter attack in force.

But what is the future for Cambodia — and the American involvement in that nation? It has seemed apparent that President Nixon ordered the withdrawal of the majority of ground forces last June because of the political uproar in the United States. His assurances that the South Vietnamese and our logistical and air support would also be out have not been met. There should also be the consideration that the Cambodians are not particularly fond of the Vietnamese — North or South variety — although the Lon Nol government undoubtedly is welcoming Saigon's current assistance as Prince Sihanouk may be accepting that from Hanoi.

However, our growing involvement in Cambodia — and the suspicions that it is more than is officially acknowledged — seems an odd way to wind down a war.

## Looking Backward

## Things Looking Up in Outagamie

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 14, 1871.

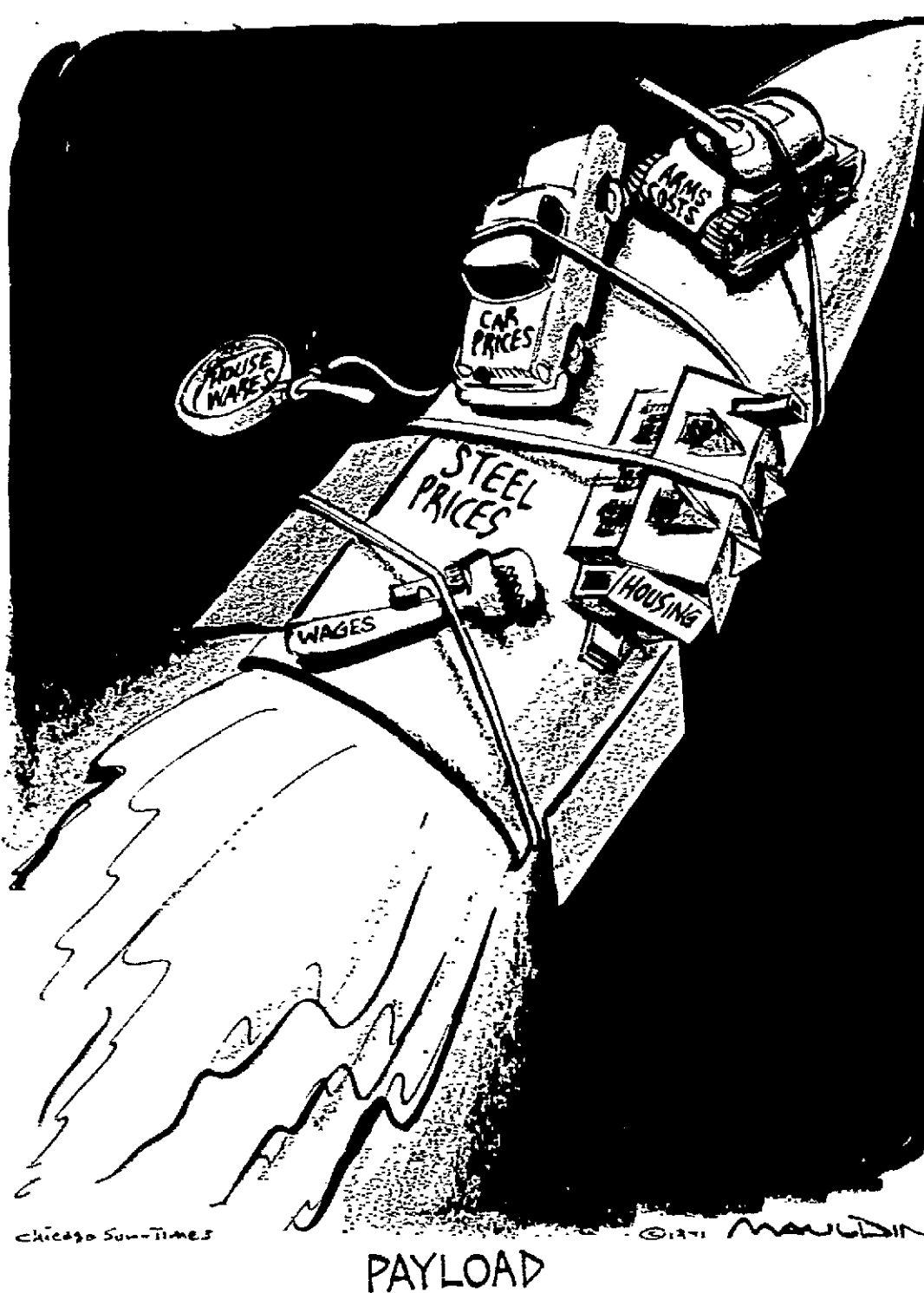
Outagamie County is looking well and the prospects for 1871 could not be better. A large number of farms — houses, barns and granaries

— were erected during 1870; 7,000 to 10,000 more acres of land has been plowed since 1869; and more and better road work has been done in any two previous years.

The development in the country is more rapid than in

the city, thus ensuring prosperity to all business pursuits.

Large quantities of wild lands of superior quality can still be purchased at very moderate prices. Outagamie has a healthy



## Enter McGovern

## Wisconsin Primary in 1972 Will be Key to His Chances

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Why so early is the question that has to be asked of Sen. George McGovern's announcement that he will seek the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972.

The answer is named Edmund Muskie. As Sen. McGovern himself said the other day, Sen. Muskie had made it seem that "he was the only man on the track." Given another year without formal challenge, Muskie might have tied up the nomination.

Simply by announcing now, Sen. McGovern stakes a claim to advantages that previously went by default to the front-runner. He too must now be considered when Democratic party leaders and fund-raisers think about naming a national spokesman to contest the President. He too must figure in the calculations made by the press, and especially the polls, as they measure opinion for 1972.

Seeks Equal Time  
Announcing a candidacy in order to get equal time points to certain weaknesses. As a one-term Senator from South Dakota, George McGovern does not have the Senate

climatic, a fertile soil, an abundance of good timber and water. good social, educational, and religious advantages, and facilities for manufacturing unequalled in the same extent of territory in these United States.

All we ask is that men in search of new homes come, see, and judge for themselves.

25 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Jan. 17, 1946.

Ten students were added to the Talmans staff at Appleton High School. Editors of the student newspaper — Lois Bayley and Marshall Schlumovitz — announced the following members: Dolores Wassman, Anita Williams, Sunny Donohue, Mary Jo Peikey, Ronald Blyth, Cyril Jandry, Ruth Mueller, Donna Rosensweig, Alice Van Housen and Janis Weller.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman was elected president of the Hobart Domestic club. Other officers were Mrs. Anna Wilcox, vice president; Mrs. Lynn Batten, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, sunshine committee.

10 YEARS AGO  
Thursday, Jan. 13, 1961.

Officers of the Northside Advancement Association are Frank Gutreuter, president; Arnold Vanden Boomen, vice president; Edgar Quevillon, secretary, and Charles Riley, retail division chairman.

Miss Jacqueline Hietpas, Little Chute, left that day for Denver at Wisconsin's senior contestant in the Make it Yourself with Wool Contest. The 14th annual finals were being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers and American Wool Council.

position or the big-state backing that assures national regard. He does not have the glamor that attracts the media.

Neither can he buy attention. The \$30,000 required to pay for a kick-off mailing of 275,000 Dear Friend letters this week put the McGovern



campaign in the red. While the Senator's financial backers know they can raise that sum, and another half a million dollars for a modest campaign in 1971, they don't begin to see where they can get the five to six million dollars that will be necessary for the race in 1972.

But if the weaknesses are apparent, Sen. McGovern's cause is not hopeless. Nobody is better equipped to personify the issue of man against machine, citizen against system, which animates so many ordinary people all across the country.

Thoreau was not less connected to the big cities, big business, big unions, and big organizations that make up the American power structure than George McGovern. He has in abundance the qualities that set individuals apart from organizations — decency, consideration for others, great personal courage, a willingness to try new things. And these rare qualities find expression in a disarming manner — which gives Sen.

McGovern the great political advantage of being almost always underrated.

Entre to Kennedy Wing

Moreover, Sen. McGovern has a line into many of the loose bits and pieces of the Democratic party. Consistent opposition to the Vietnam war gives him a strong position with the peace movement which helped Sen. Eugene McCarthy so much in 1968 and could revive as the hollowness of Vietnamization becomes apparent. Long association with John and Robert Kennedy gives him entree to their wing of the party. And as an agrarian radical, he has a claim on the Midwestern and Western producers who backed Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

Then there are some favorable stretches along the primary route which Sen. McGovern intends to follow. New Hampshire, which will be tough for McGovern, can be discounted, if not avoided altogether, as the backyard to Sen. Muskie's base in Maine. But in Wisconsin McGovern will have both a big peace constituency and a large farm vote. Similarly with the Democratic electorate in Nebraska. And if he can come off those two primaries as the David of the plains fighting the Goliath from the East, Sen. McGovern could make a strong appeal in Oregon and California.

Justly, it can be said of the McGovern campaign, as of few others, that it will pay off no matter who gets the nomination. For George McGovern is emerging this year as the man to keep the Democrats honest on the issues they dearly love to duck — the conscience of his party.

## Potomac Fever

The ban on TV cigaret ads may not save many lives, but it may save a couple of big-circulation magazines.

Dog bites man dept.: Papa Doc Duvalier has designated his son to take over Haiti after daddy's gone.

Bobby Baker's finally going to prison. That sigh of relief you hear is wafting off Capitol Hill.

## Wisconsin Report

## Lucey Is Preparing Electorate Carefully For Tax Increases

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — Continued expression of anxiety about the fiscal condition and prospects of the state government by the Lucey



administration suggests broadly that it is motivated by more than astonishment at the discovery that the problem of managing a bearable expenditures and revenues program is severe.

They are challenging, and difficult, and hazardous.

But there should be no real surprise. Every recent administration has confronted precisely the same dilemma of balancing the patience of the taxpaying public against the appetites of the service beneficiary portion of the electorate. It is the story of the times. Every recent governor has been required to engage in soul-searching and to balance the political values involved in such choices.

Budget Growth Rapid

The state budget has grown at a rate of 25 to 30 per cent biennially for a couple of decades. Every governor in a decade and a half has confronted the unpleasant necessity — as he saw it — to offer tax increases in his name.

The exception in the second term of Gov. Knowles, was scarcely a proof of a reversal of trend. That governor gambled and inherited a deficit in his third term of his own making. Perhaps more pertinently, the Republican regimes of post-war years were required to resist the pressure of the Democrats in the legislature, either for more spending or for a different approach in revenue raising.

So the question intrudes: what is different about the situation faced by Democratic Gov. Lucey? One difference is that the prospective revenue deficit yawns more forbiddingly. But that is merely a way of saying that the public expenditures growth has accelerated steadily, in

defiance of economic expansion during a period of more than a decade and in defiance today of the evident stabilization of yield from higher taxation, at best, or some contraction, at worst.

The difference in the Lucey situation is primarily of political origin — and of his own making.

Ran Calculated Campaign

The governor campaigned as he felt he was required to campaign to win his election. He calculated well. His tactics succeeded brilliantly, as he won the largest plurality in nearly two decades among the men who have held his office during that time.

But he won many of those votes, it is reasonable to conclude on the basis of his performance and electoral response, because of the hope that he would: 1, provide more of the goodies to which the liberal community is committed; 2, manage somehow to provide some relief from the tax burden. These are contradictory responses, of course. But politics is not concerned with logic, or consistency.

Now the new administration is uncomfortably confronted with the fact that to pare back spending will be difficult for a regime with a liberal posture. It is also acutely aware that the normal cost increases will require so much money that there will be little room for enlargement of services supported by the liberal forces, and worse, little if any opportunity to deliver on the indictment against some painful tax areas — notably the property tax burden.

Hence, we read and hear the careful publicity campaign about "austerity" in the existing establishment, the repeated admonitions that many new spending requests will be denied out of necessity, the talk about fashioning priorities in the list of commitments implicit or explicit, the formalities attending the creation of "task forces" of "name" citizens to discover ways of doing things better at less cost, the delay in the presentation of the budget to gain time to wield the knife, etc., etc.

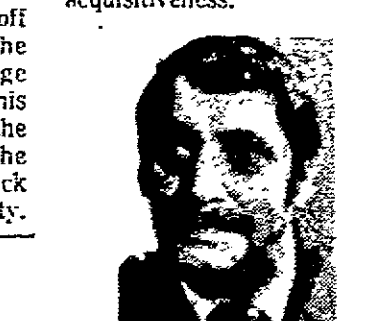
The evident hope is that if a painfully big tax program emerges in a month or two or three, the taxpayer in the ranks will be persuaded that everything that a reasonable man could do to avoid it was done.

## Strictly Personal

## Thoughts at Large Offered by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The popular interpretation of great thinkers and discoverers has always been wrong: not one person in a thousand uses Darwin's "survival of the fittest" idea in the way he meant it, which had nothing to do with justifying aggression or acquisitiveness.



There's plenty of space in the U. S., but we don't utilize it sensibly; 100 million people, about half the population, are concentrated in 200 urban areas which would fit neatly into Lake Michigan.

Gambling has nothing to do with "avarice"; indeed, the avaricious man hoards. He doesn't bet; the gambler's drive is toward self-destruction, not toward gain, just as the alcoholic's drive is suicidal, not sensory.

Of all the emotions, pride is the most dependent upon an external referent: for pride in the right thing can give a man infinite dignity, while pride in the wrong thing only makes him insufferably ridiculous.

Wherever a nation can speak of its "masses," such a term designates its own failure to civilize its people; for the masses cannot even be intelligently patriotic, but only fearful, suspicious and superstitious.

The interesting difference between defective sight and defective hearing was neatly put by Nietzsche, when he observed: "The man who sees little always sees less than there is to see; the man who hears badly always hears something more than there is to hear."

Most of the trouble between couples occurs because the man won't express what he feels, and the woman won't refrain from expressing what she feels; if the traditional roles could be reversed for an hour or two, they both might learn something.

Speaking of the sexes, it's a safe generalization that a woman shows her age before breakfast, a man shows his after dinner.







An Appleton Woman was taken to Memorial Hospital this morning after the station wagon she was driving went out of control, struck a car in a ditch on State 114-55 west of Sherwood and rolled over. Mrs. Clarence Stengel, 1625 N. Ullman St., was in good condition late this morning but held for observation. She was pulled from her car by a passing truck driver, shown here waiting for Larry's Ambulance to arrive. (Thiel Photo)

## Winter Concert Date Set by Seymour Bands

SEYMOUR — The high held here this spring. More than 700 music students are expected to participate in the events on American tune, and "The Universal Judgment," a classic tone poem.

The performance is planned for April 3 and May 8. The Crimson Blazer Band members were honored recently by the Green Bay Bobcat hockey game.

Band members have been putting their efforts into practicing and preparing for the concert since the close of their successful marching season. This fall the marching band entertained audiences during half-time at football games with brisk and bright precision drills.

The students continue to lend their lively sounds to help raise school spirit at all home basketball games and wrestling matches.

They also are looking forward with special interest to the conference music festivals to be

### Districts Consider Merger

## Stockbridge, Hilbert School Reorganization Explained

STOCKBRIDGE — School reorganization of the Hilbert and Stockbridge districts was discussed at a meeting of the Stockbridge Community Fire Department Monday night.

Featured speakers were Supt. Donald Meyers of Stockbridge, Supt. Richard Yenchesky of Hilbert, and Richard Demler, member of the Stockbridge Board of Education.

Demler outlined the work done by the citizens committees in making thorough studies of the two districts. An advisory vote on whether the two would merge and if a referendum should be conducted will be taken in both districts after public meetings Feb. 1 and 2.

Meyers pointed to the many similar experiences faced by the two districts as the major reason reorganization is being considered. These include: Ristopping of the parking lot adjacent to the bank building, which was completed this year, had increased customer service.

All directors were re-elected. They are G. G. Bloomer, Edgar, Daun, Clem Ecker, John A. Knaut, Kufahl and Clifford Mayer.

At the reorganizational meeting of the new board Bloomer, which now has \$30,000 capital, was re-elected president, Daun, and \$100,000 surplus, with undivided profits of \$49,332 for a total capital account of \$199,332. Reserves for loans shows \$21,000. Other employees of the bank are 516.

## Stockbridge Bank Reports

### Stockholders Hear Of Highest Assets In Firm's History

STOCKBRIDGE — State Bank of Stockbridge stockholders learned at the annual meeting that total assets as of Dec. 31, 1970, were \$2,212,049, the highest amount in the history of the bank. Deposits increased \$46,735 and loans, \$25,993.

Emil Kufahl, vice president and cashier, pointed out how the blacktopping of the parking lot adjacent to the bank building, which was completed this year, had increased customer service.

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### Embarrass Contest

## Pigeon Show Winners Announced

EMBARRASS — Winners championship and trophy, while Michael Maloney and William Toby of Green Bay.

First through fifth place winners in the class of old hens were Rueben Zimmerman, Jean Zimmerman, Larry Persha, Randy Phillips and Len Anderson; class of old cocks were Rueben Zimmerman, Arlin Redman, Jean Zimmerman, John Phillips and Larry Persha.

Young hens, Fawn Persha, for second, third and fourth places, terms of the board after the annual meeting, Jack Kunath, Fawn Persha, Dennis Anderson and old diploma hens, Randy Phillips, Larry Persha, Bob Anderson, Dennis Anderson and Jack Kunath; old diploma cocks, John Phillips, elected. They are Dr. R. E. Fawn Persha, third and fourth, Knister, chairman of the board; Jack Kunath and Dennis Anderson; O. J. Tilleson, president and son; young diploma hens, Larry, managing officer; S. J. Tilleson, Persha, Jack Kunath, Ella Phil-vice president; Walter G. Mcclips, Fawn Persha and John Intyre, secretary-treasurer, and Phillips; and young diploma cocks, Fawn Persha, second and tary.

Other directors are C. C. Mullarkey, Eric Desens and Hugo Schauder.

O. J. Tilleson presented the annual report indicating growth in both the savings and home loan sides of the ledger, with total assets increased to \$12,036, by the only officer circulating 416.7 at the end of 1970. The nomination papers in the Village report indicated that 5,496 of Hilbert.

Terms expiring April 6 are: hold total savings deposits with those of president, Orville, the association of \$10,751,915.30, Hemauer and Clarence Stengel gave loans totaling \$9,629,888.55, and assessor, Joseph Anheier. It was pointed out that a total of \$517,380.66 was paid in interest for the year 1970.

## Christian Home, Day School Discussed at PTL Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Hoffmann, entertainment; Mrs. Martin Parent-Teacher League Jack McConley, publicity; Mrs. Monday put the spotlight on the Louis Klemp and Mrs. Gerald Christian home and day school. Krueger, refreshments. Mrs. with four caucus groups presenting the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lind-Sperberg, nominating; and Mrs. Horst and children depicted a Ber Krueger. Mrs. Henry Sa-Christian family dealing with his call and Mrs. Robert Schmoll, problems; Mr. and Mrs. Vlas telephoning.

Krueger discussed honesty in coming school activities will be the Christian environment; Mr. be the 3-team basketball tournament and Mrs. Milton Boenike led the first weekend in discussion on how a family February at the St. Martin handles money problems; and Lutheran School gym, and the Connie Peterson and Milton girls' basketball tournament Kuball of the faculty gave a here with six teams participate teacher's approach to problems, March 5 and 6. The boys' A-Mrs. Harry Caskey and Mrs. team will participate in the William Christian, program co-tournament at Fox Valley Lutheran for the year, received eran High School, Appleton, the congratulations from the na-last weekend in February.

tional league for the programs. The annual art fair was held and the yearbook, which will be in the fellowship hall in conjunction with the meeting.

The next meeting will be March 15 with the program theme, "To Yourself Be True." The annual science fair will be held, and the eighth grade pupils will have a style show Mrs. Caskey and Mrs. Christian, and manual arts and cooking program co-chairmen: Sally projects on display.

### TV Debate Set On Merger Issue

HILBERT — The pros and cons of merging the Hilbert and Stockbridge School districts will be carried over WPRV-TV (Channel 5) tonight and Friday.

Richard Yenchesky, superintendent of Hilbert Public Schools, will speak for the issue, and Otto Meyer, former superintendent and retired teacher at Stockbridge Public School, will speak against it.

An advisory vote will be taken in both districts Feb. 1 and 2.

### Assets Listed At Clintonville

Savings and Loan Officers Re-elected At Annual Meeting

CLINTONVILLE — A. B. Berg and Ward Winchester were re-elected to three-year terms as directors of the Clintonville Federal Savings & Loan Association at the annual meeting held at the association's office Wednesday afternoon.

At the organizational meeting of the board after the annual meeting, all officers were re-elected. They are Dr. R. E. Fawn Persha, third and fourth, Knister, chairman of the board; Jack Kunath and Dennis Anderson; O. J. Tilleson, president and son; young diploma hens, Larry, managing officer; S. J. Tilleson, Persha, Jack Kunath, Ella Phil-vice president; Walter G. Mcclips, Fawn Persha and John Intyre, secretary-treasurer, and Phillips; and young diploma cocks, Fawn Persha, second and tary.

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### Koffarnus Expected To Be Candidate Again

HILBERT — Incumbent trustee Ralph Koffarnus is reported to be the only officer circulating 416.7 at the end of 1970. The nomination papers in the Village report indicated that 5,496 of Hilbert.

Terms expiring April 6 are: hold total savings deposits with those of president, Orville, the association of \$10,751,915.30, Hemauer and Clarence Stengel gave loans totaling \$9,629,888.55, and assessor, Joseph Anheier. It was pointed out that a total of \$517,380.66 was paid in interest for the year 1970.

### Calumet Board Action

## Mental Health Board Approved

CHILTON — Calumet County moved a step closer to becoming a satellite Mental Health Center of the Outagamie Guidance Center.

The county board approved the appointment of a four-man committee to act as the Calumet County Mental Health Board. It includes the Rev. Gene Becker, Potter; Supv. Mrs. Wilma Springer, Town of Harrison; Miss Florence Woelfel, social services director, and Dean Wallace, Brillion president of the county mental health association.

This board will serve as a one-year committee and will be subject to reappointment by the county board.

The supervisors also authorized the county board chairman, G. J. Hipke and county clerk, Donald Schwobe, to enter into an agreement with the Outagamie Center for a satellite program for mental health.

In other action, the county board deferred action on providing absolute Old Age, Survivors, Disability and Health Insurance System coverage for all of its eligible positions and offices.

The resolution was referred to the personnel and salary committee for further study. It was felt that under the present county setup most of the employees were included under Social Security.

Also adopted was the county merit system salary range for the department of health and social services, effective since Jan. 1, 1971. The resolution provides that the county board can select one of the options for each group under the salary schedule to establish a minimum rate for each group of jobs.

Under the new setup the director, Florence Woelfel will receive \$935; Desmond D. Rice, social worker II, will receive \$733; Hazel M. Dalton will receive \$733; Marjorie R. Topp, \$675; Thomas D. Cihla, social worker trainee, \$645. After his probationary six months is completed, he will move up to \$675 on April 1, 1971.

Dorothy Borneman, administrative assistant will receive \$560 although, the director recommends an additional merit increase of at least \$15 per month or a total salary adjustment of \$575 per month.

Gloria L. Heimerl and Marie E. Brandt have permanent status as clerk II and will receive \$384 per month. It was recommended by the director that these two employees each be granted an additional merit increase of \$31 per month, making a total monthly salary of \$415.

The merit rule recommends merit increases for meritorious services in addition to salary adjustments in accordance with the revised schedules. These merit increase recommendations are based on the quality and quantity of work performed.

The final resolution passed was recognized the work done by Cornelius J. Kosmosky and his wife, Lucille, while acting as sheriff of Calumet County for the past 20 years.

### Masons Install New Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Royal Arch Masons 103 installed officers Monday night at the Masonic Temple.

Mathias O. Gunn, New London, was installed as high priest; A. S. Hogan, Clintonville, King; Emory Rogers, Marion, scribe; Forest Schafer, Clintonville, treasurer; Roy E. Peterson, secretary, and Kenneth Darling, trustee for three years.

Lawrence C. Fuerst, New London, was the installing officer and Edward Mitchell, Clintonville, the installing marshal.

Lunch was served after the installation ceremony.

## MEN'S WEAR

- ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR  
Was \$24 to \$130 ..... \$12 to \$99<sup>97</sup>
  - TOPCOATS  
Were \$85 to \$120 ... \$64<sup>97</sup> to \$89<sup>97</sup>
  - 15 Coats ..... 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
  - FAKE FUR COATS—  
Were \$135 to \$350 ... \$99<sup>97</sup> to \$249<sup>97</sup>
  - ALL-WEATHER ZIP-OUT COATS  
Were \$45 to \$85 ..... \$34<sup>97</sup> to \$59<sup>97</sup>
  - RAIN-SHINE COATS  
Were \$40 to \$60 ..... \$27<sup>97</sup> to \$30<sup>00</sup>
  - SUITS  
Were \$85 to \$175 ... \$64<sup>97</sup> to \$124<sup>97</sup>
  - 20 SUITS ..... 1/2 PRICE
  - SPORT COATS  
Were \$45 to \$125 ... \$34<sup>97</sup> to \$87<sup>97</sup>
  - HATS —  
Dress and Casual  
Were \$12 to \$35 ..... \$6<sup>00</sup> to \$17<sup>50</sup>
  - DRESS PANTS  
Were \$20 to \$33 ..... \$14<sup>97</sup> to \$23<sup>97</sup>
  - CASUAL PANTS  
Were \$8 to \$14 ..... \$4<sup>00</sup> to \$8<sup>77</sup>
  - DRESS SHIRTS —  
Colored  
Were \$7.50 to \$10 .... \$5<sup>47</sup> to \$6<sup>77</sup>
  - SPORT SHIRTS  
Were \$6.50 to \$9 ..... \$4<sup>77</sup> to \$5<sup>77</sup>
  - KNIT SHIRTS  
Were \$5 to \$15 ..... \$3<sup>77</sup> to \$9<sup>77</sup>
  - WOOL SHIRTS  
Were \$16 to \$22.50 \$11<sup>97</sup> to \$16<sup>47</sup>
  - SWEATERS  
Were \$9 to \$40 ..... \$7<sup>77</sup> to \$19<sup>97</sup>
  - Limited Quantity ..... 1/2 PRICE OR LESS
  - SUEDE AND FUR CAPS  
1/2 PRICE OR LESS
- NOMINAL CHARGE FOR TAILORING AT THESE LOW, LOW SALE PRICES

## Men's Shoes \$9 to \$29<sup>77</sup>

## YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' (DOWNUNDER SHOP)

- ALL WINTER OUTERWEAR  
Was \$10 to \$35 ..... \$6<sup>77</sup> to \$22<sup>97</sup>
- SUITS  
Were \$40 to \$60 ..... \$20<sup>00</sup> to \$30<sup>00</sup>
- SPORT COATS  
Were \$25 to \$45 ..... \$12<sup>50</sup> to \$29<sup>97</sup>
- DRESS PANTS  
Were \$11 ..... \$7<sup>77</sup>
- a small group at less than 1/2 PRICE—NOW \$3 and \$7
- FLAIRS, JEANS, WASH PANTS AND CORDUOYS ..... 1/2 OFF
- SHOES  
INCLUDES DRESS BOOTS. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
- DRESS SHIRTS  
Were \$5 to \$8.50 ..... \$3<sup>47</sup> to \$5<sup>77</sup>
- SPORT SHIRTS  
Were \$4 to \$9 ..... \$2 to \$6<sup>77</sup>
- SWEATERS  
Were \$7 to \$18 ..... \$4<sup>77</sup> to \$13<sup>97</sup>

## CLOSE-OUT COMPLETE STOCK BOYS' SIZES 14-20 1/4 to 1/2 Off

- Outerwear Suits Sport Coats
- Dress Pants Sweaters
- Shirts Underwear Swimwear

All Merchandise From Our Regular Stock of Famous-Name Brands

## LADIES' SPORTSWEAR and CASUAL CLOTHES

from 'her corner'

- DRESSES  
Were \$25 to \$64 ..... \$15<sup>77</sup> to \$42<sup>77</sup>
- SUITS —  
Including Knits  
Were \$58 to \$90 ..... \$37<sup>77</sup> to \$57<sup>77</sup>
- COATS  
Were \$45 to \$75 ..... \$29<sup>77</sup> to \$49<sup>77</sup>
- JUNIOR DRESSES  
Were \$24 to \$36 ..... \$15<sup>77</sup> to \$23<sup>77</sup>
- SKIRTS  
Were \$13 to \$38 ..... \$6<sup>50</sup> to \$26<sup>77</sup>
- WOOL SLACKS  
Were \$19 to \$27 ..... \$12<sup>77</sup> to \$17<sup>77</sup>
- PANT SUITS  
Were \$44 to \$120 ..... \$22 to \$60
- SWEATERS  
Were \$15 to \$23 ..... \$9<sup>77</sup> to \$14<sup>77</sup>
- SWEATER VESTS  
Limited Quantity ..... 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
- SHIRTS  
Were \$7 to \$25 ..... \$3<sup>50</sup> to \$16<sup>77</sup>
- HANDBAGS  
Were \$8 to \$35 ..... \$4 to \$24<sup>77</sup>
- GLOVES, SCARVES, JEWELRY and MISCELLANEOUS ..... 1/2 PRICE

our winter clearance

# Sale

continues Friday and Saturday at

## W.A. Close

Men's and Boys' Apparel Ladies' Casual Wear

200 East College Avenue

# 20% off

to

# 50% off

Open Mondays & Fridays 'til 9  
Other Days to 5:30

### Free Parking

Every day after 5 and all day Saturdays at the rear of our store across East Johnston Street Plaza.

### Additional Convenient Parking

We're only 1/2 block from East Parking Ramp and Soldier's Square Parking Ramp.





More Than 700 children received rubella immunization Wednesday at a clinic at Clintonville. The children were from the Clintonville public schools, St. Rose Catholic, St. Martin Lutheran, and from Embarrass and Bear Creek. Christine Drum, age 1, gets her dose here. (Laib Photo)

## Chamber Told Of Waupaca School Needs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

economically to look like shops. "Before this can be done it is going to take more people in the community who understand and want these," he said. "There should be an interchange of ideas. We will not get off the starting block until there are enough people in this city who say — go ahead and have a referendum, we are for it — then we'll move," he promised. "It is my belief that we won't gain a thing by waiting," he concluded. "If you say 'No,' we'll go along as we are. We still will try to work along every minute to improve the educational program."

Robert Niemuth was re-elected president of the chamber. Also returned to office were Eugene Spindt, vice president; LeRoy Danielsen, secretary; Col. G. H. Stordock, Sr., secretary emeritus; and Lou Gyldevand, treasurer.

In its choice of three directors, the chamber elected Evans Somers and Fred Mannel and re-elected Earl Larson. Each will serve a three-year term. Outgoing directors are Richard Lienhard and Melvin Mather. Directors for King and the rural area will be chosen by the directors at their next meeting.

## Federal Grant to Expand Plamann Park Approved

A key federal grant for buying land adjacent to Plamann Park for an expanded county recreation area for the county. The county had an option to buy the land, which was extended and runs out Feb. 1.

The attorney for the Leckers said he expected that closing of the deal should come on or about that date.

He said the option called for \$1,000 per acre, and that recent measurements indicated the area is just over 144 acres.

Development Funds Charles Hervey, executive director of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said that the county apparently planned to now seek development funds for its earlier-acquired Mosquito Hill Preserve site before going after Plamann development funds.

However, the county is seeking part of \$9,000 needed for playground equipment and other items for existing Plamann Park.

The park already has a man-made swimming lake and other facilities.

Hervey said that Northeastern had designed uses for the additional land, not including golf, but it was only a preliminary plan used to facilitate the grant application.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, chairman of the county board assessor.

parks, recreation and public properly committee, said that "because of the intensive use of the park, the committee decided it wanted to expand it."

Until recently, not much federal or state money has come into the county, probably because of complacency, he said.

"This will be by far the largest grant that the county has received because with the state grant added, the total will be in excess of \$101,000 for this project."

"The state already verbally has okayed half of \$270,000 for Mosquito Hill," he said. "The application is being prepared, and we should be getting approval on that shortly. This is for expanding over the next five years."

Incumbents Will Run In Town of Rantoul

POTTER — Town of Rantoul incumbents will apparently seek re-election April 6.

Reportedly circulating papers are Oscar Hillman; chairman, Ruelen Fischer and Gene Leese; supervisors. Donald Hillman; clerk; Walter Oip treasurer, and Robert Wittmann, chairman of the county board assessor.

## Panel Won't Stop Port Landing Fee

Landing fees at the Outagamie County Airport will stand at least until the February county board meeting.

The board's executive committee Wednesday refused to back a split airport committee decision to hold enforcement of the landing fees in abeyance until additional studies are made.

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, ruled the executive committee had no authority to take such action.

"The determination (on landing fees) has been made," DeLaHunt said, referring to the county board action earlier this month. "If you want the fees changed, ask the board to rescind its action," he said.

At the same time, members of the executive committee indicated that there probably would be few complaints if the airport committee failed to collect any landing fees before the next county board meeting, especially since billing forms have not yet been developed or printed.

The flap on the fees came to a head at a special meeting of the airport committee last Friday at which Harry Guest, head of Kimberly-Clark Aviation Inc., said that because of current economic conditions, the landing fees would severely affect the firm's aviation fuel sales and repair business.

Supv. John Dietz, Appleton, chairman of the airport committee, had asked the executive committee to back his committee's action in temporarily holding off enforcement of the fees.

He was supported by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce but opposed by Supv. Richard Jahneke, Appleton, a member of the airport committee.

Donald Stone, chamber manager, said that major problems appear to be developing as a result of the fees. He said there could be a "real decrease" in airport business.

Earlier, the chamber's aviation committee had taken a firm stand against the fees. Supv. Jahneke said that original support for the fees was "ill-advised and a mistake which should be immediately rectified."

## New London Police Get New Car

NEW LONDON — The police department will use a 1971 Dodge Polara as its new squad car this year.

The police and fire commission approved the purchase of the car from Freiburger's Inc., Monday night, after reviewing bids submitted by three New London auto dealers.

Freiburgers bid two cars, the Dodge and a Plymouth. Their bid on the Dodge was \$2,239. The bid on the Plymouth was \$8,000. The difference in weight and tire size made the Dodge a better choice.

Other bids submitted were from Tews Inc. on an Oldsmobile and a Rambler; and Volz Chevrolet on a Chevrolet. These ranged from \$250 to \$750 higher than the bid on the Dodge.

The police department will trade in its 1939 Plymouth and will use its 1970 Oldsmobile as a second car. The Oldsmobile will remain unmarked.

Beyer and Elmer Sohrweide; supervisors. Mrs. Miller; treasurer, Alvin Koffarnus, treasurer; and assessor, Clayton Miller.

Taking papers were Elmer Sohrweide has filed his papers.

In a letter sent to supervisors, Norm Strandwitz, chamber aviation committee chairman, said "one of the most distasteful aspects of the landing fee is the method used to initiate its collection. No notice has been given through official airline circles of the county's intent to collect a fee, and pilots are landing here without knowing their plane's registration numbers are being recorded and that they will be invoiced by the airport committee."

Before DeLaHunt had ruled the executive committee did not have authority in the matter, Jahneke had told the committee to remember the airport committee action the previous Friday had not been unanimous. "I don't feel we have to run scared," Jahneke said. "We promised the people we would raise revenue. Let's try it and then see what the results are."

All Town of Chilton Officers Have Papers

CHILTON — All Town of Chilton incumbent officers are circulating nomination papers for the April 6 election, according to Mrs. Clayton Miller, town clerk.

Taking papers were Elmer Sohrweide has filed his papers.

## Constitutional Change Could Bolster Counties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expenditures of state funds must have fiscal notes to inform legislators how much the proposal will cost.

"Local governments have no other source of income than property tax," Sen. Henry Dorfman, D-Racine, told the committee. "They have become not only excessive, but in some instances, confiscatory."

Local governments should be advised, he said, when state legislation is going to cost money.

The city of Madison, the

committee was told, was unexpectedly "hit for half a million" when the legislature approved a change in retirement age for protective officers in the last session.

The committee postponed action on the measure to consider, ironically, the cost of providing fiscal notes on such bills. A tentative estimate of \$20,000 was suggested by the legislative reference bureau. There was also concern that awaiting what could be difficult information to obtain would slow up the already slow legislative process.

## Legislature Convened

## Reapportionment Bill Filed

MADISON (AP)—A bill to reduce the number of Wisconsin state senators by six and the number of state representatives by 19 was introduced Tuesday in the State Assembly.

Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Shorewood, said his proposal was designed to revise the method by which congressional and legislative districts are reapportioned every 10 years.

The plan would not take effect until after the 1980 census.

Under Sensenbrenner's proposal, the number of senators would be reduced from 33 to 27 and the number of representatives from 109 to 81.

The plan, Sensenbrenner said, seemed certain to be carefully weighed by Lucey and the law-makers.

Lucey has estimated the state will face a \$500 million revenue deficit unless state agency requests for \$2.2 billion in spending are drastically cut. Because of the whopping requests for spending hikes, Lucey has asked the legislature for authority to postpone a session extending weeks the Feb. 1 statutory deadline through the summer months.

Reapportionment bill came as legislators planned into the first week of the 1971 session today, confronted by fiscal problems which likely will be without parallel in recent state history.

The biggest news of the week is expected to be made by Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, who is to deliver his state-of-the-state message to a joint legislative session Thursday.

Although Lucey's remarks were to deal primarily with non-budgetary matters, the fiscal impact of any proposals seemed certain to be carefully weighed by Lucey and the law-makers.

The proposal had bipartisan backing. Assembly Speaker Robert Huber, D-West Allis, said the request for a delay by Lucey was justifiable because of the size of the proposed 1971-73 budget.

In 1967, the legislature enacted the first \$1 billion budget in state history. Two years ago, lawmakers grudgingly approved a \$1.5 billion budget.

"The taxpayers ought to be cheered that the governor wants to go over the budget with a fine tooth comb," Huber said.

Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, said a delay in receiving the budget could set back legislative consideration of funding bills by at least two weeks.

The delay would not necessarily mean a longer session this year, Hollander said, noting that the attitude of the lawmakers and their willingness to work out compromises could prevent a session extending weeks the Feb. 1 statutory deadline through the summer months.

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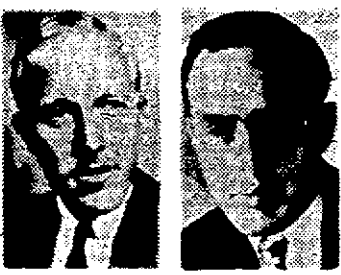
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President Indicates He'll be Running Show Rather Than the Party Regulars

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON — When the Republican National Committee left the Washington Hilton Hotel last Saturday after their mid-winter meetings, their forlorn conviction that President Nixon will be running the party from the Oval Office without consulting them was more deeply ingrained than ever.  
The Nixon-dictated formula of Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas as national chairman and Thomas B. Evans, Jr., Delaware national committeeman, as co-chairman, reaped a harvest of discontent. Shrouded by a Republi-



Evans Novak

The national committee, expected to be submissive to White House dictates, staged a

momentary rebellion over the Dole-Evans formula that had to be quelled by Mr. Nixon himself. Dole took office with unprecedented limits on his power to fire his own subordinates. As a result, some politicians thought Dole should have turned down the job he had lobbied for so industriously since Nov. 3.  
Most of all, the President made clear that the party is a cumbersome nuisance, to be controlled by Atty. - Gen. John

Wampum Belts Symbol Of Covenant to Indians

NEW YORK (AP) — A Sioux Indian lawyer says the state's 61-year-old "Wampum Law" infringes on religious freedom rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.  
Vine Deloria said Friday the law making the state custodian of Iroquois wampum belts should be repealed. He said the belts were "memoranda or statements of covenants."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH  
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP  
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT, a-w ALBERT J. LYON, Deceased.  
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the Town of Deer Creek, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.  
IT IS ORDERED:  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of April, 1971.  
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 12th day of April, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated January 12, 1971  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
Judge  
C. C. MULLARKEY, Attorney  
Sixth Street  
Clintonville, Wisconsin 54929  
January 14, 21 & 25, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH  
IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1  
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP  
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise Birchler, Deceased.  
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.  
IT IS ORDERED:  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 27th day of April, 1971.  
That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 4th day of May, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.  
Dated January 12, 1971  
By the Court,  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
Judge  
SACHAMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE, Attorneys  
1033 West College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
January 14, 21 & 25, 1971

Mitchell, the putative 1972 campaign manager. Like Lyndon B. Johnson before him, then, Richard M. Nixon is short-circuiting party regulars with results that could be equally hazardous.  
Members Unhappy  
National committee members were well aware of this prospect when they began arriving here last week — unhappy to the man that Rep. Rogers Morton of Maryland was about to be succeeded by another part-time chairman. Unanimously, the 13-member "nominating committee" preferred a full-time chairman outside the halls of congress — but was reluctantly prepared to do its duty and go with Dole.  
Then, without warning, the nominating committee on Wednesday got a White House demand originating with Mitchell elect Dole as chairman. Evans as co-chairman.  
Because both are conservatives, this was no ideological compromise. Rather, Mitchell

wanted a two-headed operation — Dole to make the party speeches, Evans (named to the national committee only last Oct. 9 but highly valued for his fund-raising) to be operational boss in Washington.  
Stunned, the nominating committee rebelled and found quick legal backing. The committee's longtime counsel, Fred C. Scribner, Jr., ruled that under national committee by-laws only one "chairman" could be elected by the national committee.  
When this legal block was explained to the White House, Mr. Nixon — confronting open rebellion — arranged to have the nominating committee meet at national committee headquarters to hear his personal plea for the Dole-Evans duo. So hastily was that meeting arranged that one member of the nominating committee wasn't even notified.  
The President's telephone conversation ended the incipient rebellion. But it left hanging the question of how the national committee could legally do what Mr. Nixon wanted.

The answer, found in committee rule 28, was to instruct Dole himself to appoint Evans — and the new women's director, National Committeewoman Anne Armstrong of Texas — as co-chairmen. That solution angered both Dole and Evans.  
Faces the Facts  
Dole naturally wanted no instructions about naming his own staff and sought the authority every national chairman before him has had. But faced with a choice of retreat or quit, Dole retreated.  
Evans was angry because his authority would stem not from the national committee but from Dole, thus downgrading his power. To placate Evans, Mitchell came up with an amazing resolution that denies Dole the power to fire Evans. The committee, now thoroughly confused, adopted it.  
For the first time in history, that leaves power divided along murky lines. As viewed by such old-time party leaders as former national chairman Ray C. Bliss of Ohio, Morton, and many others, this new structure is an invitation to chaos, wholly de-

pendent on two men who, until last week, had scarcely exchanged three words.  
The President made the best of this questionable bargain at his festive reception for the national committee Friday evening. Looking at Mitchell, he said it was lucky that he had an attorney general to whom he could appeal a decision by the national committee's "legal eagles".  
Everyone laughed, including Scribner, and there won't be any public complaints from party leaders. But the President's message was clear: he is following the LBJ course of downgrading party regulars, following it right into his re-election campaign.  
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He said most other state agencies allow "the girls to choose their own particular styles of dress."

He "has no impressions one way or the other" in regard to the increasingly popular pantsuit. "But, I don't want to be the arbiter of fashion," he explained.

A dance and card party scheduled Feb. 13 at the Dauby Club.

occurred about 10 a.m.

occurred about 10 a.m.

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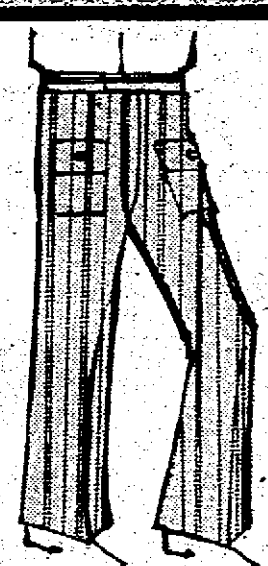


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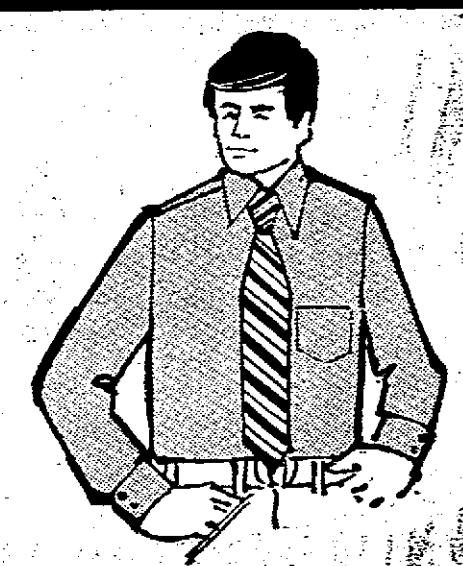


**Young Men's Body Shirts**  
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**3<sup>44</sup>**

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Young Men's Wear

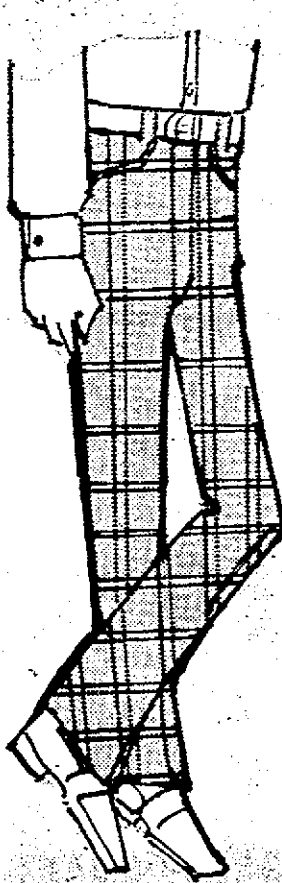


**Men's Dress Shirts**  
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Long sleeve no-iron shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton. Long pointed spread collars and double button cuffs. 14 1/2-17 in assorted solids.

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Young Men's Wear

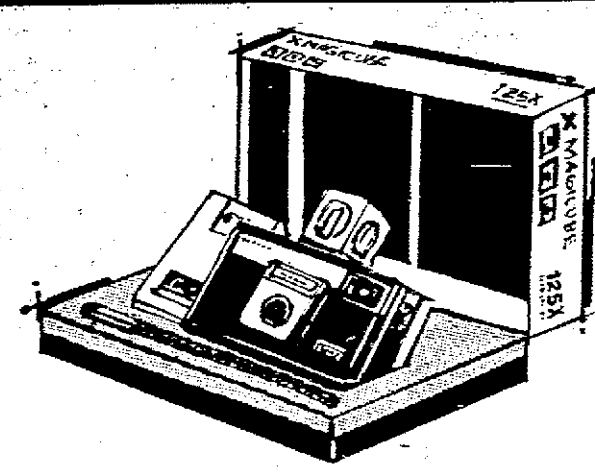


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Men's Sportswear

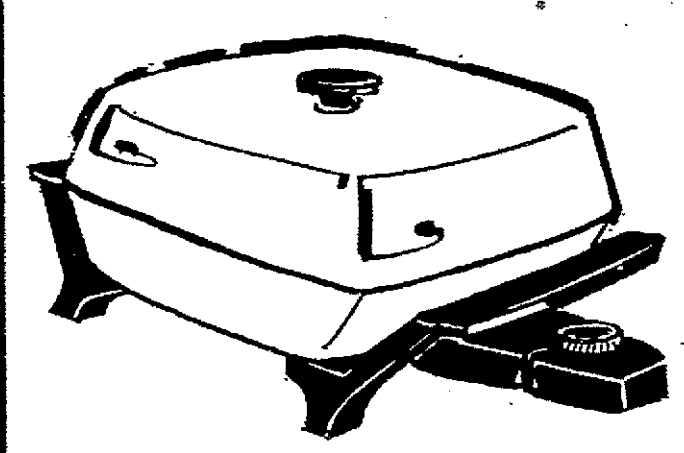


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Both For Only **1 28**

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**Pacquin Hand Cream**

Reg. 83c **58c**

The No. 1 hand cream now available at low, low prices! 5.75 oz. jar.

**Pacquin Lotion**

Pacquin's lotion for extra dry skin works faster than other leading brands. 1 pt. bottle. Reg. 1.39 **86c**

**Prange's Bath Oil**

Reg. 1.18 **84c**

Prange's Budget Stores' own foaming bath oil really does the trick! 1/2 gal. bottle.

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Your Choice Only **86c** ea.

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## Eliminate Beer Islands

# Uniform Beer Drinking Age Asked by Lucey

MADISON (AP) — A traffic safety study panel was requested Wednesday by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey to consider the merits of a uniform minimum age requirement for drinking beer.

The Democratic governor, expressing opinions similar to those of his predecessor, safety-conscious Republican Warren Knowles, said a uniform age requirement would reduce teenage auto traffic between communities with conflicting drinking age laws.

"We cannot regard as acceptable the continued kill rate of roughly 100" traffic victims a month in Wisconsin, more than half of them in accidents in which alcoholic beverage is considered to be involved," Lucey said.

"The time has come to take a very tough stand on this issue," he said.

He made his suggestion to the Task Force on Highway Safety. It is one of six special study groups the new governor has established to review topics ranging from agriculture to industry.

Some counties require persons to be 21 before drinking. The state, however, has several "beer islands" in which youngsters as young as 18 can be served beer.

The state legislature should make the age uniform to eliminate traffic to "beer islands," and should begin by considering a minimum age of 19, Lucey said.

The governor also recommended consideration of a stronger implied-consent law.

The legislature has adopted rules under which a driver, by virtue of holding a license, automatically consents to alcoholic tests if traffic patrolmen suspect him of inebriation. A motorist who refuses can lose his license.

Statutes say .15 per cent alcohol in a blood sample is prima facie evidence of drunk driving. The governor said the task force should consider whether the statutory guideline should be tightened further, to .10 per cent.

"We have to make people understand that alcohol and driving are unacceptable," Lucey said.

William A. Bablitch, Portage County district attorney, was chosen chairman of the study group.

## Lorge Joins Attack

# UW's Public Relations Appointments Hit Again

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Republican attack on the Republican-controlled University of Wisconsin Board of Regents' hiring last week of Gov. Warren Knowles' former executive secretary and the wife of the newly appointed Secretary of the Department of Transportation to fill UW central administration public relations positions moved Wednesday to the State Senate.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, followed the lead set by Assembly minority leader Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, in Tuesday's opening legislative session. Lorge called for the dismissal of Stephen Boyle who was hired as assistant to Vice President Robert Clodius and Mrs. Norman Clapp who was named director of statewide communications for the university.

The fact that regents are dominated by Republicans, Lorge said, "Doesn't excuse them from willfully and wantonly spending the taxpayer's money. I think the two people that were hired should be let go whether they are Republicans or Democrats."

**Aide to Weaver**

Boyle was reportedly named to replace Robert Carbone who resigned last year. His salary was set at \$19,000, the same amount he made as aide to the former Republican governor. He is expected to assist new UW president John C. Weaver in speech writing and other public relations work.

Mrs. Clapp is to replace John Newman who was named director of Madison campus news and publications service he headed on an acting basis while he held the statewide communications job. Her salary was set at \$15,000. Critics of the appointment have noted that her salary in combination with the salary of her husband, who was named head of the transportation department by Gov. Patrick Lucey will net the family nearly \$45,000 a year.

Lorge said Lucey "can go down in history as a great governor" if he is able to maintain his pledge to hold the line on state government spending.

**Nation's Worst**

The budget requests for the coming biennium that are more than half a billion dollars higher than the 1969 biennial budget are, Lorge said, "the wildest in the nation."

He criticized the civil service regulations preventing the dismissal of unneeded employees and proposed that no new state employees be hired to fill vacancies until the number is down to where it belongs, which Lorge said was about 20 per cent below the present level of staffing.

Lorge also proposed that requests for new buildings by state agencies be denied until the level of employment is down.

The recent hirings by the UW and the subsequent criticism is the rekindling of old fires. Basically many legislators are opposed to the firing of public relations personnel, especially at the university. Tempers were raised two years ago when the university hired several other public information persons.

Lorge said "I don't get this idea of every department having press men."

**Plenty of Newsmen**

He gestured to the press box and said there were plenty of newsmen paid by their employers to do the job for which the state apparently hires personnel, too.

Sen. Niles Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) joined the attack, saying that the appointment "comes as a surprise to me."

Soik said he had requested the university to send some staff people to the Milwaukee area to conduct a public meeting to explain the university. The university, he says, needs to build a better image, because it is a good institution. But, he urged it "to take advantage of some of the offers made" to provide a forum for image building rather than hiring image builders.

# GOP Representatives Start Lame Duck Hunt

By FRED MILVERSTEDT Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP)—Five Republican representatives in the state Assembly have gone lame-duck hunting.

Their aim is to shoot down defeated or retiring legislators who would attend lawmaking conferences at the taxpayer expense.

A bill was introduced in the lower house Wednesday to prohibit reimbursement for out-of-state travel expenses incurred by legislators during the "lame-duck" period after an election and prior to the expiration of their terms.

Authors of the proposal are Reps. Kenneth Merkel of Brookfield, Joseph Tregoning of Shullsburg, William LaFave of Peshigo, Jon Wilcox of Waubesa and John Alberis of Oconomowoc.

"The Puerto Rican conference brought this to light," Tregoning said, referring to a December meeting in San Juan that included seven Wisconsin lame-ducks.

**One of Best**

"I attended that conference and thought it was one of the best. But it was overshadowed by the number of lame-ducks that attended," he said.

"Junkies, or whatever you want to call them, can be beneficial," Tregoning said. "I believe they're a necessity. It's imperative that states act together in a body."

But Tregoning makes it clear that no lame-ducks would unfurl their wings except "on an invited basis."

That decision, he explained, could be made by sanctioning bodies such as the National Legislative Leaders Conference or the Conference of State Governments.

A potentially valuable asset such as a past-speaker or a former floor leader could be asked to speak in an official capacity.

Attendance at conferences is in the hands of the speaker, the president pro tem of the Senate, or committees, Tregoning said.

"Sometimes it's difficult to say 'You can't go,'" he acknowledged, "but if that's what the statute said, that's all there would be to it."

"It lets you know how you stand," he said.

Merkel was adamant.

**Not Invited**

"I don't believe in junkies," he said. "They've stopped asking me. They are usually held at resorts and are not conducive to legislative business."

Merkel's position clashed with minority leader Harold Froehlich's professed defense of the conference idea as "not merely a front for fun and games."

Froehlich, Appleton Republican, was Assembly speaker during the San Juan trip and a similar journey to Las Vegas.

Democratic Speaker Robert Huber of West Allis said passage of the bill "does not make any difference one way or another" to him.

"The situation won't present itself as long as I'm speaker," he said, adding that he would personally ground lame-ducks without further legislation.



A Message on Charm was brought to Xavier High School students Tuesday by a young woman who knows all about it — Miss Wisconsin. Linda Johnson also performed the piano solo which was her talent act in the Miss Wisconsin contest, and took time out to chat with individual students. Getting autographs are Nancy Barta, left, and Sarah Hinton. Miss Johnson's appearance was sponsored by the Gimbels Fashion Forum. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Ecology, Economy Themes for Lucey

Continued from Page 1

in combating urban decay, he said.

"Redistribution of state shared taxes will be a first step," he said, "and expanded property tax relief will also be important."

The governor said the state must step up efforts to curb "the frightening rise in crime."

"A government which cannot effectively protect the public safety cannot win the confidence of its citizens," Lucey cautioned.

He urged adoption of legislation requiring mandatory training of police and police recruits, supplemental state grants to improve police wages, and state acceptance of the cost of use of the State Crime Laboratory by local police agencies.

In the field of health care, Lucey said Wisconsin faces a crisis because of a shortage of physicians.

"I recommend to you that we take steps to increase the number of doctors trained by our medical schools, continue the consideration of additional medical education facilities, and survey the needs for allied health personnel so that we can plan against future shortages in these occupations," he said.

On the matter of the nation's economic picture, the governor said the "recession teaches painfully the lesson that the health of our economy is primarily a national responsibility."

He added, however, that the state can help stimulate the economy by providing "an excellent transportation network," and educational opportunities for skilled and technical personnel.

In the area of agriculture, Lucey said the legislature should enact laws to "blunt the continuing threat that corporate farming poses to the family farm."

The importance of population dispersal is thwarted "if our rural population continues to be driven from its homes by the competition of basically non-agricultural corporations which purchase and operate farms," he said.

Lucey said the plight of cities is a state responsibility. Wisconsin must work with city leaders

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Let's hear it for the drunks.

It's not the drink that kills, it's the drunk, the problem drinker, the abusive drinker, the drunk driver. This year he'll be involved in the killing of at least 25,000 people. He'll be involved in at least 800,000 highway crashes. After all the drunk driver has done for us, what can we do for him? If he's sick, let's help him. But first we've got to get him off the road.

Do something. Write National Safety Council, Dept. A, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. And let your voice be heard.

Scream Bloody Murder.



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